

It's Not the Money— But the Principle



CHARLES BUCHANAN
Likes His Home

By KEN KNIGHT
As it is with many people, "It's not the money but the principle of the thing" that concerns Charles Benjamin Buchanan of Costa Mesa.

The money is \$90,000 and the principle is that he lives where he wants to.

At home in the small white frame house that fronts Harbor Boulevard and on a lot that is a slice out of the large Harbor Shopping Center, Buchanan is constantly besieged with offers for the property.

The 1/4-acre parcel is valued at more than

\$80,000 and the retired veterinarian has received an offer of \$90,000 for the 80x107-foot lot.

"I tell everybody the same thing," Buchanan said. "I don't want to sell the property and I'm living where I want to live. I don't need the money."

Three years ago, Buchanan, 70, sold 13 acres surrounding the lot and the shopping center was developed on the property.

THE CITY has said that it doesn't need the property—a feeling not shared by many developers.

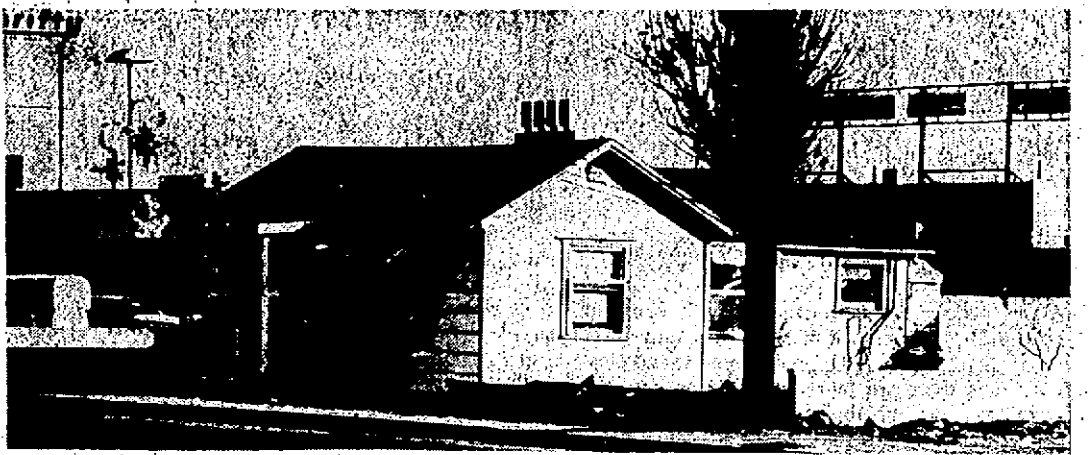
"There has been talk

of a medical building here and other ventures," Buchanan said, "but I'm not going to sell—ever."

"Maybe they don't like me as a neighbor," he added, talking about the shopping center. "They told me they would give me a \$100 if I'd just let them push over a little shack I've got in the backyard."

"But I like it and that stays too."

LONG ON principle, the short, spry Buchanan recalled that in 1921 when he purchased the property he used to shoot ducks on a pond that was part of the acreage,



A COSTA MESA RESIDENCE VALUED AT \$90,000

"I came to Los Angeles in 1911. In those days you could fire a rifle south from the downtown train depot and not hit a thing but wild oats."

"In those days, a veterinarian was a veterinarian. Nowadays, all

they do is take care of dogs and cats. I used to travel from city to city taking care of the stock and animals of farmers in the surrounding territory."

Returning to the subject of his Costa Mesa

property, Buchanan said, "I bought the 13 1/4 acres and paid \$480 for it. It turned out to be a pretty good buy."

"My daddy used to tell me down in Ft. Smith, Ark., 'Son, you're never going to work for a liv-

ing. Just buy property on a good road and trade cattle and you will never go hungry."

"Well, Buchanan concluded, "I've never gone hungry and I'll just go on living—right here at 2630 Harbor Boulevard."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and slightly cooler Monday. High today 67. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 19 98 PAGES

Reds Tell of Chiang Raid Loss

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—The Chinese Communist Defense Ministry said Saturday night that nine U.S.-Nationalist Chinese spy teams totalling 172 men were wiped out along the China coast in the past three months while trying to create a "guerrilla corridor for invasion of the mainland."

The Defense Ministry, in a Communist broadcast by Radio Peking, said the teams landed along the coast of Kwangtung Province opposite Formosa between Oct. 1 and Dec. 19. It said the operations were carried out under the code names "Haiwei" and "Pan-chao."

PANCHAO was the name of a Chinese warlord who lived hundreds of years ago and whose name has been used as a sign of victory. The meaning of Haiwei was not known.

The detailed communique gave alleged dates and places of the landings and the number of men involved and their Chinese names. It said some were dropped from planes but that most landed from boats sent from Formosa.

In Taipei the Nationalist Chinese government declined to confirm or deny the claim that "U.S.-Chiang Kai-shek agents" raided the mainland and a spokesman said "it is not our practice to disclose our military movements against the Chinese Communists."

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command, Marvin L. Braman, categorically denied Americans were involved in any mainland raids.

Unconfirmed reports here said Nationalist commando parties made a series of hit-and-run raids on the South China coast during the past year, suffering only light casualties.

4 Safe as Plane Lands in Surf

MALIBU (AP)—Four persons were rescued unharmed Saturday after their single engine plane crashed landed in the surf, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers identified them as Thomas C. Lindholm, 37, of Hidden Hills, Calif., the pilot; his two sons, Erick, 11, and Daryl, 9; and a friend, Robert Snyder, 9, also of Hidden Hills.

Explosion Sets Fire to Home

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Mike Regan and Mark Hopkins, 14-year-old chums and junior space cadets, hoped to shoot a homemade rocket over Palos Verdes Hills Saturday afternoon.

But flaming, roaring death and destruction intervened as their pipe-and-matchhead projectile exploded and turned into shambles the living room of Mark's Rolling Hills Estates home at 20 Sorrel Lane.

At the scheduled launch-time, Mike's mangled body was in a San Pedro mortuary and Harbor Bay Hospital doctors were seeking to save critically injured Mark's life.

MIKE, of 4 Sorrel Lane, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Regan. Mark's parents are Rolling Hills Estates city councilman and Mrs. Jack L. Hopkins.

Miraculously enough, three bystanders—Mark's mother and brother, Mrs. Twila Hopkins, 40, and Lance, 10, plus fellow rocketeer James S. Williams, 13, of 18 Dapplegray Lane—were uninjured by steel fragments flying through the living room.

PERSONS living near the badly shattered Hopkins home said they believed a major sonic boom had occurred.

DC8 Lands Safely After Alarm Aloft

MIAMI (UPI)—A National Airlines jet airliner made a safe landing here Saturday night with 34 persons aboard after circling Miami International Airport for more than three hours with apparent landing-gear trouble.

The huge DC8 was guided to the safe landing by its pilot, Capt. George Peteler while fire-fighting and emergency vehicles stood by. The landing gear functioned safely.

WHERE TO FIND IT

EXPERTS ARE working around the clock to get the floats ready for Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses New Year's Day. Story and pictures Page B-1.

Amusements	C-6	Finance	A-6
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV1-12
Bridge	W-6	Real Estate	R1-4
Classified	DI-12	School Menus	W-2
Death Notices	B-5	Ship Arrivals	B-4
Editorials	B-2	Sports	CI-5
Music and Arts	W-6	Omni	B-5
		Women's News	W1-6

Rocket Kills Boy, Friend Badly Hurt



—Staff Photo by Ken Henderson

STEEL FRAGMENT from exploding rocket is held by Sheriff's Dep. Robert Windschaffel. It and others like it, turned the living room pictured above into shambles, piercing walls, floor and ceiling. Spot fires contributed to general destruction before being brought under control.

\$13-Million Contract on World Fair Signed

By GEORGE ROBESON

The World's Fair planned for Long Beach in 1967-68 took a major step toward reality Friday when fair corporation officials signed a \$13-million contract with Del E. Webb Corp. to design and build the exposition site.

The final contract confirms most proposals made last April in a memorandum agreement between the Webb construction firm and executives of the fair, but spells out Webb's role in detail.

THE FIRM, with offices in Phoenix and Los Angeles, has been retained as general manager for design and construction, and

will be paid on a revenue percentage basis at least \$2 million but not more than \$3 million.

In addition, the contract guarantees Webb, as a contractor, a minimum of \$10 million of the estimated \$150 million worth of construction work on the site at Pier J.

FRED HALL, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, pointed out that the Webb corporation will not be allowed to bid on the rest of the construction work under contracts open to competitive bidding from Southern California contractors.

The share of the construction expense to be

borne by the fair itself is expected to total an estimated \$80 million, Hall said. The rest of the construction will be paid for by individual exhibitors.

UNDER THE contract's terms, the Webb corporation will interview architects and engineers and recommend selections to the fair's executive board, establish time schedules for construction work, prepare a final master plan for the site, develop and control a budget system, supervise and inspect all construction work, and perform a score of other duties.

The first order of business

Katanga in Death Struggle

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP)—U.N. forces took the offensive Saturday and appealed to warring Katanga police to join them in "the liberation of the entire Congo." It appeared that a showdown to force an end to Katanga's secession may be at hand.

Diplomatic reports said the U.N. forces launched a drive into Katanga's vital copper lands after seizing virtual control of this secessionist capital from the Katanga police.

PRESIDENT Moise Tshombe fled his palace after blue-helmeted U.N. troops and planes shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville. His whereabouts were unknown.

(A pooled dispatch reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, from news correspondents in Elisabethville said Tshombe threatened to destroy Katanga's economic potential unless the U.N. ceased fire in 24 hours.

"THE KATANGAN people will defend themselves until death and everywhere the United Nations troops will be fought as our worst enemy—with traps, with poisoned arrows and spears," it quoted Tshombe as saying.

(News broadcasts heard in Johannesburg said

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

BIG EAGLE ATTACKS WEE VOLKS

MELROSE, N. M. (UPI)—An eagle swooped down on a Volkswagen Saturday, burst through the windshield and attacked the two rabbit hunters inside.

The hunters, Jim McNeil, 23, of Clovis, N. M., and Kent Flemins, 23, of Mountainair, N. M., said the eagle clawed them so badly they had to go to a doctor.

They killed the eagle with a 22-caliber rifle. The bird had a wingspan of six feet, they said, and it took several shots to dispatch it.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

CROWD CHANTS 'LIBERTAD!' JFK Cuba Talk Troubles Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern."

A Tass report of Kennedy's meeting with the free Bay of Pigs captives quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to them in a free Havana.

"President Kennedy's bellicose statements at the rally of Cuban counterrevolutionaries cannot but cause perplexity and concern," Tass said.

"It is well known that during the settlement of the Caribbean crisis, President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her."

In his Miami speech Saturday, the President spoke of a future free Cuba.

While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, he urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in Orange Bowl Stadium to prepare for the day of freedom.

KENNEDY, showing more emotion than in any recent speech, clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the men of Brigade 2506 and some 30,000 other exiles in the Orange Bowl.

The Cubans chanted "Guerra" (war) and "Libertad" (liberty) as Kennedy spoke.

After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said, "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana."

"IT IS INCUMBENT upon all of you who are here today to work together, to submerge those differences which now may disturb you, to the united end that Cuba is free, and then make a free choice as to what kind of a government and what kind of a country you freely wish to build," Kennedy said.

He said he hoped the brigade and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines which will be necessary when Cuba is once more free."

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again, and when it is, this brigade will deserve to march at the head of the free column," Kennedy said.

About 1,200 members of the brigade were captured by Castro soldiers when the April 17, 1961 Bay of Pigs

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Prankster's 'Bomb' Near Orange Bowl

MIAMI (UPI)—A stick of dynamite, crudely rigged with a piece of cord as a fuse, was found near the Orange Bowl early Saturday several hours before President Kennedy arrived there to speak. Police wrote it off as "just a prank."

"It couldn't have been a serious bombing attempt," said Miami Police Chief Walter Headley.

Police reported the dynamite had no regular fuse and no cap. Its makeshift fuse was a 12-inch length of Venetian-blind cord, slightly charred at one end.

Even had the cord burned down to the dynamite, there couldn't have been an explosion without a cap to detonate the main charge.

Billions to Be Spent

CALIFORNIA TO ENTER PEACEFUL ATOMIC AGE

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

California will step boldly into the atomic age in 1963. Billions of dollars will be spent to turn nuclear force into peaceful purposes. The scope of the projects is so vast that it covers medicine, highway signs, booze, police detection, horseracing, seawater conversion and power.

IN JANUARY the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. will combine forces in presenting an application to build the world's largest nuclear-power generating plant near San Clemente. Preliminary negotiations indicate the Atomic Energy Commission and the California Public Utilities Commission will approve the \$80 million project. The plant would be rated at 395,000 kilowatts, and would be located on the beach at the extreme northwest corner of the Camp Pendleton Marine Base.

The plant will be the second nuclear-powered generator in the state, a small and experimental station now being in use at Santa Susanna.

ATOMIC ENERGY will enter the booze field. Dr. Glenn T. Seaberg, chairman of the AEC, has revealed that "radiosotope techniques" will be used to check the accuracy of age claims for bottled whisky shipped to California and other states from Kentucky.

ON MALIBU BEACH, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power will begin building a nuclear power station, in cooperation with the AEC and the Joint Atomic Commission. Capacity will be about 300,000 kilowatts.

A by-product of this construction project will be further elimination of smog in the county, since the atom-powered plants will not produce the smoke and air waste

of steam generating plants.

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol, studying the development of tiny nuclear-powered units, has before it a plan to use them to illuminate highway signs, installing a reactor in each sign. Reflectors would be eliminated, and signs could be lighted in areas not supplied by regular power service.

AT CANOGA PARK, the Atomics International Division of North American Aviation is working out a new type of atomic-power reactor. Using liquid sodium instead of water to get heat out of the reactor, engineers say they expect to produce steam with a heat of 1,000 degrees.

So confident is North American that a spokesman

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Fidel Ired by Threats of Exiles

Cuban Freedom Seen by Kennedy

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro and his top Communist advisers have had second thoughts about the wisdom of releasing the Pigs Bay invaders and are "highly indignant" at honors accorded them by President Kennedy, sources close to the Cuban premier said Saturday.

Castro was reported enraged by reports that the leaders of the abortive invasion said almost upon stepping out of their liberation airplanes, that they would continue to fight against his regime and were ready to participate in a new invasion attempt.

The prime minister was also miffed by open demonstrations in Havana by crowds up to 1,000 persons, clamoring for permission to leave his Marxist-Leninist island, the source said.

PRESIDENT Kennedy received five of the top leaders of the invasion in his "winter White House" in Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday. Today he addressed the survivors of the invasion force in the Miami Orange Bowl.

In Havana, a member of the directorate of the integrated revolutionary organizations—Cuba's politburo—was quoted by the source as saying "now they act really brave, quite different from the way they did when they were captured."

He was referring to a "call to war" made by civilian invasion leader Manuel Artime in Miami. Artime was one of the released prisoners.

THERE HAS been no official reaction to Kennedy's reception of the invaders so far, except for bursts of outrage in the government press, particularly the Communist newspaper Hoy which accused Kennedy of "new aggression against Cuba" in receiving the invasion leaders.

AT VALLACITOS, General Electric nuclear engineers will test in 1963 a "nuclear superheater" by opening an experimental station in March. The purpose is the same as that of North American—to increase the heat generated by the reactor, thus increasing the production of power and bringing nuclear-made electricity down to a cost comparable to that produced by the steam plants.

IN SAN DIEGO, the General Atomic Laboratory has turned the atom into a crime detector. In cooperation with several police units, it has devised an "activation analysis."

Among other things, it can tell if a suspect fired a gun, and how many times; where paint on his trousers came from; and if minute particles of hair under the suspect's fingernails match the hair of the victim.

The procedure involves taking a small sample of the evidence, bombarding it with neutrons from a nuclear reactor and placing it on a counting device.

Elements present in the sample are shown on a graph which can be compared with a graph of a standard, to determine if the elements came from the same place.

FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, Pacific Gas and Electric has applied to the AEC for clearance to build a 300,000-kilowatt plant serving the Bay area. Approval is expected to be a formality, work is expected to get under way during the summer.

HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL, in Torrance, now receives regular weekly shipments from the AEC's laboratories of nuclear material used in medical diagnosis and treatment. Use of the atom in medicine is expected to expand rapidly in Southern California in 1963.

THE HORSE PLAYER may reap his dividends, too. The AEC has approved the use of radiolabels in the treatment of "splints," a leg condition common to race horses. The AEC has signed an agreement with the state of Kentucky transferring certain regulatory authority to that state, so that local control may be achieved. The AEC is prepared to enter similar agreements with other states which sanction horse racing.

THE ATOMIC AGE, emerging from the dream state, still has its eye on the future.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, recently predicted that Catalina Island will become the site of a huge nuclear power station, whose product will also be used to transform salt water into fresh.

State Water Resources Director William E. Warne believes that several nuclear generators may be built to help bring Northern California water over the Tehachapi Mountains to the Southland.

THE BUSINESS OF TURNING the sword into the ploughshare is reflected in an AEC report issued last November which declared:

"It seems probable that the requirements of new uranium for weapons, the dominating use to date, will decrease in the next decade."

So rapidly has nuclear power development expanded, the AEC reports, that it has before it a plan to use the uranium now stored for "obsolete" atomic weapons,

invasion collapsed. A number of them later died, some were ransomed by relatives and 60 sick and wounded were liberated earlier this year.

The remaining 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to Miami in time for Christmas as the result of negotiations by the Cuban Families Committee and New York attorney James Donovan.

The President and his wife flew in an Army helicopter from the winter White House at Palm Beach to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium and a pointsetia-surrounded speaker's platform in a white Lincoln convertible.

THEY STOOD, squinting in the bright sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban Revolutionary Council president; Donald Barnes, State Department interpreter; and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

The President then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling.

Capt. Thomas Cruz Cruz, 32, Negro, shook hands with Kennedy, then, unable to control himself, stepped out of ranks and threw his arm around the President.

Cruz said he did it because "all of the brigade is happy to be in the United States again. I wanted to congratulate the President because maybe we will fight in Cuba for liberty again."

KENNEDY asked Jose Antonio Echevarria of Pinar del Rio how old he was. The greying, bespectacled former prisoner said he was 55.

Later, in his speech, Kennedy said, "I always had the impression that the brigade was made up of mostly young men. But standing over there is a Cuban patriot 57, one 59, one 61. I wonder if those three could stand so that the people of the United States

could realize that they represent the spirit of the Cuban revolution in its best sense."

Kennedy greeted the brigade's oldest member, George Oscar Hernandez, 61, who had an American flag pinned to his breast.

The brigade colors presented to Kennedy were held prior to the ceremony by Rolando Novoa, 42, who was wounded early in the invasion and evacuated to the U.S.; and Juan Figueras, 24, who lost his right leg in combat. They stood, on crutches, in the platoon directly in front of the speaker's platform.

THEY GAVE the folded colors to Jose San Roman, who gave them to the President saying they "symbolize a free Cuba."

The Rev. Ismael Lugo, brigade chaplain, delivered a nine-minute prayer, interrupted several times by applause.

He asked God for the eradication of communism from the Western Hemisphere and said, "Concede us this. We cannot rest until that moment comes when the Cross and our banner are again in a free Cuba."

Kennedy then asked one of the brigade leaders to announce that the former invasion prisoners could sit down on the stadium field.

The President told the crowd "The brigade comes from behind prison walls. But you leave behind you more than six million of your fellow countrymen who are also in a very real sense in prison, for Cuba is today, as Marti (early day Cuban independence fighter Jose Marti) described it many years ago, as beautiful as Greece, and stretched out in chains, a prison, moated by water."

ness, said Loren W. McCann, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the World's Fair group, will be the master plan. Construction should begin early in 1965, he said.

In the contract, Webb agreed to loan the fair \$400,000 to be paid in increments of not more than \$50,000 a month. The fair already has used \$75,000 of this money.

HALL SAID the exposition has collected or established credit amounting to about \$1 million from various sources.

"We expect in 1963 to augment this by several million dollars more," he said. This would come from additional loans and the sale of exhibitors' space and concession rights.

By the end of 1964, the fair's officers plan to begin the sale of advance tickets. The Seattle World's Fair took in \$9 million from this source, and officials of the New York World's Fair planned for 1964-65, expect to make \$20 million on advance sales.

Poet Frost Convalescing Satisfactorily

BOSTON (AP)—Poe Robert Frost, 88, seemed to be convalescing in promising fashion, a spokesman for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Saturday.

His doctor said the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner enjoyed a good breakfast.

Frost underwent surgery Dec. 10 for removal of a urinary tract obstruction and suffered a heart attack during convalescence.

Paris Shop Looted of \$200,000 Gems

PARIS (AP)—Four gunmen dashed into a brightly-lit jewelry shop near the Arch of Triumph Saturday night and seized gems valued at \$200,000. They sped away in a waiting car.

Three other members of the gang waiting outside the shop fired six bullets at a shop guard and wounded him in the hand and the leg.



MRS. KENNEDY SPEAKS IN SPANISH AT MIAMI CEREMONY

Her Spanish Flawless

JACKIE CAPTIVATES CUBANS

MIAMI (UPI)—"I feel proud that my son has known the (brigade) officers... It is my wish and hope that some day he may be a man at least half as brave as the members of Brigade 2506."

With this phrase—delivered in flawless Spanish—the First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, concluded her short, heart-tugging speech Saturday to ransomed Bay of Pigs invaders.

Her words touched off a thunder of applause and left few dry eyes among the 40,000 persons who jammed the Orange Bowl stadium for the tribute.

The First Lady, in one of her rare appearances before a mass audience, followed her husband to the speakers' stand.

She proved equally as big a hit as the Chief Executive.

Alternately smiling and solemn, she told the Cubans:

"It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families who, for so long, lived hoping, praying, and waiting."

She then said she was proud that her young son, John F. Kennedy Jr., had an opportunity to meet the officers of the brigade when they visited the Kennedy's Palm Beach home earlier this week.

"He is still too young to realize what has happened here," she said, "but I will make it my business to tell him the story of your courage when he grows up..."

A wild cheer went up when at last she wished them "good luck."

The First Lady was dressed in a sleeveless pink dress and wore no hat. She appeared composed and smiling throughout the affair—her only outward annoyance resulting from a wisp of unruly hair that occasionally fell in her face.

Mrs. Kennedy had stood chatting on the speakers' stand with Cuban leader Jose Miro Cardona while her husband reviewed the troops. Since she had not had a chance to talk personally to any of the invaders, she requested that she be afforded the opportunity when she finished her talk.

The request was granted quickly and she stepped down to shake hands with several members of the brigade.

"Viva Jackie, Viva Jackie" rang through the huge football stadium and the First Lady acknowledged the cheers and applause with her constant smile and an occasional wave of her hand.

The roaring applause continued as the President and the First Lady took their places in an open-topped convertible and left the stadium and the crowd they had thoroughly captivated.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Sund., Dec. 29, 1962

2 Sharks Caught as JFK Dips

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy went swimming in Atlantic waters again Saturday—and hustled back aboard his yacht as a sports fisherman reported catching two sharks less than half a mile away.

There was no word on whether or not the radio operator aboard the President's motor cruiser, Honey Fitz, heard the marine radio message about the shark catch.

HOWEVER, Kennedy and two swimming companions—Peter Lawford and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Lee Radziwill—got out of the water immediately.

The two sharks hooked within sight of the Honey Fitz were five to six feet long and of a species known as brown shark, or sand shark. Although less dangerous than the dread tiger shark, they reportedly have attacked humans.

Kennedy and a group of relatives and friends boarded the Honey Fitz and sailed directly into the Atlantic, barely half an hour after he returned to the Holiday White House from his appearance at a Cuban freedom rally in Miami's Orange Bowl.

MRS. KENNEDY did not make the cruise, perhaps because she wanted to rest after the flying visit to Miami and her own Orange Bowl talk, delivered in Spanish.

Aboard were Lawford, the President's brother-in-law, and two barefoot sons, Mrs. Radziwill and her husband, Stanislas; French Ambassador and Mrs. Herve Alphand.



Peace Atom Age Ahead for State

(Continued from Page A-1)

says "within a year we can be firm in saying to utilities that nuclear power is extremely beneficial."

AT VALLACITOS, General Electric nuclear engineers will test in 1963 a "nuclear superheater" by opening an experimental station in March. The purpose is the same as that of North American—to increase the heat generated by the reactor, thus increasing the production of power and bringing nuclear-made electricity down to a cost comparable to that produced by the steam plants.

IN SAN DIEGO, the General Atomic Laboratory has turned the atom into a crime detector. In cooperation with several police units, it has devised an "activation analysis."

Among other things, it can tell if a suspect fired a gun, and how many times; where paint on his trousers came from; and if minute particles of hair under the suspect's fingernails match the hair of the victim.

The procedure involves taking a small sample of the evidence, bombarding it with neutrons from a nuclear reactor and placing it on a counting device.

Elements present in the sample are shown on a graph which can be compared with a graph of a standard, to determine if the elements came from the same place.

FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, Pacific Gas and Electric has applied to the AEC for clearance to build a 300,000-kilowatt plant serving the Bay area. Approval is expected to be a formality, work is expected to get under way during the summer.

HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL, in Torrance, now receives regular weekly shipments from the AEC's laboratories of nuclear material used in medical diagnosis and treatment. Use of the atom in medicine is expected to expand rapidly in Southern California in 1963.

THE HORSE PLAYER may reap his dividends, too. The AEC has approved the use of radiolabels in the treatment of "splints," a leg condition common to race horses. The AEC has signed an agreement with the state of Kentucky transferring certain regulatory authority to that state, so that local control may be achieved. The AEC is prepared to enter similar agreements with other states which sanction horse racing.

THE ATOMIC AGE, emerging from the dream state, still has its eye on the future.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, recently predicted that Catalina Island will become the site of a huge nuclear power station, whose product will also be used to transform salt water into fresh.

State Water Resources Director William E. Warne believes that several nuclear generators may be built to help bring Northern California water over the Tehachapi Mountains to the Southland.

THE BUSINESS OF TURNING the sword into the ploughshare is reflected in an AEC report issued last November which declared:

"It seems probable that the requirements of new uranium for weapons, the dominating use to date, will decrease in the next decade."

So rapidly has nuclear power development expanded, the AEC reports, that it has before it a plan to use the uranium now stored for "obsolete" atomic weapons,

ness, said Loren W. McCann, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the World's Fair group, will be the master plan. Construction should begin early in 1965, he said.

In the contract, Webb agreed to loan the fair \$400,000 to be paid in increments of not more than \$50,000 a month. The fair already has used \$75,000 of this money.

HALL SAID the exposition has collected or established credit amounting to about \$1 million from various sources.

"We expect in 1963 to augment this by several million dollars more," he said. This would come from additional loans and the sale of exhibitors' space and concession rights.

By the end of 1964, the fair's officers plan to begin the sale of advance tickets. The Seattle World's Fair took in \$9 million from this source, and officials of the New York World's Fair planned for 1964-65, expect to make \$20 million on advance sales.

Poet Frost Convalescing Satisfactorily

BOSTON (AP)—Poe Robert Frost, 88, seemed to be convalescing in promising fashion, a spokesman for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Saturday.

His doctor said the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner enjoyed a good breakfast.

Frost underwent surgery Dec. 10 for removal of a urinary tract obstruction and suffered a heart attack during convalescence.

Paris Shop Looted of \$200,000 Gems

PARIS (AP)—Four gunmen dashed into a brightly-lit jewelry shop near the Arch of Triumph Saturday night and seized gems valued at \$200,000. They sped away in a waiting car.

Three other members of the gang waiting outside the shop fired six bullets at a shop guard and wounded him in the hand and the leg.

Political Prisoners Reported Freed on Parole by Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Reports from various sources indicated Saturday a number of political prisoners are leaving Cuban prisons under terms resembling parole.

These reports circulated as the Interior Ministry served formal notice that no more relatives of the freed Bay of Pigs invaders will be allowed to leave aboard the African Pilot.

(However, at Lake Placid, N. Y., James B. Donovan, who negotiated the Cuban prisoners' release, said under his agreement with Fidel Castro, additional prisoners' relatives were scheduled to come to the United States from Cuba. Donovan said he had no knowledge of Castro reneging on the agreement and said he expected Castro to live up to it.)

A HAND-WRITTEN notice nailed to the old wooden doors of the Cuban immigration office said the American freighter will not pick up any more passengers for travel to the United States.

The African Pilot, which carried 922 relatives of the prisoners on its first trip back from Havana, is due to make three or four more voyages to Havana to deliver medicine and food that bought freedom for the prisoners.

The decision to halt this exodus dashed the hopes of several thousand relatives who wanted to join the men now in the United States.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who had authorized the departure of the first group aboard the African Pilot, later promised to let a second group go.

MEANWHILE, stories continued to circulate that a number of political prisoners are being released from various jails.

Informants said Jorge Luis Cuervo, grand master of the Havana Masonic Lodge, was among those freed this week. He had been arrested Sept. 21 and accused of carrying out counter-revolutionary activity.

Some of the released men were reported to be former members of Castro's army who were arrested for opposing his government's tendencies.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Indian and Pakistani negotiators decided Saturday to carry on with arrangements for another conference on Kashmir in New Delhi next month, though they had little to show for their first talks in Pakistan's capital.

The second session is due to start Jan. 16.

A joint communique asked public figures, the press and radio on each side to help create a friendly atmosphere.



RESTAURANT
Lakewood
Country Club
GALA
NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY
Complete
• DINNER
• DANCING
• PARTY FAVORS
for reservations call
HA 5-6447
or NE 6-4592

ROSE PARADE
BUS TOURS
Round trip bus transportation
directly to the parade route
and a reserved grandstand
seat on Colorado Blvd.
For PERSON
CONVENIENT LOADING POINTS IN ALL AREAS
For complete information and
reservations, telephone
TE. 4-4561
CALIFORNIA CHARTER BUSES
1537 BAY VIEW AVENUE WILMINGTON, CALIF.

SINCERE BEST WISHES
FOR A WONDERFUL YEAR
to All of Our Many Friends
from the Staff at
W. M. DARY CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR LUMBER, BUILDING
MATERIALS, AND THE DO-IT-YOURSELF
GE 3-0437
3605 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH
SAME LOCATION 30 YEARS
We will be closed Mon., Dec. 31 & Tues., Jan. 1 for inventory.
Watch for our gigantic specials in January

WAIT!
For Henry's Furniture
Gigantic January
sale

Coming Wednesday
Jan. 2nd
H
2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



10,000 Russians Still on Duty in Castroland

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 10,000 Russian military personnel are believed to be still in Cuba, although the number seems to be dropping.

Earlier in the week, U.S. officials gave an estimate of 12,000.

The 10,000 covers both troops and technicians—including four heavily armed Soviet combat battalions whose number is figured at about 6,000. They are manning anti-aircraft missiles.

Plane Crash in Corsica Kills 24

AIACCIO, Corsica (UPI)—A French airliner carrying 24 persons, including men's and women's basketball teams en route to a Riviera tournament, crashed into a fog-shrouded Corsican mountain peak Saturday and burst into flames. There was no word of survivors.

A spokesman for the small Air Nautique airline, which operated the four-engine plane, said the 21 passengers included 12 men, eight women and a three-year-old child, all Corsicans.

Names Newsman Peace Corps Aide

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday named 28-year-old Bill D. Moyers, a former Texas radio, television and newspaper reporter, to the \$20,000-a-year post as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

The job to which Kennedy announced his intention to appoint Moyers requires Senate confirmation. He will serve under the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, who heads the Peace Corps.

Moyers, a onetime Rotary International fellowship winner and a consultant in the days when the Peace Corps was being formed, served as executive assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson during the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson election campaign.

Well-Wringer Named Top Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—The world's prevarication championship has been awarded to a Williamsport, Ohio, man for his tale about the drought, the Burlington Liars Club announced Saturday.

The world's champion liar for 1962, according to the club, is Walter Lewis, who claimed "the weather was so dry this season that when my canary bird wanted a drink, I had to pull up the well and run it through a wringer."

The club, headed by Otis Hulett, annually awards the honor to the best story of the year.

Lewis New State Fair Site Urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Saturday released a report recommending construction of a \$33.7 million state fair and exposition facility four miles north of downtown Sacramento. Much of the money for such a project has already been allocated by the legislature.

Aim of the project would be to provide a fair site capable of attracting 3 million visitors and revenues of \$9.8 million in its first full year of operation in 1965-66. The state fair this year attracted less than a million persons.

Rioters Protest U.S. Congo Role

BRUSSELS (UPI)—About 250 demonstrators shouted "Kennedy assassin," and "Kennedy to the gallows," outside the U.S. Embassy tonight in protest against American support of the U.N. action in the Congo. There were no serious incidents.

Vietnamese Kill 50 Communists

SAIGON (UPI)—About 300 Vietnamese Rangers fought a 500-man Communist guerrilla force for two hours Friday, killing or wounding at least 50 of the Viet Cong, reliable military sources reported today.

Outlaws Attack Colombian Town

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Outlaws attacked the town of La Mesa Saturday and killed at least 30 persons in savage fighting, according to reports here.

Reproduction Study Endorsed by Priest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A not prevent us from supporting those seeking the truth. Saturday a governmental digest of information on reproduction and birth control, should positively encourage all efforts which have as a goal unlocking nature's secret possible results to which his church might object.

Father John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a statement that the National Institutes of Health "is to be complimented" for making available "an excellent summary of on-going basic research into the biology of human reproduction."

"The clergyman said of this phase of the study: 'The information so gained would in time benefit thousands of possibly sterile couples and possibly prevent malformation, crippling and retardation of thousands of innocent babies.'"

FATHER KNOTT noted the report "also offers the latest information on research into the various aspects of birth and population control." But of this aspect he said: "The fact that such information could be used for what we as Catholics would consider immoral purposes should be reported before Jan. 1, 1963."

Walker's CLEARANCE

the friendly store of Long Beach

WHITE SALE

CANNON SPRINGS

FINE WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

reg. 79c 42x38" pillowcase, ca. 59c

reg. 1.39 42x48" king size pillowcase, ca. 89c

reg. 2.89 72x108" twin sheet 2.49

reg. 2.89 Twin bottom fitted sheet 2.49

reg. 3.09 81x108" double sheet 2.69

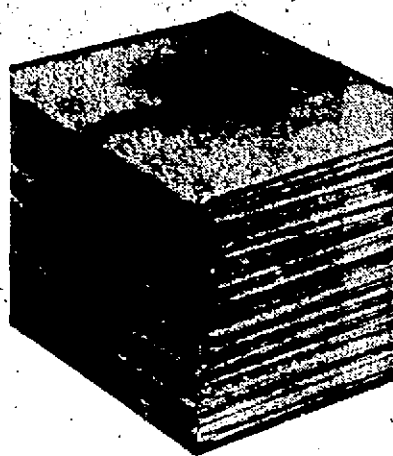
reg. 3.09 Double bottom fitted sheet 2.69

reg. 4.98 90x120" queen top sheet 3.99

reg. 3.98 Queen fitted bottom sheet 3.69

reg. 6.98 108x122" king top sheet 6.29

reg. 5.29 King fitted bottom sheet 4.79



FREE DRAWING

1st prize
cedar chest filled with linens
total value 154.23

2nd prize
van vorst mattress
and box spring
total value 79.95

Get your entry blank from any salesperson — deposit it in the drum on our third floor. Drawing will be held Jan. 19 at 2:00 P.M. Winner need not be present — no purchase necessary.

ESTRON FILLED RED PADS

Sanforized cover, machine washable and can be tumble dried.
with anchor band

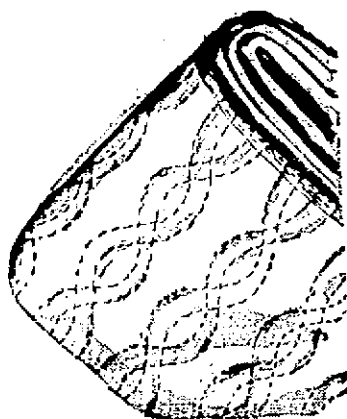
reg. 4.59 Twin (39x76), 2.89

reg. 5.79 Full (54x76) 3.89

reg. 9.98 King (72x84) 6.89
with fitted skirt

reg. 5.99 Twin (39x76) 3.89

reg. 6.99 Full (54x76) 4.89



third floor

DACRON PANELS

reg. 1.98 99c ea.

100% polyester dacron marquisette panels . . . reverse twist weave . . . size 41x81 . . . white only.

Here's your chance to redecorate at this low, low price.

fourth floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE ROCKING CHAIRS

reg. 59.98

39.99

All hardwood framed rockers with 100% nylon covering in turquoise, beige or brown. Hurry, we only have 12!

fourth floor

COSMETICS

Dorothy Gray Specials

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE

HORMONE HAND CREAM

reg. 2.50

1.25

Buy a year's supply of this velvety vanishing cream that soothes, smooths, moisturizes your hands . . . never gets sticky or greasy.



DRY SKIN LOTION

reg. 2.00

1.00

To keep all of you silken soft . . . even dry, rough elbows, knees, heels. Protects against drying and chapping.

CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM

reg. 5.00

2.50

Buy a ready supply and get set to glow in the year ahead. This rich night cream smooths you . . . banishes tiny lines . . . you'll love it.



Nothing to wear but your lipstick?



It's enough if it's by Dorothy Gray. Now Full-Size Lipsticks \$1.00. 12 top fashion shades — Sheer Velvet Creamy Formula 50c

Annual Cosmetic Sale

6.00	Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream	3.75
2.75	Helena Rubinstein Young Touch Hand Lotion	1.50
2.00	Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion	1.00
2.00	Tussy Hand Cream	1.00
5.00	Bonne Bell Hormone Cream	2.50
3.50	Bonne Bell Plus 30 Lotion	1.75
2.00	Cheramy Skin Balm	1.00
5.00	Revlon Moon Drops with Cleanser	3.00
7.50	Revlon Ultima Skin Cream	4.00
1.00	Desert Flower Deodorant	50c
4.00	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream	2.00
2.50	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream	1.00
1.75	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Skin Lotion	1.00
1.00	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipsticks	50c
2.50	Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream	1.49
2.50	Colonial Dames All-Purpose Lotion	1.49
1.50	Colonial Dames Dry Skin Freshener	1.00
2.50	DuBarry Dry Skin Cleanser	1.50
2.00	DuBarry Freshener	1.10
1.75	DuBarry Skin Toner	1.10
3.50	DuBarry Young Promise Cream	2.00
3.50	DuBarry Vibrance Mask	2.00

plus tax

street floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

Seafarers Challenge Rival Unit

One giant seamen's union threw down the gauntlet to another Saturday to launch a battle for the right to represent 1,800 men on ships serving Pacific Coast ports.

Morris Weisberger, executive vice president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, AFL-CIO, filed an application with the National Labor Relations Board for exclusive bargaining rights for Pacific Coast crewmen of the Military Sea Transportation Service.

William D. Handelman, director of organization for the SIU, said his union has pledge cards from more than the required 51 per cent of MSTs crewmen requesting a switch from the National Maritime Union as bargaining agent to SIU.

Handelman and Ed Turner, vice president of SIU, issued a fighting statement saying that within a year they also will challenge the NLU on the East and Gulf Coasts for the right to represent MSTs crewmen on ships servicing those areas.

Norstad to Visit Ottawa Thursday

OTTAWA (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, retiring Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, will make a farewell visit to Ottawa Thursday the Defense Department announced.

NEXT PAYCHECK WILL BE SMALLER

Social Security Tax Hike Effective Jan. 1

By VINCENT J. BURKE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Taxes are going up. For nine out of 10 workers their next paycheck will be smaller than the last one.

A boost of \$2 billion a year in Social Security taxes takes effect Tuesday, even while President Kennedy is charting strategy for a congressional drive to cut income taxes.

The higher tax will fall on every jobholder and employer covered by the Social Security program. This will mean an immediate cut in take-home pay for more than 55 million employees.

But the tax bite will be delayed for some six million self-employed persons. They do not have to pay their 1963 Social Security taxes until they file their 1963 income tax returns in the spring of 1964.

For employees earning \$4800 a year or more, the increase will amount to \$24 a year.

The maximum boost for a self-employed person will be \$33.60 a year.

FOR SOME employees the increase will seem greater than it actually is. Many workers paid up their maximum 1962 Social Security tax earlier this year and since then have had no deductions for this purpose taken out of their paychecks. But starting the new year their checks will again become subject to the tax.

Social Security taxes apply only to the first \$4800 in annual earnings. The 1963 tax rate on employees will be 3 1/2 per cent — one-fourth of one per cent higher than it was this year. It goes up the same amount for employers. They must match their employees' contributions.

The 1963 rate for the self-employed will be raised to 5.4 per cent from the current 4.7 per cent.

Thus, an employee earning as much as \$4800 in 1963 will have to pay \$174 in Social Security taxes. The maximum tax was \$150 this year. Self-employed earning \$4800 or more will have to pay \$259.20 on 1963 earnings, compared with \$225.60 on 1962 earnings.

Tuesday will mark the seventh time in 10 years that Social Security taxes have been raised. In 1953 the maximum contribution for employees was only \$54 a year.

DURING THE intervening 10 years there has been no change in basic income tax rates. However, Kennedy hopes to push through the new Congress a reduction in income taxes that for most taxpayers would more than offset the new boost in Social Security taxes.

Under existing law two more increases in Social Security taxes are scheduled — in 1966 and 1968. These are necessary to keep the trust fund of the multi-billion-dollar Social Security program solvent over the long run. No employee now is paying his share of the cost of the vast program.

Existing law provides these tax rate increases:

Year	Employees & Employers	Self-Employed	Maximum Tax (per year)
1962	4.7 per cent	5.3 per cent	\$150
1963	3 1/2 per cent	5.4 per cent	\$259.20
1964	4.7 per cent	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1965	5.4 per cent	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1966	5.4 per cent	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1967	5.4 per cent	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1968	5.4 per cent	6.7 per cent	\$272.40

Here is the schedule for self-employed persons:

Year	Self-Employed	Maximum Tax
1962	5.3 per cent	\$225.60
1963	5.4 per cent	\$259.20
1964	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1965	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1966	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1967	6.7 per cent	\$272.40
1968	6.7 per cent	\$272.40

Kennedy's "Medicare" proposal would boost taxable earnings to \$5200 a year from the present \$4800 level and add 1/4 of one per cent to the existing schedule of tax rates for employees and their employers. The tax rate would go up more for the self-employed.

At last count there were 17,758,000 persons on the benefit rolls. This includes retired persons and their spouses drawing old-age benefits, disabled workers drawing disability payments, and widows with dependent children getting survivors' benefits.

BENEFIT checks for retired workers now average \$76.16 a month, compared with \$74.57 in June, 1961. The average check for retired couples now on the rolls is between \$125 and \$130 a month.

The maximum Social Security benefit is \$127 a month for a retired worker and \$190.50 for a retired worker and spouse. But it will be many years before very many beneficiaries will draw that amount.

A worker who goes on the retirement rolls now after paying the maximum possible Social Security tax every year since the program was started would qualify for only about \$123 a month. At 65 he and his wife could draw a combined benefit of \$184.50.

There are, however, a small handful of persons on the rolls who are drawing the top \$127 primary benefit. This is because of special rules governing disabled workers and those whose jobs were only recently covered by Social Security.

Jim Beatty of L.A. Youngest of 10 'Outstanding Young Men of 1962'

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Men in the fields of religion, medicine, education, government, communications and sport were named Saturday as the "ten outstanding young men of 1962" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The youngest honoree is 27-year-old James T. Beatty of Los Angeles, America's top distance runner. The oldest is Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who at 35 is at the top of the eligible age bracket for the award.

The others are Curtiss M. Anderson, 34, New York City, editor in chief of Ladies' Home Journal; Jules Bergman, 33, New York City, science editor for American Broadcasting Co.; Berl I. Bernhard, 33, Washington, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Guido Calabresi, 29, New Haven, Conn., a Yale University law professor; the Rev. Robert W. Castle Jr., 33, Jersey City, N.J., an Episcopal minister; Hugh Haynie, 35, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist; Dr. James R. Jude, 34, Baltimore, Md., an assistant professor in surgery at Johns Hopkins University and co-developer of a closed chest heart massage procedure; and Dr. James W. Turpin, 34, Hong Kong, founder and director of a non-profit medical assistance program for refugees from Communist China.

THE TEN MEN will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony Jan. 18-19 in Little Rock, Ark.

Anderson rose from associate editor to editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal in less than two years. As head of the magazine since last April, he has guided a re-styling which has resulted in a circulation increase.

Beatty, an insurance company public relations man when he is not running, this year set seven American and two world records and is the first man ever to run the mile in less than four minutes indoors. His 3:56.3 minutes clocking is the fastest mile time for an American, but he also has set records at distances between 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Bergman is the first full-time science editor of a network and in his coverage of America's space shots he has taken some of the astronaut qualification tests. He also has written two books on space science topics and his coverage includes reporting on medicine and aviation.

IN HIS CIVIL rights job, Bernhard is the youngest presidential appointee serving as an operational head of a federal agency. He was named by President Kennedy to the post which includes direction of a staff of 80 which makes investigations of alleged rights violations and reports to the president and Congress. He was an attorney for the commission before he moved up to his present post.

Brademas, who won his third term in November, left a political science teaching post at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., to run for Congress. His legislative work has dealt heavily on education and this year he headed a special House advisory group on higher education. He also was the author of the juvenile delinquency control act.

Calabresi is one of the youngest full professors of law in Yale's history, achieving that rank just four years after he received his law degree. A native of Milan, Italy, Calabresi came to this country at the age of seven and attended Yale Law School. He was a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and was in private practice before he began teaching at Yale.

FATHER CASTLE was cited for his rejuvenation of a racially-mixed parish in Jersey City. When he took over, church attendance seldom exceeded 100 persons. Today, his three Sunday services rarely draw below 400 persons. He has worked for better housing in the area and to quiet disturbances in his parish, which includes Italians, Negroes, Puerto Ricans and others.

Haynie's Courier-Journal cartoons are widely reprinted and the original of one—titled "Kennedy contemplating the bust of McCormack"—was requested by President Kennedy. Haynie, who terms his politics "liberal independent Democratic," worked for newspapers in Richmond, Va., Greensboro, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga., before joining the Courier-Journal in 1958.

DR. JUDE, a surgeon at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in addition to his teaching duties, was the medical member of a three-man team which developed a method of restarting a stopped heart by compressing it between the breast bone and spine. This procedure, which requires no opening of the chest, can be

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Approach of '63 Marked by Moderate Optimism

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Business approached the new year last week at a slow between-holiday pace and in a moderately optimistic frame of mind.

The Christmas holiday cut into production in major industries and retail trade—simmered down after an 11th-hour spurt that sent holiday buying to a new record.

A strike of 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas. Newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland dragged on.

Much of the optimism about the outlook for 1963 hinged on the possibility of a reduction in personal and corporate income taxes.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY interrupted his holiday at Palm Beach, Fla., to meet with his economic advisers to hammer out final touches on tax-cut plans. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and his staff are now ready to put the program into form for submission to Congress. But no details have been disclosed.

Controversy continued among Congressmen over the advisability of a tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said a reduction would increase purchasing power and thereby stimulate business, adding, "I think this is the mainspring to American prosperity."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he had spoken to hundreds of business men in recent weeks and found only two who were in favor of a tax cut. And he said any attempt to slow down the increase in federal spending would encounter tough sledding.

MOST LEADING business men participating in the annual year-end symposium of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York viewed 1963 prospects optimistically. These opinions were tempered by some anticipations of declines or continuation of the present level.

Representatives of the drug, retail, food, copper, oil, life insurance and securities industries generally felt good about the outlook. Real estate and construction executives predicted that the building of commercial office and luxury apartment buildings will slow down.

A survey of 178 manufacturing companies indicated that about half look for higher pre-tax profits in the first half of 1963 than in the first half of 1962. About 30 per cent expect no change and 20 per cent anticipate a drop.

MOST COMPANIES in the electrical equipment, hardware, instruments, apparel, construction materials and food industries said they expected their capital spending in the first half to be above the average rate for 1962.

Christmas turned out to be a happy one for merchants who, for a while, had felt that Santa Claus was likely to skip them. Gift buying got off to a slow start because of unusually warm weather and then was hurt in some sections by storms.

But in the final days the surge got under way, and the National Retail Merchants Association estimated that dollar volume set a new record, exceeding the 1961 level by three or four per cent. A helpful factor, it said, was that Christmas fell on Tuesday, making Monday an extra shopping day.

THE LONGSHOREMEN'S strike began along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts after an earlier walkout had been interrupted by an 80-day cooling off period invoked under the Taft-Hartley Act.

If the strike should last a long time, its effects will smack the economy hard, perishable cargoes on vessels in port would be lost and imports, such as coffee, could become scarce.

The American Association of Railroads ordered a halt to the shipment of freight to the struck ports to avoid pile-ups.

The main issue in the dispute is a demand by shipowners that longshoremen

work gangs be reduced from 20 to 17.

New York City's newspaper strike, which has closed nine dailies, became the longest mass strike in the city's history when it entered its 20th day. Merchants were apprehensive that the absence of advertising columns would do more harm to their January clearance sales than to Christmas sales.

BECAUSE of the holiday-curtailed work week, automobile production skidded to an estimated 118,000 passenger cars from 165,151 last week. The total for the year will be about 6.9 million cars, an increase of 1.4 million over last year and second only to the record established in 1955. The totals of all companies showed gains over last year.

Steel output last week, the latest for which figures are available, posted a gain after two weeks of small declines. The total of 1,874,000 tons was 2.3 per cent above the preceding week.

The total for the year, with one week to go, was 96,429,000 tons, about one million tons above the like period of a year earlier.

Briefly around the business scene: President Mark W. Cresap Jr. of Westinghouse Electric Co. predicts that electrical manufacturing industry sales will rise to \$25 billion in 1963. . . . Pall Mall maintained its rank as the biggest selling cigarette this year. . . . Trans World Airlines says a merger with Pan American World Airways would mean a yearly saving of \$31 million. . . . General Electric Co. received a \$30 million contract for reactor components for nuclear submarines.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly, sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
52 1/2% Brunswick	272,700	19 1/2%	17 1/2%	18 1/2% + 3/4
24 1/2% Sperry Rd.	262,200	13 1/2%	12 1/2%	13 1/2% + 3/4
59 1/2% Gen Motors	187,200	58 1/2%	57 1/2%	57 1/2% - 1
43 1/2% Beth Steel	148,900	29 1/2%	28 1/2%	28 1/2% - 1/2
26 1/2% El Paso NG	143,600	16 1/2%	16 1/2%	16 1/2% + 1/2
78 1/2% US Steel	128,000	44 1/2%	43 1/2%	43 1/2% + 3/4
42 1/2% Am Mch & Fdy	118,800	21 1/2%	19 1/2%	20 1/2% + 3/4
10 1/2% Studebaker	117,100	6 1/2%	6 1/2%	6 1/2% - 1/4
25 1/2% Tenn Gas	108,600	17 1/2%	16 1/2%	16 1/2% + 1/2
47 1/2% Ford Motor	107,800	47 1/2%	46 1/2%	46 1/2% + 3/4
44 1/2% Royal Dutch	97,200	44 1/2%	43 1/2%	43 1/2% + 3/4
59 1/2% Std Oil NJ	96,300	59 1/2%	58 1/2%	59 1/2% Unch
63 1/2% Am Viscosa	84,900	63 1/2%	60 1/2%	61 1/2% + 1/2
55 1/2% Gillette	79,800	32 1/2%	30 1/2%	30 1/2% - 1 1/2
75 1/2% Chrysler	79,700	75 1/2%	73 1/2%	74 1/2% + 1/2
136 1/2% Am Tel & Tel	79,100	116 1/2%	115 1/2%	116 1/2% + 1/2
28 1/2% Alum Ltd	75,900	20 1/2%	20 1/2%	20 1/2% - 1/2
3 1/2% Atlas Corp	75,600	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2% Unch
9 1/2% Case, JI	74,900	7 1/2%	6 1/2%	7 1/2% + 3/4
23 1/2% Allis Chalm	72,700	14 1/2%	14 1/2%	14 1/2% + 3/4

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
All States Society, 148 E. Ocean, bus to Rose Parade, 7 a.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Jailed for Insult

JAKARTA (UPI)—An Indonesian sailor identified only as "K" has been sentenced to three years in prison for making insulting remarks about President Sukarno, it was announced Saturday. The remarks were not reported.

used effectively by rescue and first aid workers. Dr. Jude's co-workers were two engineers, Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven and C. Guy Knickerbocker.

Another medical man is Dr. Turpin, but he is also an ordained Methodist minister. He was practicing in Southern California when he conceived his Project Concern for Hong Kong refugees and needy persons. He got the idea while working with a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico. His wife aids him in providing food, medical care and clothing for the needy in the Walled City of Kowloon in Hong Kong.

NOTICE

to all former customers of

COLUMBINE STATIONERY

(3rd & Locust, Long Beach)

The entire stock of commercial office supplies, office equipment, etc., formerly owned by Columbine Stationers, has been purchased by Eastman Office Supply and moved to their headquarters at 521 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

For SERVICE or INFORMATION, please call
HEmlock 6-5287

SALEM MAPLE

Poster Bed & Dresser

Beautiful full size poster bed and double size dresser and framed mirror. All 3 pieces for only 49.88

4-DRAWER CHEST	29.95
NITE STAND	12.50
TWIN BED	each 19.50

2 DAYS ONLY

49.88

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
11 to 6

BELMONT

600 Alamos Ave. CORNER 5th STREET
HE 7-6401

BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prior Good Today
New Tuesday, Jan. 1st

Harkoff Vodka

Old Miner Gin

Versatile Mixtures
for Holiday Cheer
Your Choice, Fifth

\$2.98

Canada's Dominion

Rare Fifth

\$3.98

Buckingham Gate

Dry Gin

Fifth

\$3.98

Imported Ricoro Rum

Fifth

\$2.98

Imported Bouchard

French Brandy

Fifth

\$3.49

Bottled in Bond

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

Old Miner

A rich bodied sour mash
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Whiskey. 100 Proof.

Fifth

\$3.98

4-Year-Old Old Gibraltar

Bourbon

Quart

\$4.39

8 Year Old Bottled in Bond

Waterfall & Frazier Whisky

Fifth

\$4.69

Case of 12... \$50.45

6 Year Old 100 Proof

Mellow Springs

Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon

Fifth

\$4.19

Distiller's Choice

86 Proof
Straight Bourbon
Whiskey

Fifth

\$3.49

Key Of Kentucky

Blend of
Kentucky Whiskey

Smooth blend of 27 1/2%
straight whiskeys and new
real grain spirits.

Fifth

\$2.98

Glen Oaks

A Blend of
Straight Whiskies

Fifth

\$3.29

Bradley's Deluxe

Blended Whiskey

Fifth

\$3.19

Quart \$3.79

Formerly \$5.99

Imported
86.6 Proof

Benmore
Scotch Whiskey

Fifth

\$4.49

8 Year Old

Canada's
Premier
Whiskey

Fifth

\$4.49

Distilled and Blended in Scotland

Scotts Glen
Scotch Whisky

Introduce yourself to
this smooth, mellow
blend of Scotland's
finest Whisky.

Fifth

\$3.98

Ruser Lager Beer

16-oz. Cans

6 for \$1.09

Light and Mellow

L and M
Beer

Full Quart Bottles

2 for 60c

Torino Champagne

White, Pink or
Sparkling Burgundy

Fifth

\$2.09

Regina Champagne

White, Pink or
Sparkling Burgundy

Fifth

\$1.99

IT'S THE BAIT

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A7
Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 28, 1936

HOME BEING DEMOLISHED
MASSIVE MAHOGANY DOORS
AND
LEADED GLASS WINDOWS
FOR SALE
Plus Misc. Pictures
Call GE 9-3393
2935 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.
12 A.M. to 2 P.M.

A line drawing of various women's shoes, including pumps, loafers, and sandals, arranged in a row.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS THIS MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Enjoy Luncheon in the
Terrace Room Restaurant
Dinner Served Till 8:00 P.M.
Monday and Friday

Buffum's LONG BEACH

YEAR-END MONTH-END CLEARANCE

ALL ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR . . . MANY $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF . . . QUANTITIES AND SIZES ARE LIMITED
NO C.O.D. OR PHONE ORDERS . . . ALL SALES FINAL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2.99

Assorted patterns, colors in a variety of washable fabrics. Broken sizes. A limited quantity so shop early for best selection.

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

4.00 Vests, broken sizes, colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
8.00-13.00 Robes, various fabrics $\frac{1}{2}$ price
4.98-11.00 Asst. dress pants $\frac{1}{2}$ price
2.50 Felt belts, assorted colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
12.00-20.00 Assorted sport coats $\frac{1}{2}$ price
2.25-3.00 T shirts, fine knit $\frac{1}{2}$ price

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

10.00 Corduroy Sport Coats, broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
3.98 Cotton pants and some corduroys in broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
5.00-6.00 Assorted robes in various fabrics. Broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

3.00-16.00 Collection of dresses in school and dressy fashions. 3-14 **1.99-8.99**
3.00-5.00 Girls' millinery **1.49-2.99**
8.00-10.00 Preteen robes **4.99-6.99**

INFANTS AND TODDLERS—Second Floor

4.50-12.00 Infant & toddler dresses **2.99-5.99**
4.50-7.00 Toddler sweaters **1.99-2.99**
3.00 Sleepers, broken sizes **1.49**
2.29-3.50 Infant & toddlers' headwear **99c-1.99**
3.25-7.00 Toddler playwear. Swimsuits, capri sets, slack sets. Broken sizes **1.99**
4.00-8.50 Over all and two-piece sets **1.99-2.99**
3.50-5.50 Toddler boy shorts. Cords & gabs **1.99**
2.25-4.50 Toddler boy sport shirts **99c**
Ankle and tights. Broken sizes $\frac{1}{2}$ price

INFANTS' FURNITURE

Floor Samples, Discontinued Styles

$\frac{1}{2}$ OFF and more

42.50 Crib, \$21 39.98 Chest of Drawers, \$15 19.98 Play yard **7.00** 6.98 Baby bather **1.99**
14.98-16.98 High chair **7.00**
45.00 Child's desk **21.00**
4.98-10.00 Nursery lamps, floor samples $\frac{1}{2}$ off

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

4.98 Woven cotton capris, 10-18 **2.49**
2.98-12.98 Leather fashion belts $\frac{1}{2}$ price
4.98-22.98 Novelty jackets. Assorted styles and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
9.98 Crewneck wool Cardigans, 36-40 **4.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor

6.95 to 7.95 Perfume trays, oval or oblong **5.00**
1.95 Novelty guest towel holders **50c**
7.95 Electric curling irons **2.98**
Famous make perfumes and colognes $\frac{1}{2}$ price
2.00 to 3.50 Novelty soaps $\frac{1}{2}$ price

FASHION CLEARANCE

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

DAYTIME AND AFTER FIVE DRESSES 12.00-33.00

Were 22.95-55.95. Good buys in wool jerseys, silks, crepes, silk mattelasses, brocades in the latest fashion trends. Broken sizes in 8-18 and half sizes.

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

DRESSES AND COSTUMES 7.00-15.00

Reg. 11.95-19.95. Great bargains in a wonderful group of dresses. One piece and jacket styles in cottons, wools, blends, jerseys and rayon crepes. Misses' and half size.

10.95-16.95 Nurses' white uniforms **7.00-11.00**

JR. COATS AND SUITS—Second Floor

JUNIOR SUITS $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

Shop early for the best selection.
Broken sizes 5 to 15.
Reg 29.95 to 59.95, **19.00 to 43.00**

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR—2nd Flr.

6.95-10.95 Better blouses in silk and fine cottons. Prints and solid colors. **2.00-5.00**

55.95-139.95 High fashion leather jackets, casually styled. Few $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. **29.00-70.00**

22.95-120.95 Wool, silk & cotton dresses. Also 2-pc. wool knit suits. 8-18 **9.00-80.00**

Collection of Bermudas, skirts, capris and sweaters $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Belts in leather, silk & straw $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ off

YOUNG DEB SHOP—Second Floor

8.95-15.95 Pretty dress fashions for the sub deb in printed cottons. 8-14 **4.00-8.00**
2.95-8.95 Exciting buys in sub deb skirts, capris and Bermudas **1.00-4.00**
2.50-5.95 Solid & print cotton blouses **1.00**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Famous Make Foundations $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

2.50-8.95 Large selection of white and colored bras. Broken colors and sizes. **1.25-4.48**
5.95-15.00 Good buys in girdles and panty girdles. A large selection. **2.98-7.50**
22.50 Few only, strapless foundations. **11.25**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

1.50 Briefs **1.00, 6/5.85**
5.95 Nylon tricot slips. **3.99**
8.95 Famous make nylon slips **5.99**
Assorted sleepwear **3.99-6.99**
5.00-7.00 Cotton pajamas **2.99-3.99**

COATS AND SUITS—Third Floor

Fall Wool and Rayon Suits $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Untrimmed 2 and 3-piece 100% wool suits and 2 and 3-piece rayon - rayon/acetate unlined suits. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. 29.95-110.95 **19.00-65.00**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP—2d Fl.

11.95-35.95 Excellent buys in an assorted group of dress fashions. 5-15 **7.00-17.00**

8.95-15.95 Group of smart co-ordinates. Jackets, blouses, pleated and slim skirts. 7-15 **6.00-9.00**

7.95-11.95 Corduroy jackets, assorted styles and colors. Reduced to clear. **4.00 & 6.00**

8.95-29.98 Assortment of fine Bermudas, jackets and skirts in cottons & wools. **4.00-15.00**

29.95 3-pc. cotton suits, broken sizes **7.00**

JUNIOR LINGERIE—2nd Floor

Junior Lingerie $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

An assortment of briefs, panties, bouffants and half slips, full slips and gowns. Baby dolls and pajamas, too!

Robes

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Were 6.95-13.95. Beautifully fashioned robes in nylon tricots and some in pretty print cottons. 9-15.

MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

Collection of Maternity Fashions

$\frac{1}{2}$ price and less

Tremendous savings on a wide variety of one and two-pc. dresses, skirts, shorts, pedal pushers and blouses.

GLOVES—Street Floor

LEATHER GLOVES 5.97 Pair

Reg. 7.50-10.95 Tailored and novelty trimmed styles in shortie to 4-button lengths. Black, white, brown, tan in kid, doeskin in chamois or white. Sizes 6-7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

FABRIC GLOVES 99c Pair

Reg. 3.00-5.00 Wool, double woven cotton & nylon gloves. Pique or hand sewn, tailored or fancy. Shorties to 8-button length. White, black and some colors. Sizes 6 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

HOSIERY—Street Floor

WONDERFUL SLIPPER VALUES 1.99 and 2.99

Reg. 2.95-5.95 Exciting buys in sizes 5 or 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ only. Many different styles to choose from.

STATIONERY—Street Floor

2.95-3.95 Desk accessories **1.48-1.98**
2.95 Initialed napkins **1.49**
1.00 Initialed coasters **50c**
3.75 Initialed dinner napkins **1.88**
3.95 Initialed ensembles **1.98**
1.00 Angels. To clear **50c**

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

BEDDING ODDS 'N ENDS $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Tremendous savings on quality bedding including tailored spreads, 220 percale printed sheets and cases. Imported all wool blankets and down comforters. Limited quantities.

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

CURTAIN CLEARANCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ off

Tier and cafe styles, also lined draperies in broken styles, sizes and colors.

FABRICS—Fourth Floor

4 YD. LENGTH COTTON REMNANTS

4 yds. for 1.99

Reg. 1.00 yd. Attractive 36" cotton plaids and checks.

REMNANTS $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Usable fabric lengths in cotton, wool, blends. Plains, prints and novelties.

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS—Lower Level

MILK GLASS GIFT ITEMS

Candy dishes and bud vases **66c**
Candy dishes, brandy-sniffer-style vases, pitchers **1.99**
Candy dishes, decanters, vases **3.99**

Brass candlesticks, **pr. 4.99**
49c Goblets, wines, sherbets, ice teas **29c**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

6.98 Diabolo coffee maker, small **3.99**
7.98 med. size **4.99**, 9.98 large size **5.99**
Six Month floor wax, 1 pt. **9c**; 1 qt. **19c**; $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. **29c**
4.95 China teapots **2.99**
Electric plate warmer **6.99**
59.95, 139.95 Air purifiers **29.88, 49.88**
12.95 Electric knives **2.99**
39.95-129.95 Barbecues **19.95-69.95**



Thousand Decorators Work 18 Hours a Day

"Memorable Moments" of Pasadena's 74th Tournament of Roses parade will begin for an expected million and a half spectators at 8:15 New Year's morning when the 126-unit procession begins wending its way down Colorado Boulevard.

However, for the almost one thousand workers who are preparing the 63 floats for this year's extravaganza, the most "memorable" moments already have begun.

Not along the gaily decorated boulevard is this occurring but in four construction areas where the spectacles of flowers have been built and where—between

now and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday—they will be given their gorgeous coatings of flowers.

The memorable moments for the workers began at a slow pace last October when the gigantic steel and maché skeletons began to take on their first grotesque shapes.

THEY WILL BUILD TO A blood-tingling, nerve-shattering climax today and Monday when tens of tons of fresh flowers will be placed carefully over the glue-soaked frameworks to make the final spectacular effects that will draw the "oohs" and "ahs" from the crowd Tuesday.

Since October, baggy-overalled carpenters and welders—looking like lice crawling over prehistoric monsters—have been working to make the building-high float frames sturdy enough for the 5½-mile parade ride.

As they climb down today, hundreds of other workers—many of them volunteering 18-hour days to the effort—will go clambering aboard the floats to place the flowers.

Right up until the floats are driven away to take their places in the parade line, the decorators will labor at their once-a-year job. Unless this year is different from previous ones, many still will be pulling final petals in place as the floats start for the parade area.

The City of Long Beach's \$11,500 entry is being constructed under a large circus-type tent at 9362 Lower Azusa Road in Temple City under direction of Lee Miller of Miller Bros. Floats.

"This one will be ready in plenty of time," Miller says, as workers scamper around the 100-foot-long framework. "And we are expecting it to win the Sweepstakes Award," he adds with the usual float-maker's modesty.

In keeping with the parade theme of "Memorable Moments," the Long Beach entry will pay tribute to the 50-year history of the Municipal Band by depicting a band concert on "Sunday in the Park."

IN ADDITION TO THE LONG BEACH entry, Miller Bros. are building 11 other floats, including the City of Lakewood's depiction of the Discovery of California. All the Miller floats are under construction at the Temple City address.

Other places of feverish activity today and Monday are in Pasadena where 12 floats are being built at the car barns at 182 N. Fair Oaks Ave., 20 in a large Quonset hut at 1230 Lincoln Ave. and 17 in the Pavilion at 1295 Montone Ave.

All will be open to the public until 9 p.m. Monday when the pitch of work becomes so feverish authorities don't think it will be safe for outsiders any longer.

BEACH COMING
MIGHTY nippy on recent mornings, but I doubt if many realized it was this nippy:

Water froze in a bird bath on 6800 Linden Ave., Long Beach. At 7 a.m. at that point, a good thermometer read 30 above on Thursday morning.

It soon thawed, however, and there's no indication that any birds out there suffered from delaying bathing.

Truth is, these are Southern California days at their best. I said days. The nights are a little tough on citrus but if things keep going as they are, you'll be asking: "What citrus?"

JIM MANGAN, the State College publicist, likes his postman, a fellow named John Dilks.

An afternoon or two ago, Dilks knocked at the Mangan door at 3251 Charlemagne and handed Mangan a check for a substantial sum.

The check and an accompanying letter had come through the mails, addressed to Mangan, but in transmission the envelope had disintegrated and the check and letter fell loose in the mail.

Dilks found a fragment of the envelope with a part of Mangan's name and address on it and, working from that, identified the addressee who should get the check.

"He's a good man and a credit to the p.o. service," said the grateful Mangan.

MIMEOGRAPHED signatures have always aroused the ire of Jim Gordon, and as a result he has a sore hand.

In heading up the L.B. Chamber of Commerce "Freedom from Communism" course, Gordon found that his signature must appear on 2,500 letters plugging the program.

Because of his old hatred of the mimeographed signing, Jim decided he'd better sign all 2,500 by hand. And he did that, at some considerable expense of time and pain.

Fortunately for Gordon, his father and grandfather, born in Stockholm, Sweden, changed the family name from Jagerskold to Gordon when they came to this country.

FROM time to time, I've complained here about somebody swiping various features of our town, the most recent being a Chicago-published magazine which located our new Arena in San Diego.

Now, by golly, the whole danged town has been stolen.

A publicity release from the University of California at Davis, lists students who made the honor roll up there by county. Under Orange County, the list gives John C. Ellery, veterinary medicine, and Royce Haynes, plant genetics, both of Long Beach!

Note to UC at Davis: Long Beach is close to Orange County, but not that close. Please bone up on your geography.

SINCE the city spent a little money a week or so ago attempting to improve the horrific traffic situation at Seventh and Bellflower and Pacific Coast Hwy., I've been trying to figure whether it is really improved much.

I'll admit that I've gone right through there in good time in periods when I expected pileups, but at other times, the old jam is still there. Apparently, the traffic is so heavy at times, nothing will move it without long delays. But as an old growler about the subject, I'm happy to give the municipality credit for trying.

Now, how about that connection into College Park by way of Colorado Ave.? This would take at least part of the traffic volume out of the big problem intersection. There has been talk of doing something along this line, but no action.



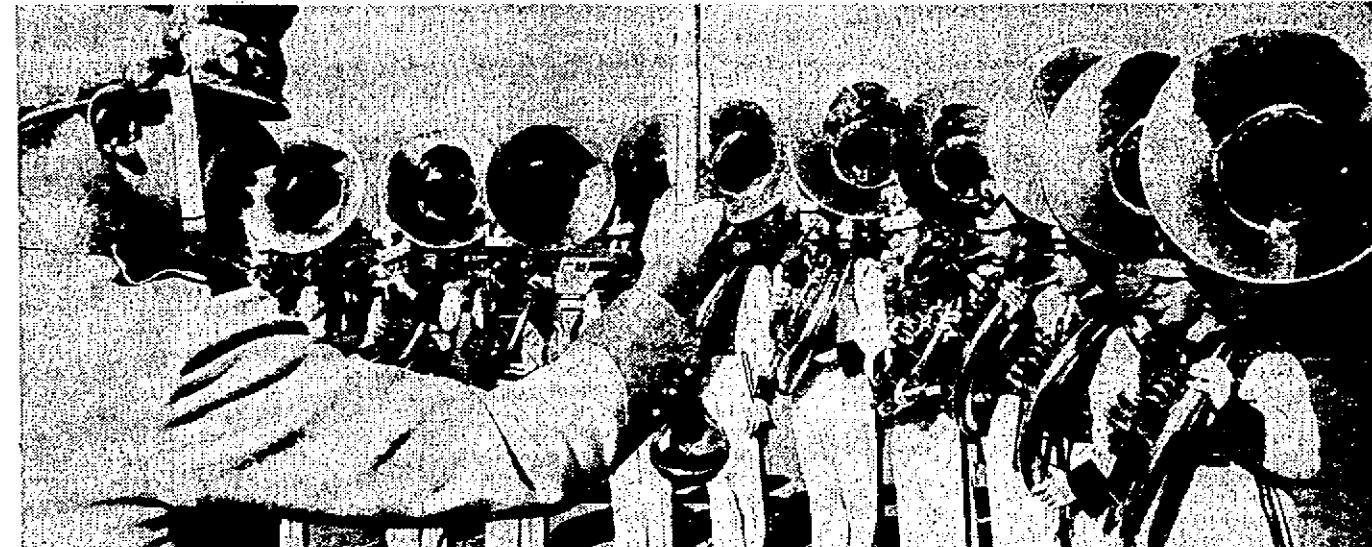
LAKEWOOD-FLOAT, featuring Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, gets expert attention of Don Davidson, Alhambra. Float theme is discovery of California.



PATRIOTIC float sponsored by American Legion Post 13, Pasadena, recalls two Jima flag scene.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2



IMPRESSIVE LINEUP of tuba players stands in front of Drum Major Andy Solum, 18, of Poly High School, at rehearsal of Long Beach High School band which will march in the Rose Parade. Band is made up of musicians from all high schools.

Officials Caution Aviators

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Private pilots were warned Saturday by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess that minimum-altitude regulations will be enforced strictly in the Pasadena area during the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl football game.

The air-traffic-safety plans were announced in a joint statement by Pitchess and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Helicopters from the sheriff's department and fixed-wing aircraft of the FAA will provide "constant surveillance to protect the thousands of spectators who annually flock to the City of Roses," Pitchess said.

Battle of Bands Entries Now Being Taken

Applications will be taken this week for the fourth annual Battle of the Bands, which will be climaxed June 28 in Hollywood Bowl and for which auditions will be held later this month.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

THE ROYAL TREATMENT Friendliness of Long Beach Charms Visiting Newsmen From Viet Nam

(Nguyen Duy Lieu of the Viet Nam News Agency in Saigon gives his impressions of an American tour and Long Beach visit sponsored by the U.S. State Department. He worked with members of The Independent, Press-Telegram staff for three weeks.)

By NGUYEN DUY LIEU
Four months is not long enough to help shape up any concise idea about a big, multi-faceted country like the United States. They however permit me to have a glimpse into some aspects of its daily life, see some of its natural as well as man-made wonders and evaluate its tremendous achievements in the economic, social and cultural fields.



What is of great interest to me is the opportunity to meet people of all walks of life, either in formal sessions in stately buildings or informal, haphazard get-togethers in restaurants or

clubhouses or on sidewalks. In every place I visited I have found them friendly and hospitable.

THE FIRST DAY I came to Long Beach on my second work assignment after Fort Lauderdale, Fla. I went into a small bookshop for some postcards. The shopkeeper, a lady in her 30s, told me that she would be glad to advise me on where to go in case I wished to make sightseeing tours in the area. This, I imagine, was not out of any business mood but rather of her sincere desire to help a foreigner.

Last week I met an old man in front of the Penney's department store and asked him to advise me what bus I had to take to go to an address on Cedar Ave. He replied he didn't know, but "I will show it to you." And he did after talking with a policeman he had spotted in a nearby restaurant.

I have found the same friendliness among staff members, from the execu-

tive editor down, of The Independent, Press-Telegram daily on which I have worked for three weeks.

IN TURN, the reporters have shown me the points of interest in the area—Disneyland, Marina, etc.—, have taken me along on their beats, introduced me to the local government officials, the city education board and other civic and religious organizations.

One reporter invited me to spend Christmas in his home in Seal Beach and offered me Christmas presents, considering me not as a guest but a member of his family or a good friend of his.

The executive editor asked me to come and attend the daily staff meetings and, in cooperation with the assistant managing editor, arranged tours of different sections of the city for me, including the harbor and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

This treatment, which back home they would call

a "royal treatment," has made my stay here most enjoyable. It is motivated not by a desire "to be liked," as a cynic writer in Fort Lauderdale put it, but rather by a heartfelt willingness to help.

What touched me most was to hear the other day a salesgirl at Hartfield stores on Pine Ave. saying this to me: "I cannot do anything but to pray for your country." She told me so after learning that I have come from Viet Nam, which has been at war against Communist terrorists for the last few years.

Of course my major work here is to observe the operations of The Independent, Press-Telegram as I did with The Fort Lauderdale News in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early this month.

In this respect I would like to make mine the remark a senior Vietnamese editor made in 1953 after visiting some newspaper plants in this country—"everything is efficient."

City Will Extend Security Benefit

More than 900 Long Beach police officers and fire fighters will be given an opportunity early in 1963 to qualify for the equivalent of one Social Security benefit from which they are now excluded — survivors' benefits.

City administrative officials have notified the State Retirement System Board that the city intends to amend its contract with that agency to provide for payments to widows and surviving children.

The scale of payments, ranging from \$90 monthly for one dependent to as much as \$250 for three or more, is comparable with Social Security benefits already afforded other city employees.

THE PRELIMINARY notice will be followed by formal resolutions placing the amendment in effect if ratified by the City Council.

City Manager John R. Mansell pointed out that the council at budget sessions last July authorized the new policy. The city will pay \$5 monthly for each employee covered.

Members of the two departments will be required to pay \$2 a month. If they do not want the benefits, however, they may reject them individually if now employed. The additional coverage will be

come automatic for future appointees.

Officials said they expect the contract amendment to come before the council within two months. A two-thirds majority is required for council adoption.

The city's current contract for coverage of its employees by the State Retirement System is being reviewed by actuaries employed by the system.

One result has been an increase in interest rates credited to Long Beach accounts in the system from 3½ to 4 per cent, reflecting higher earnings from funds on deposit. The change will have no appreciable effect on city budgeting for pensions, officials said.

Early Bloom for Camellias

A moderately cool summer and a chilly fall have combined to bring the camellias of Descanso Gardens into bloom earlier than usual this year, according to Dr. William S. Stewart, director.

EDITORIAL

You Were One Who Paid Ransom

JAMES DONOVAN AND Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy may dispute each other's claim to having performed the leading role in negotiating the ransom of the Cuban prisoners, but there seems little doubt as to who paid the major part of the extorted sum. It was neither Mr. Donovan nor Mr. Kennedy, but you, the taxpayer.

ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT at first pretended to have no official connection with the project, inevitably it had to have such a connection. This was the case because of an Internal Revenue Service ruling which permits those who donated supplies to take tax deductions.

How this works is described by a tax attorney. A food manufacturer donated \$800,000 worth of food (wholesale value) to the ransom project. Production of this food cost him \$500,000. He is permitted to deduct \$800,000 from his income for tax purposes. On the basis of the corporate tax rate, that results in a tax loss of \$416,000 to the government — meaning you. This is, of course, but one example. The government supported the project to the extent of perhaps \$30 million in tax monies.

WHETHER IT IS PROPER for the United States government to pay off a blackmailer is a matter for each citizen to decide for himself. That the United States government did help pay off the blackmailer is not a question of opinion, however, but a fact.

The glory or the disrepute attributed to Mr. Donovan—or is it Mr. Kennedy?—is therefore shared by all.

Windmill Fighter

THE GAUNT KNIGHT with the rusty armor and helmet tied on with green ribbons sat astride his lean, ancient hack gazing toward the enemy. His squire tried to persuade him that these were not really giants waving a challenge to the knight-errant, but merely peaceful windmills turning their arms in the breeze of the Spanish plateau. But he saw otherwise, and with all the daring accumulated from the reading of twelve tons of chivalrous literature, the clanking knight leveled his lance and charged. Lance struck arm of windmill, and knight went sprawling in metallic ruins—and the windmill kept on turning.

Let's see, what was it that brought this episode of "Don Quixote" back to mind? Oh yes, the story the other day of a new young Congressman who says he intends to go to Washington and fight the government waste.

Fare thee well, brave knight, and don't forget to take along a hearty swig of your magic balsam.

DREW PEARSON

Suppressed Birth Control Report Is Dull Reading

WASHINGTON—When it became known last fall that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had suppressed a birth control report on which it had worked two years, there was a hue and cry that the first Catholic to be Secretary of HEW, Anthony Celebrezze, was mixing religion with professional duty.

Secretary Celebrezze quickly remedied this by announcing that he would publish the report after Jan. 1.

As the publication date approaches, however, it can be revealed that the study will be the greatest news disappointment of the year. It will neither advocate nor oppose birth control—in fact, it will contain nothing controversial, and it's difficult to see why anyone in the department of HEW should have suppressed it in the first place.

The report will not be a policy paper but rather a catalogue on research regarding the question of population control. It will be important for doctors and experts who are studying the problems of human reproduction, the abnormalities of birth, the diseases of birth, the causes of mental retardation, dwarfism, and general genetic problems.

However, for the average layman or churchman, the report will mean nothing at all.

GEETA HAYS, DAUGHTER of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, is only eight years old but she has a philosophic outlook on congressional elections.

"A congressman has a hard job," she told her father the other day, "but it's also hard on his kids, when they have to change schools. However, I am very happy that you won in the last election."

"Are you sure?" asked the congressman. "It means that you will have to switch from Ohio back to school in Washington for part of the year."

"Yes, I know," replied Geeta. "But I've been figuring that if you lost the election, President Kennedy would have made you an ambassador, and then I'd have to go to school in a foreign country. I might even forget how to speak English."

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Luther Hodges has boasted privately that he surpassed astronaut John Glenn's record last month by going around the world in 20 seconds. He landed at the South Pole, piled out in 40-below-zero weather, and walked triumphantly around the South Pole marker.

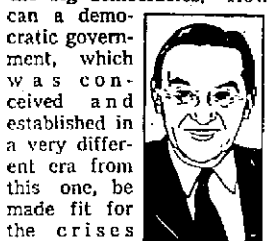
Some People Are Just Harder to Please



WALTER LIPPMANN

Do Big Democracies Elect 'Inadequate' Governments?

THE coming controversy about the rules of the two Houses of Congress is our own version of a problem which is troubling all the big democracies. How can a democratic government, which was conceived and established in a very different era from this one, be made fit for the crises and the tempo and the complexities of the modern age? No big country has yet shown how to produce a satisfactory government when there is liberty to dissent and agitate, where there is a massive electorate and the territory is big enough to comprise conflicting sectional and occupational interests.



The good government which we are looking for is one which is stable though it can be voted out of office, that is strong enough to act decisively in international affairs and strong enough to resist the hysteria of the crowd, that has enough authority to impose the national interest upon the conflict of special interests.

Whether this is a utopian dream or a description of the bare minimum that is needed for the survival of a good society, the fact is that in the big democracies of Western Europe, in Britain, France, Germany and Italy, and in the United States and Canada in North America, there is a wide concern that the governments they have been electing are inadequate to their needs.

This has been the feeling which brought about Gen. de Gaulle's return to power and approves of or at least consents to his revolutionary assault on representative parliamentary government. We cannot as yet see where Gaullism will end. But ideologically, it is for freedom and against democracy. It is for personal liberty under authoritarian rule. While it is preserving the liberties which were generated in Europe in the eighteenth and earlier centuries, it is hostile to and scornful of nineteenth century democracy with its massive electorates, its parties, and its parliaments.

GAULLISM IS a real radical movement which is being watched with awe and anxiety in the rest of Western Europe, particularly in the German Federal Republic and in Italy. In West Germany the coming departure of Dr. Adenauer, that unique authoritarian patriarch who is also anti-Prussian and anti-Nazi, raises for the first time since the second World War the question of how democratic Germany can organize an adequate government. It cannot be forgotten that the Germans after the first World War were unable to do that.

In Italy today there is being carried on a trial run of the only visible alternative to a Gaullist Europe. It consists of an alliance between Democratic Socialists and Christian Democrats. To make the alliance work the Socialists have to get free of the totalitarianism, that is, the Communists, on their left; the Christian Democrats have to get free of the reactionary and fascist remnants on their right. If the alliance can be consolidated, which will be tested in the coming elections this spring, there will be a solid majority for a democratic progressive government. This is intended to be the alternative to Gaullism.

It is interesting and important to note that in West Germany there is a growing tendency to unite on the same formula which is now on trial in Italy. It is called in Germany the Grand Coalition—the coalition of the two largest parties, the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats. Such a government would be the successor of the Christian Democratic governments of Dr. Adenauer's heyday and of his unstable combinations with the smaller parties

which have been used since his power began to decline.

THE AMERICAN version of the problem arises, as I see it, out of the fact that the American form of government cannot be operated at all in wartime and cannot be operated successfully in peace time except under Presidential leadership. In domestic affairs, which include such external affairs as tariffs, foreign aid, and the character of the defense structure, Presidential leadership is checked and balanced and is often vetoed and frustrated by the rules of Congress, including particularly the rule of seniority and the entrenched power of the standing committees.

It will be a labor of Hercules to reform the system. But if the American government is to be adequate to the times we live in, we have to begin the reform. For myself, I would begin in the House with a concentrated assault on the entirely arbitrary and high-handed usurpation by the Rules Committee when it arrogates to itself the right to decide what bills Congress shall vote upon. This usurpation is quite outside the meaning of the Constitution.

BOB HOUSER

Over-Shoulder Peek Shows Ol' 1962 Really Did Happen

BECAUSE "something may be gaining on you," you're not supposed to look behind. At year's end the compulsion is irresistible however. But this is not really a look—just a peek at some lines and names which fatted out old 62's unpredictable political bones.

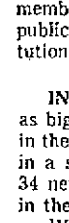
Our year almost started on propositions —12 of them in a special Feb. 27 city election. Three of them, for a new main library, city hall and senior citizens center, lost. Nine won, including approval of offshore oil drilling, better fire protection, Alamitos Bay projects, tideland fund and budget technical changes.

Assembly candidates lined up early. We remember the fresh November winners—George Deukmejian, Joe Kennick, but remember the losers? Jim Hayes, Charles M. Garrison, Alvin G. Miller, Bill Richardson, William Jay Scalf or Ken Applegate who lost his primary bid to Bert Bond?

Remember the hairbreadth Democratic primary for Congress which W. Bud deCannino finally conceded to Joe Johovich. And then Craig Hosmer's record victory for a sixth term, capturing 70.7 per cent of the vote in one of the state's most remarkable vote-getting performances.

JOE SHELL first announced in Long Beach that he had passed Richard Nixon in popularity, shortly thereafter called Nixon a loser and a "falling star." Remember Dave Selcer's appointment as acting postmaster.

In June an I, P, T-ordered poll by Opinion Research showed Pat Brown defeating Nixon by 4.8 percentage points. The final result showed a 5.4 point spread. Nixon suffered another reversal when his man, Jack Drown, Long Beach news agency chief, lost the GOP county chairmanship to Jud Leetham. Drown figured in the news again



HOUSER

DAVID LAWRENCE

Millions of Citizens Deprive Themselves of Tax Savings

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Treasury may rue the day it ever mentioned the idea of keeping an "expense-account diary." For, judging by the talk that's being heard nowadays, the Treasury may actually lose hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue that it has been collecting heretofore, because the taxpayer now will avail himself of every tax deduction to which he is entitled.

The revenue derived from the carelessness of the citizen in failing to claim legally specified deductions is probably far larger than the amounts that have been lost annually to the Treasury by improper expense-account claims.

Thus, government officials said this week that the Treasury is hoping to collect only about \$100 million a year more in revenue than before by being strict on expense accounts. But if the citizens start keeping records of the amounts they pay out in sales taxes alone, it could cost the Treasury many millions of dollars.

Some idea of the huge amounts involved can be inferred from the fact that, in 1960, the states collected \$18 billion and the counties and cities \$18.1 billion in taxes of all kinds. This totals \$36.1 billion in taxes which are generally deductible on federal tax returns. Yet all the deductions claimed by individuals for these taxes added up to only \$10.5 billion.

Now, there are no comparable figures as to what corporations or businesses claimed as deductions just for state and local tax payments, but their deductions for all taxes, including some federal and foreign taxes, added up to \$19.2 billion in 1960. The discrepancy, it would seem, could therefore amount to several billions of dollars which could be legally deducted by both individuals and businesses.

It also seems probable that, while businesses are claiming deductions for sales taxes, individuals are not. Many taxpayers are not aware that they have a right to deduct on their federal income taxes every penny of state or local sales taxes that they pay at the stores in their communities.



LAWRENCE

They are unaware also of the fact that state income taxes, real estate taxes, state taxes on gasoline and cigarettes, automobile licenses, municipal utility taxes, and a number of other taxes are deductible.

Similarly, in the field of medical and dental expenses and interest on installment loans and other debts, the public seems unaware that tax deductions are permissible. It is not generally realized, either, that donations to all charitable and religious organizations—including what is put in the collection plate in church on Sunday—may be deducted in figuring the federal income tax. Few people know that losses due to theft or accident and any accidental damage to property—such as damage caused by storms, floods or freezes—are deductible items for the taxpayer to the extent that they are not covered entirely by insurance.

MANY CITIZENS do a good job of itemizing their deductions, but some persons take the easy way by lumping everything in a "standard deduction" just because they don't want to take the trouble to make itemized returns.

There is a trend, however, toward itemization on income tax returns. In 1960, approximately 46 per cent of the taxpayers listed their deductions, whereas in 1950 only 23 per cent did.

With the Treasury publicizing the idea of an expense-account diary to be kept in one's pocket, however, there will be a handy way every moment of the day to keep a record of legitimate expenses that are deductible on federal income taxes.

Maybe when all the tax deductions are added up, the Treasury will wish it had never made such a fuss about expense accounts and had centered its attention instead on ferreting out those who were really cheating. Checking expense-account items is likely to be a big headache and may easily cost the government more than it takes in as a result of the new check-up.

One thing is clear—millions of citizens do not know that, by reason of their carelessness in keeping track of deductible expenses, they are depriving themselves of tax deductions and are, in effect, donating big sums to the federal government.

Public Forum

Doubts There'll Be Clarification

EDITOR:

I have been reading editorials in the local papers since October 1959, and I have never found one that I agreed with more heartily than the one entitled "Clarification Needed." But I am wondering if we may expect any from President Kennedy when there is no election a few weeks ahead.

To gain the colored vote he spent close to five million dollars to put one man in the University of Mississippi, and at the last account it was doubtful if he would be able to continue because of poor grades. We were told in September of the Russian build up in Cuba; still he waited the appropriate time politically to call their hand.

The Secretary of Labor

announced just before election that there were four and a half million more people working than there were working Jan. 1, 1961. Now he tells us that it was an error; the number should have been one and two-tenths million.

In 1960 the then Sen. Kennedy travelled Maine to California from the Canadian to the Mexican borders using half of his speeches telling the people how unprepared and weak we were militarily and what the government should do for certain classes of people. In his inaugural address he stated it was not what government should do for the people, but what the people should do for the government. Some time after that in an address to the nation he stated that the United States was the strongest power in the world militarily.

WILLIAM L. IRVIN
 1142 Lime Ave.

Oh, yes, I have been an owner, renter and now again owner.

CARL L. J. CHRISTENSEN
 2050 Snowden

Purple Onion Goes to Pearson

EDITOR:

Re the "Purple Onion for Lawrence" letter by R. G. Palmer.

For a comparison of knowledgeable and accurate reporting by two widely-read columnists of conflicting political views such as David Lawrence (whose reporting I prefer) and Drew Pearson (whose reporting Palmer prefers), one has only to consider the record in number of retractions which newspapers were compelled to make in behalf of columnist Pearson. It would be fitting were you to present the "purple onion," Mr. Palmer.

S. WATTS
 2371 Knoxville Ave.

Police Praised for Prompt Action

EDITOR:

It is much too often that Police Chief Mooney and his department receive criticism. This is a letter of praise, and I should like to express the appreciation of the Board of Management of the North Long Beach Y.M.C.A. for the prompt action and cooperation we received the evening of Dec. 14. Police officers are to be commended upon the way in which they handled the situation for which they were called. The stopped the loitering and dispersed the outside interference in a fine, orderly manner.

We, of the Board, as well as the neighbors in the area, highly commend the officers and the department.

R. E. "PAT" CORBETT,
 Chairman Board of Management
 6095 Calif. Ave.

Renter Does Pay Property Taxes

EDITOR:

Once more do I see that someone says a renter of apartments, houses or flats does not pay property taxes. Even Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan makes that statement when he wants a \$2.00 annual levy against mobile homes and 50c extra on all automobiles in the state. He states: the latter tax is to reach persons who rent homes, apartments and flats, who do not now pay property taxes. Whom does he think the landlord gets his tax money from?

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berke and Robert Thompson-Davis

Questions from readers: "I have been told that the word 'Nazi' stands for the initials of the Nazi party. Is it true?" J. Wright, Blue Point, N. Y.

Almost, but not quite. It is simply a shortened form, slightly derogatory, of the



German word Nationalsozialist. The correct title of the party in German was Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei (National Socialist German Workers Party).

"How do you say 'friend' in other languages?" Sophia Henderson, Madison, Wis.

French, ami; Spanish and Portuguese, amigo; Italian, amico; Russian, drug; German, Freund; Japanese, tomo; Latin, amicus; Indonesian, sobat; Polish, przyjaciel; Chinese, peng-yu; Hawaiian, hoaloka; Greek, philos; Arabic, sahib; Hebrew, chaver. (However, in several languages the final letter must indicate whether the friend is male or female). A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
 David H. Ridder, Co-Publisher
 Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
 Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
 Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
 Malcolm Epley, Executive Editor
 Miles E. Sines, Managing Editor
 L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist
 Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor
 Harry Karna, Editor Editorial Page

Circle Advertisement Representatives
 Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
 National Representatives Ridder, Johns, Inc.

Cold Cash, Goods Bought Freedom

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Fidel Castro's ignominious traffic in human bodies came to a temporary end last week—and his Communist regime was 56 million richer in goods and cash.

That was the Cuban dictator's price for the ransom of 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners and about 1,000 of their relatives whose freedom was bought by generous Americans. More kinkfolk may be liberated later, also for a price.

IT WAS A joyously happy Christmas for the prisoners who, along with some of their families, were ferried to Miami, and also for President Kennedy who had felt personally responsible for their plight.

The President in effect had pushed the invasion button which 20 months ago sent a Cuban liberation army to overthrow the Moscow-oriented Castro. But Mr. Kennedy had received bad intelligence advice. An anti-Castro revolt did not develop, as expected. Castro's armed strength was much greater than reported. The invasion failed miserably, and the survivors were imprisoned.

The President assumed "sole responsibility" for the U.S. role in the debacle and gave sympathetic ear to propositions to win the prisoners' release.

PRIME intermediary in the payoff was New York attorney James B. Donovan. But the government and particularly the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, played a potent behind-the-scenes role in raising the ransom—\$53 million in drugs and baby food and \$2.9 million in cold cash.

The cash was in payment for 60 seriously wounded prisoners Castro freed last April. At the last minute the bearded revolutionary balked at liberating the last 400 of the prisoners until the money was safely in a Canadian bank.

When the hitch developed, Robert Kennedy telephoned "a friend" who promptly pledged \$1 million. The rest was raised among 25 to 30 other unidentified Americans by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the President's consultant on Berlin.

THE DRUGS and baby food were put up by companies which had advance assurances from the Justice and Treasury Departments that the cost could be written off their income taxes and that no laws would be violated.

The infamous Castro was not through. He forced the prisoners' relatives to deed their homes and other possessions over to the state as the price of their freedom. And just before they sailed his militiamen denuded them of all but the clothes on their backs.

The president and his brother kept their part in the mercy operation secret for fear Castro would raise new obstacles. But all the ransom-raising effort centered in the Justice Department which cut through masses of red tape to get it going.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross was called in to assemble and ship the supplies. Railroads, airlines and longshoreman union officials helped get the goods moved back to docks near Miami and aboard the U.S. ship, which returned with the relatives. The prisoners had been flown in.

It was still hoped that Castro would release 23 U.S. citizens—men and women—whom he has held for a long time on various charges.

The President was delighted by events. He conferred at his Palm Beach holiday retreat with six of the invasion leaders who were among the ransomed.

Dispatches released in New York City reported that Castro was battling for his political life which had been damaged, perhaps ir-

reparably, by Khrushchev's missiles backdown.

SEVERAL hundred Russians left Havana as the prisoners departed. They were some of the 15,000 "technicians" Khrushchev sent in to build and man the missile bases. The President has made it clear that all the Russians must go home.

Khrushchev meanwhile diverted his attention to Berlin. He accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of trying to start a world war over the Cuban crisis and warned him that West Germany would be snuffed out like a candle in the first few hours of conflict.

Adenauer had written Khrushchev urging an end to the Soviet blood bath along the Berlin "Wall of Shame."

IN PALM BEACH the President held a three-day series of top-level conferences on tax cuts and the new federal budget. He approved a tax-reform program, including a top to bottom cut which Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will present to Congress next month.

The Mariner II spacecraft which flew within 21,000 miles of Venus, reported electronically that the planet may not have a dense magnetic field, scientists meeting in Philadelphia said.

Shipping in East and Gulf Coast ports was brought to a halt when 75,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) went on strike in protest against automation replacing or cutting down on work gangs.

THEY IGNORED a truce appeal from Kennedy who warned the walkout would "choke the economy and cut the nation's lifelines with the rest of the world." A Taft-Hartley injunction had delayed the stoppage 80 days but negotiations collapsed.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) eased its new rules for claiming expense account income tax deductions. It raised to \$25 a day from \$10 the amount a taxpayer must back up with receipts in support of such deductions.

Strikes which have closed down nine major New York City newspapers and two in Cleveland continued with no signs of a break.

OUR 74TH YEAR!

INSURED SAVINGS EARN
4.8%

Yearly rate for 1st quarter of 1963. Interest paid or compounded quarterly.

at State Mutual Savings!

* DAILY INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED... Paid on funds remaining through any quarter.

* INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL... On funds remaining at least 6 months. Funds received or postmarked by the 10th earn from the 1st.

* PERFECT RECORD: Interest payments made on all accounts on every due date since opening in 1889.

* Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

* Ideal, too, for trust funds, credit unions, estates, churches, corporate funds.

* Save by mail—postage paid both ways. To open your account mail coupon.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
415 West Fifth Street, Dept. 83
Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

State Mutual Savings
415 West Fifth Street,
Los Angeles 13, California
Santa Monica Regional Office:
1505 Wilshire Boulevard
Santa Monica, California

BUTLERS YEAR-END SALE

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 3.99

1.68

An exceptional sale in fine quality long sleeve shirts. Wash 'n wear collons in solids and prints. Many with two pockets. Come in early for best selection. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Suits

Reg. to 39.95

29.88

All wool, dacron and wool blends. 3-button model in regular and Ivy styles. Expert tailoring, popular colors. Broken colors and sizes 36 to 46.

Faded Denim Slacks

Reg. 3.49

2.66

Rugged 8 1/2-oz. faded blue denim for extra wear. Patch hip pocket. Ideal for casual wear. Buy several at this low clearance price. Sizes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, only.

White Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.99

1.99

Counter soiled discontinued styles. Fine quality cotton broadcloth, wash 'n wear. Convertible and French cuffs. Broken sizes.

COAT CLEARANCE UP TO 1/3 OFF

Famous Label Coats
39.00 value

24⁰⁰

All wool coats. New colors. Junior, Misses and half sizes.

All Weather Vinyl Coats
22.98 value

16⁸⁸

Button front. Broken sizes. White only. Misses' sizes.

Fox Trim Coats
79.00 value

58⁰⁰

Luxury coats. Bone, wild rice, blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

T Bird Jackets
Reg. 19.88

15⁰⁰

Fur trim, quilted lining. Broken sizes. Black, camel, red.

Laminated Coats
19.98 value

14⁰⁰

Full and three-quarter lengths. Assortment of colors. Misses' sizes.

Leopard Coats
Reg. 34.98

25⁰⁰

Three-quarter length. Broken sizes.

BLOUSE CLEARANCE

TAILORED SHIRTS

Reg. to 2.99

97^c

Completely washable, roll-up sleeves, convertible collars. Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.

ODDS AND ENDS

Reg. to 1.99

50^c

Novelty crop tops and blouses to clear stock. Prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.

SISSY BLOUSES

Reg. to 5.99

2.97

Slightly soiled dressy blouses in washable dacrons and collons. Lace and ruffle trims. Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. 6.98 to 12.98 Sale of Better Dresses

Tailored or dressy styles, assorted fabrics and colors. Junior, misses and half sizes

3.00 to 5.00

Reg. to 14.98 Suit Clearance

Thin line skirt. In several fabrics and colors. Not all sizes in every style

9.88

Reg. 2.98 Dresses

Wide hemmed skirts. All washable—all wonderful—all in 12-20 and half sizes. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2

2.50

1/3 Off Matching Skirts and Sweaters

Reg. to 12.99

8.00

Fine quality wool skirts and dyed to match sweaters in several new, full fashioned styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. to 12.99 1/2 Price Skirt Sale

Famous maker sale of better all wool skirts. Seat lined, slim line or pleated styles. Full colors. Sizes 8 to 16

6.47

Reg. to 7.99 Sweater Clearance

Counter soiled. Novelty and classic sweaters. 100% orlon acrylic and wool. Assorted style and colors. S, M, L.

2.00

Reg. to 7.99 2-Pc. Skirt Set

Boxy jacket, or tuck-in style shirts. slim line skirts. Rayon and cotton blends. Broken sizes

2.50

Reg. 3.99 Capri Set

Crop top print blouses, solid rayon cotton capris. Sizes 10 to 16

2.99

4.99 Value Knit Coordinates

Cotton knit tops and matching lined capris. Novelty stripe top, solid capris. Broken sizes 8 to 16

2.00

Boys' Jackets

Compare to 9.99
Sizes 8 to 12

7.99

Compare to 11.99

Sizes 14 to 18

10.49

Good looking, washable nylon jacket with zip-off hood.

Reg. 98c Boys' Polo Shirts

100% cotton, washable. Assorted colors, stripes. Sizes 6 to 18

88^c

Reg. 2.69 Boys' Heavyweight Husky Jeans

heavy weight jeans, 15-oz. Sizes 27 to 36

2.22

Reg. 3.49 Boys' Husky Jeans

Long wearing nylon blend jeans. Sizes 27 to 36. Stock up now!

2.99

JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

—SECOND FLOOR

Cannon Sheets

White Percalé

Reg. 2.98
72x108 or twin fitted 2.49

Reg. 3.19
81x108 or full fitted 2.79

Reg. 79c
42x38 1/2 pillow cases 69c

Reg. 4.49
90x120 queen size 3.99

Reg. 4.79
60x80 queen fitted 3.99

Reg. 6.99
108x122 1/2 king size 5.99

Reg. 5.99
72x84 king fitted 4.99

Reg. 1.19
bolster cases 1.00

Pastel Percalé

Reg. 3.99
72x108 or fitted 2.99

Reg. 3.79
81x108 or full fitted 3.39

Reg. 89c
32x38 1/2 pillow cases 79c

Reg. 5.49
90x120 queen size 4.99

Reg. 5.79
60x80 queen fitted 4.99

Reg. 8.99
108x122 king size 7.99

Reg. 7.99
92x84 king fitted 6.99

Noblecraft White Muslin Sheets

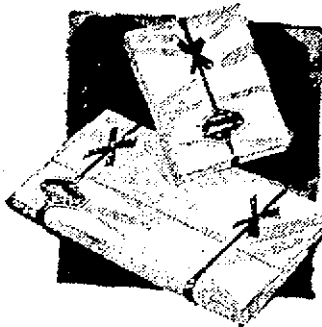
Reg. 1.89 72x108 twin, fitted or regular 1.59

Reg. 1.89 81x99 double bed size 1.59

Reg. 2.09 81x108 full, fitted or regular 1.79

Reg. 49c 42x36 pillow cases 2/79c

Tightly woven, 130 thread count to the inch. Our own fully bleached, wide hemmed muslins.



Rose Duet Print Percalé

Reg. 3.29
72x108 or twin fitted 2.79

Reg. 4.29
81x108 or full fitted 3.79

Reg. 1.29
42x38 1/2 pillow cases 98c

Reg. 9.99
108x122 or king fitted 7.99

Reg. 1.49
42x48 panel print case 1.19

Rose print percale in 4 lovely colors. 180 thread combed percale.

Lady Pepperell Sheets

White Muslin

Reg. 2.29 72x108 Twin, Fitted or Regular 1.89

Reg. 2.59 81x108, Full, Fitted or Regular 1.99

Reg. 59c
42x36 Pillow Cases 49c

Salvage edge, wide hems, over 130 thread count to the inch. Snowy white smoothness.

White Percalé

Reg. 2.89 Twin 72x108 Fitted or Regular 2.49

Reg. 3.19 Full 81x108 Fitted or Regular 2.79

Reg. 79c
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 69c

Fine light, combed percale, 180 thread count to the inch. Wide hem selvage edge.

Solo Stripe

Reg. 3.49
72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.98

Reg. 4.49
81x108 or Full Fitted 3.98

Reg. 1.29
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 98c

180 thread count percale. Solid pastel hem in 6 decorator colors.

Cosmos Print Muslin

Reg. 2.99
72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.69

Reg. 3.39
81x108 or Full Fitted 2.99

Reg. 89c
42x36 Pillow Cases 79c

Pastel Percalé

Reg. 3.39
72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.99

Reg. 3.79
81x108 or Full Fitted 3.39

Reg. 89c
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 79c

Fine combed percales, 180 count, fast color, light weight. In 5 pastel shades.

Pillows

Reg. 2.98
Crushed chicken and turkey feathers. 20x26.

1.99

Dacron

Reg. 4.98
100% Dacron polyester fiber. 20x36. Rose duet print tick.

3.99

Polyester

Reg. 3.98
100% Virgin Polyester fiber. 20x26. Non-allergenic, mat resistant.

2.99

Gray Goose Down

Reg. 7.98
100% gray goose down. 20x26. Narrow stripe, down proof tick.

6.88

Nylon

Throw

Rug

Reg. 3.98
100% nylon pile with non-skid back. Solid colors. 18x30. Pre-shrunk, mildew and mothproof.

1.50

TOWELS by MARTEX

"5th Avenue"

Solid color towel. Full color range.

Reg. 3.00
25x50 Bath Towel 1.99

Reg. 1.79
16x30 Face Towel 1.59

Reg. 69c
13x13 Wash Cloth 49c

"Sovereign"

Solid color towels.

Reg. 2.00
24x46 Bath Size 1.69

Reg. 1.29
16x30 Face Towel 99c

Reg. 49c
13x13 Wash Cloth 39c

"Fleurette"

Print on white terry, fringed ends. Pink, blue, yellow.

Reg. 2.00
24x46 Bath Size 1.69

Reg. 1.40
16x28 Face Size 1.19

Reg. 60c
12x12 Wash Cloth 55c

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Phone ME 3-8101
Mon. to Fri., 10:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon to 5:00

1 Last clearance Monday of the month

MAY CO LAKEWOOD

Monday only 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
odd lots one-of-a-kind items,
no mail or phone orders,
all sales final.

MONDAY, LAST STOREWIDE CLEARANCE OF 1962

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR
Blouses, skirts, jackets **1.99-3.99**

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR
Arnel or cotton corduroy shifts, broken sizes **1.95-5.95**

DAYTIME DRESSES

DRESSES TO CLEAR
3.00
Assorted styles. Jersey 100% whipped cream dacron polyester.

CAMPUS SHOP

WOOL SWEATERS
2.97
Cardigan and novelty styles. Various sizes and colors.
SPORTSWEAR
97c-5.97
Final clearance of a group of blouses, skirts, jackets, capris, dresses and shifts.

MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, blouses, jackets, br. sizes **2.97-9.97**

SPORTSWEAR 72

KNIT SEPARATES
3.99
Attractive knit separates, jackets, shells and pants.

GLOVES

Double woven nylon or cotton gloves in new novelty stylings, short to longer lengths. White or black. Sizes 6-7 1/2 **1.99**

BLOUSES

Tremendous clearance of blouses in a choice of fabrics; prints, white and pastels. 34-38 in the group **2.59, 2/5.00**

HANDBAGS

8.98 Richly styled handbags **5.99+**
5.98 Ass'd. smart handbags **3.99+**
*price plus 10% fed. tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY

SAVE TO 50% ON FAMOUS NAME JEWELRY
1.50 to 15.00*
Reg. 3.00 to 30.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings from the collections of many 'famous name' fashion houses.
*price plus 10% fed. tax

WOMEN'S SHOES

FAMOUS NAME SHOES
4.97 to 12.97
8.99 to 23.95 Mademoiselles, Forecast, Mf, Kimel, Sabrina, Town and Country, Serenades and others. All heel heights, most styles and materials.

BOULEVARD SHOES

DRESS SHOES
7.97
Famous name dress shoes include Prima Donna and Sorority House labels. Pumps, slings, sandals on high and mid-heels; broken sizes 4 1/2-10.

RED CROSS SALON

RED CROSS* SHOES
8.97
12.99-15.99 A large selected group of famed Red Cross shoes in assorted styles, colors and leathers. Suedes, patents and calfskins in the group. Broken sizes.
*this product has no connection with the American National Red Cross.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

2.99 Young girls' famous brand slipper socks **1.99**
3.99 Teen and women's scuff slippers; sizes 5-8 **2.99**
5.99 Boys' dress oxfords, broken size range, 8 1/2-3 in the group **2.97**

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S SUITS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
45.00-59.95 Suits in all wool or dacron polyester & wool. Pleated or plain front trousers **29.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

3.99 Short sleeve dress shirts **2.59, 2/5.00**
3.99 Wash & wear cotton long sleeve shirts **2.99**

1.50-2.50 All-silk or rayon neckwear **69c, 3/2.00**
5.00 Imp'd. Italian & designer silk ties **2.99**
1.00 Cotton broadcloth shorts **2/1.00**
1.00 Cotton lisle, orlon acrylic & stretch socks **2 prs. 1.00**

2.50 Men's famed make leather belts **99c**
1.00 Cotton T & U-shirts and briefs **2/1.00**
1.50 All wool or wool & orlon acrylic socks **79c**
2.95 Cuff link & tie bar sets **1.00***
1.00 Ban-Lon stretch socks of texturalized nylon **79c**
3.99-10.00 Leather gifts **1.99-3.99**
*plus 10% federal tax

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

15.95-19.95 Famed make wool slacks **10.99**
7.95 Dacron polyester & rayon slacks **5.99**
4.98-5.98 Famed make casual slacks **1.99**
3.99 Long & short sleeve sport shirts **2.99**
3.00 Short sleeve sport shirts **3.99**
5.00 Ban-Lon casual knit shirts of texturalized nylon **3.99**
4.00 MacPhergus cotton knit shirts **2.99**

MEN'S SHOES

Casual & dress shoes **5.99**
15.95 Slip-ons & oxfords **11.99**

BARRYTON HALL SHOP

49.95-69.95 Men's traditional suits **39.95-59.95**
1.99-5.95 Short sleeve Ivy-style sport shirts **1.00-2.99**
1.95-4.99 Odd lots swimwear **1.00-2.99**

BOYS' SHOP

1.49 Double knee denim jeans **1.00**
1.99 Sport shirts & knit polo shirts **1.59**
2.99 Group of boys' vests, to clear **1.99**
2.59 Double knee blue denim jeans **1.99**
10.98-11.98 Nylon jackets **7.99 & 9.99**
3.98 Cotton corduroy slacks **2.99**
2.98 Knit polo shirts **1.59**
4.98 Group of sweaters, to clear **2.99**

LUGGAGE

6.99 18" Plaid zipper overnight cases **5.99**
6.00 21" Zipper weekend cases **4.99**
10.00 Famed make carry-all totes **6.00**
8.00 24" Zipper pullman cases **6.99**
20.00 Imported carry-all tote bags **14.99**
34.95 Famed make 27" pullmans **26.99**
17.95 Famed make 21" weekend cases **10.99**
16.95 Women's wardrobe bags **12.99**
10.00 24" Dome top junior pullmans **6.00**
9.95 21" Weekend cases **5.00**
All luggage plus 10% federal tax

ELECTRIC FRY SKILLET
7.97

Dominion family size with automatic heat control in handle, with metal lid.

DEBUTANTE HAIR DRYER
6.97

Deluxe model with bouffant lined hood, built-in mirror and vanity case for curlers and cosmetics.

HOUSEWARES

8-PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE
9.97 was 14.97
2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 3 1/2-quart oven. Limited quantity.

1.49 57-pc. drip glaze earthenware **9.97**

45-PC. MELMAC SET
9.97 was 12.98

Chip, crack and break-resistant, service for 8 in plain white. Safe in your dishwasher, besides. Buy now and save.

UMBRELLA INDOOR DRYER
2.99 was 5.49

Convenient indoor clothes drier with plastic lines. You'll use it again and again on those rainy days. Stores easily.

99c Patio insect repellent candles **59c**

1.98 36 insulated cups; mark pen **99c**

1.29 Space saver roto-rack **89c**

TOYS

15.93 2-in-1 toy chest; play 'n store **8.99**
10.87 Vanity table for little misses **6.87**
9.87 Beany and Cecil TV pals **6.87**
4.44 Huggable Beany talking doll **2.87**

SHEETS, BEDDING

QUEEN & KING SIZE COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
5.99 were 10.98-12.98

"JEFFERSON ROSE" BEDSPREADS
9.99 were 19.99
Woven colonial with hand-tied fringe.

1.00 Lady Pep'rell cases, 42x38 1/2, 2/1.00

BEDDING

ANTIQUE SATIN (acetate) SPREADS
10.00 were 19.98-21.98
Twin size only—assorted colors.

POPULAR HEIRLOOM SPREADS
4.99 were 19.99
Floor stock reduced to clear.

1.29 "Rose Affure" pillow covers **50c**
8.95 Chenille and Bates spreads **2.99**

HARDWARE

FIRE SCREENS, ANDIRONS AND SETS DECORATOR PIECES
1/2 OFF were 2.49-39.95
Floor samples to clear.

SPORTING GOODS

PING PONG TABLES
17.00 were 29.98
Manufacturer's overstock, all in perfect condition.

TOWELS, LINENS

Special imported French lace cloths 72x90" **3.99**
Special first qual. plastic place mats, 4/1.00
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

EMBROIDERED DACRON TIERED CURTAINS
1.99 set were 3.99
24" or 36" long with 60" valancing.

ROYAL ROUCLE DRAPERIES
6.99 pr. were 9.99 pr.
Assorted colors. Rayon 'n acetate with boucle texture, 48"x84".

5.99 Textured draperies, 48"x84", pr. **2.99**
1.00 tier and sash curtains, 24, 30, 45" long pr. **59c**

ODD READY-MADE SLIP COVERS
2.00 to 4.00 were 3.99-7.99
Assorted.

1.99-15.99 Ruffle, panel, tier curtains **50% off**
1.39-15.99 Drapery and upholstery remnants **50% off**

FLOOR COVERINGS

OVERSIZE RUGS
49.95 were 89.95
12x16 ft. to 12x20 ft. Nylon pile and all-wool pile. Lavender, beige, coral, gold, orange.

RUGS

ROOM SIZE RUGS
49.95 were 89.95
12x16 to 12x20 room size rugs, all nylons, all wools, in lavender, beige, coral, gold, burnt orange.

FURNITURE

179.50 Fr. Prov. powder table **129.00**
69.95 3-dr. Bachelor chest, red **44.00**
179.50 Trad. mahog. chair break-front **115.00**
79.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk, cherry **55.00**
59.98 Ital. Prov. 3-drawer chest, cherry **39.95**
44.98 Mahog. bookcase end table **33.00**
49.95 Contemporary walnut step table **25.00**
159.95 Prov. style armchair, white **69.95**
49.95 Modern end table, walnut **33.00**
49.95 Modern step table, walnut **34.00**
89.00 Contemporary 3-dr. chest, as is **38.00**
49.95 Modern walnut end table **33.00**
189.00 Modern lounge chair **109.00**
39.98 Danish style modern chair **24.00**
79.95 Colonial high back step table **35.00**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

HOTEL FIRM SLEEP SET
53.00
2-pc. set, twin, full. Firm, multi-coil unit, durable ticking.

TWIN SET ON FRAME
42.38
Twin innerspring mattress, steel coil box spring, all steel frame on casters.

SAVE ON SOFA SLEEPERS
119.00-169.00 was 139-219.
Just 5 floor samples, assorted styles.

FASHION YARDAGE

YARDAGE
3 yds. 1.00 were 1.29 yd.
Assorted drip-dry cotton 36"-45" wide.

CHINA & GLASSWARE

99c Imp'd. glass tumblers **49c**
49c Imp'd. old fashioned glasses **29c**
79c Gold rim dbl. old fashioned glasses **39c**

VALUES FROM MAY MART BASEMENT

WOMEN'S CAR COATS 5.99 were 8.99 These smart hip-length coats look like expensive leather, are actually expanded vinyl plastic. The practical scuff-proof fabric which wipes clean. White, beige or black, sizes 8-18. may mart basement, women's coats	COATED CRIB SHEETS 1.00 were 1.99 Cotton flannel sheets for baby's bed, plastic coated for moisture proofing. 36"x50" and 36"x54". may mart basement, infants' wear	MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 2 for 13.00 were 9.95-12.95 Handsome dress slacks with loop or continental style waistbands. Fancy or smooth woven fabrics in a multitude of different fibers. Sizes 28 to 42. may mart basement, men's clothing	MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 2 for 4.00 were 3.99 Excellent buys in leisure and work-a-day trousers... the serviceable washable cottons for campus and casual wear. Some cotton denims. Sizes 29 to 40. may mart basement, men's work clothing	MEN'S ZIP-OUT RAINCOAT 15.99 were 22.50 Cotton poplin shell with an orlon acrylic pile lining which can be zipped out. Waterproof and wind-resistant. Expertly tailored in sizes 36 to 46. may mart basement, men's work clothing	WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 1.00 pr. were 1.99 Casual flats and house slippers in a wide assortment of styles and colors. In sizes 5 to 9. may mart basement, women's shoes	BOYS' DRESS SHOES 3.00 pr. were 5.99 Good looking black leathers with Good-year welt soles. Plain or big M styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. may mart basement, boys' wear	KING SIZE SHEETS 2.99 5.99 if perl. Big sheets to fit king size mattresses—size 108"x122 1/4". Minute flaws won't affect wear of these quality cotton muslins. may mart basement, sheets	THROW RUGS 89c were 1.88 24"x36" site scatter rugs with deep, soft, washable cotton pile. Skid-resistant rubber backs. may mart basement, rugs	MEN'S SOCKS 6 for 2.50 Socks at sockaroo prices—colorful argyles and smooth fitted stretch hose. Irregulars. may mart basement, men's furnishings
INFANTS' KNIT SHIRTS 1.00 1.99 if perl. Fine quality knits of acrylic-cotton yarns in a variety of styles and colors. All carry a recognized label. may mart basement, infants' wear	INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR 50c were 1.00 Gowns and kimonos of fleecy-soft cotton flannel—so gentle and warm on tiny babies. Beautiful dream-soft shades for boys and girls. may mart basement, infants' wear	MEN'S FAMED TOPCOATS 25.00 were 34.95 Smartly styled seasonal topcoats in a variety of quality woollens, some costly imports. Fully lined in rayon taffeta. Sizes 36 to 46. may mart basement, men's clothing	MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS 2.99 were 3.98 Waterproof plastic—so light-weight you hardly know you're wearing it. Fits compactly into its own carrying case when not in use. S, M, L. may mart basement, men's work clothing	GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES 2.00 and 2.99 were 3.99-5.99 Cotton dresses—a fetching parade of styles and colors—suitable for school or dress. may mart basement, girls' wear	MEN'S OXFORDS 4.00 were 7.99 Black leather uppers with moccasin toes and rubber hack soles. Cosmopolitan styling. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. may mart basement, men's shoes	ACRYLIC PILLOWS 2 for 3.00 were 1.99 Slumber-soft bed pillows of buoyant acrylic fiber, prettily covered in floral cotton. 20"x26". may mart basement, bedding	DACRON PANELS 44c were 89c Window panels of sheer dacron polyester, 42" wide x 32" long, with wide bottom hems. may mart basement, curtains	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for 3.00 Quality cotton shirts, treated to wash and wear. Neatly styled with short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. may mart basement, men's furnishings	BOYS' PANTS 2.99 were 3.69 Soft, velour-surfaced cotton corduroy trousers for school or dress wear. Sizes 8 to 18. may mart basement, boys' wear

UCLA's Late Spurt Earns Classic Title

By JEROME HALL

UCLA put in a strong game's outset) but lost for so long when they just couldn't make a field goal during a first-half icy spell. At one point in the first half they went six minutes without a field goal.

The Bruins did it the hard way, too.

They turned in a sour shooting performance before an L.A. Sports Arena crowd of 11,273, but emerged with a 68-64 decision over Colorado State University that was all the more impressive because the Bruins made it so hard on themselves.

THE BRUINS lost the lead again (52-51) on a couple of stolen passes, which is something that seldom happens to UCLA basketball teams.

The two teams went into the final three minutes one point apart.

Bruin center Fred Slaughter may have provided the biggest bucket of the night with 2:11 to go when he took the ball at the top of the key, dribbled sideways to the free throw line, broke around Green and leaped under from a short layup. It seemed to ignite a spark.

Slaughter's layup gave UCLA a 59-56 lead, but Green, Colorado State's moose-like forward (he weighs 235 pounds, is 6-6) broke under for another layup and it was a one-point ball game again.

GAIL GOODRICH made two free throws and UCLA had a three-point lead with 1:01 to go. Keith Erickson, out most of the tournament with an ankle injury, hit from outside to make it a five-point advantage.

Things got a bit wild then. With only 45 seconds left and (Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

GREEN AND Hazzard were unanimous choices. Green narrowly beat Hazzard in the balloting for player of the tournament honors.

Green scored 30 points in the finale, 87 in his three games. He was far from the tournament record for total points.

It was a close game nearly all the way, with the break in the nose-to-nose scoring not coming until the final 90 seconds.

THE BRUINS had a sour night both in field goal shooting and free throws. They missed nine out of 10 free throws during one particularly cold spell and they missed short shots that high school kids can't miss if they want to stay on the team.

But somehow through it all, they hung close to the Rocky Mountain team which defeated them by one point in overtime three weeks ago.

UCLA finally got the lead back at 40-39 with 12 minutes remaining, a lead that was held so securely (14-7 at the

Lamonica Tops Gibbs in Record Pass Duel, 25-19

East Breaks Tie in Last Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica fired three scoring passes of 41, 69 and 29 yards and steered his club on a winning 88-yard drive in the waning minutes Saturday as the East beat the West 25-19.

Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian also threw three touchdown aeriels for the West and appeared to have a 19-19 tie assured with less than three minutes remaining in this 38th annual Shrine charity football game.

THEN LAMONICA connected on six passes in the long drive and finally sent Iowa's Larry Ferguson over from the 2 for the winning tally with 1 minute 27 seconds remaining.

A crowd of 60,107 filled Kezar Stadium to watch the explosive nationally televised battle between the Lamonica-led East and the West with Gibbs at the controls.

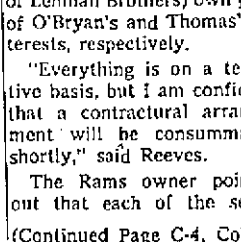
WILL BUY 40% OF RAMS 7 Angel Owners to Join Reeves

By ROSS NEWHAN

Dan Reeves DOES have a financial angel. In fact, he's got seven of them.

Reeves, whose bid of \$7-100,000 Thursday brought to an end the bitter struggle which had plunged the Rams to the depths of the National Football League, announced Saturday that he has invited the seven owners of the Los Angeles Angels to share with him the financial burdens and rewards of the Rams.

Reeves indicated that he had talked with Angel owners, Robert Reynolds, Gene Autry,



AUTRY REYNOLDS



HEAP BIG CHIEFS AND LITTLE FAN Randy Weimer, 5, of 5632 Oceana Ave., Lakewood, looks up in admiration as 7-foot Bill Spivey signs autograph. Other Long Beach Chiefs at Walker's Dept. Store autograph session Saturday are Bill Garner (left) and Lee Harman.

AUSSIE STAR LAVER INKS 3-YR. PRO PACT

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Rod Laver, grand-slam winner of the world's major tennis titles this year, followed in a long line of former Australian Davis Cup stars Saturday when he announced he was turning professional.

The 24-year-old Laver, who will sign a three-year contract in Sydney next Tuesday calling for a minimum of \$110,000, disclosed his professional plans a day after he had made his final appearance in the Davis Cup challenge round, won by Australia, 5-0, over Mexico.

Frank Sedgman, a fellow Aussie who took a similar step 10 years ago and now is president of the International (professional) Players Association, said Laver will make his professional debut on Jan. 5 at Sydney's White City courts against Lew Hoad.

While Laver's announcement came as no surprise it did evoke widespread criticism which began building up a week ago. His withdrawal from the amateur ranks also left Australia without its two top players in this year's challenge round.

On Thursday during the Cup presentation ceremonies, Neale Fraser the 29-year-old "dean" of the powerful Aussie contingent, announced he was retiring from international competition because of chronic injuries.

CAMPBELL WAS honored as the outstanding lineman, setting a game record with 10 interceptions for 152 yards, two going for touchdowns on 25 and 23-yard plays.

John Mackey of Syracuse provided a two-touchdown target for the 21-year-old Lamonica, a 210-pounder from Fresno, Calif.

The Syracuse end got behind the secondary of East's first two scoring plays, those of 41 and 69 yards.

Paul Flatley of Northwestern grabbed the third scoring aerial from Lamonica. Gibbs connected with Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor with his initial scoring pass covering 27 yards. The next two went to Campbell.

LAMONICA threw the first bomb in the afternoon's aerial cannonading when he hit Mackey on a 41-yard first quarter play. The 6-foot-2 end raced behind defenders Larry Balliett of California and Jim Johnson of Missouri to grab the ball alone on the West's 7. Michigan State's Jim Bobbitt, a bulwark on defense, booted the conversion.

UCLA Kermit Alexander (Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

Sports Calendar

Pre basketball — Chiefs vs. Oakland, L.B. Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer — Long Beach vs. Thor II, Washington High, 8 p.m.

Ice hockey — California League, Gulls at Bakersfield, 8 p.m.; L.A. vs. Burbank, 8:30 p.m.

Pickwick Arena, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball — Rockies vs. Minnesota Twins, J.R. Bair Field, 2 p.m.

Horse racing — Santa Anita, 12 noon.

Auto racing — C.R. Stock cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.; URA, Midway-PRA car doubleheader, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Chiefs End Oak Win Streak at 9

By DOUG IVES

Long Beach shattered six club records but attendance continued to be unspectacular as the Chiefs snapped Oakland's nine-game winning streak, 124-111, in an ABL game at the spacious but deserted L.B. Arena Saturday night.

The crowd figure was announced as 2,141 by the management, but that was more of a dream than a reality. There were more like 1,400.

Whatever the real or imagined figure was it marked an increase over recent games, but still fell short of the financial break-even point.

IN ROLLING up 124 points, the Chiefs established a season high, eclipsing the 121 achieved on Dec. 4. They also topped a single-quarter scoring record by netting 38 points in the third stanza.

Big Bill Spivey played his finest game and broke two records. His 38 points were one more than he scored against Kansas City Dec. 16 and his 18 markers in the third period also set a record for a 12-minute span.

The fifth record to go by the boards was seven field goals in one period (the first) by forward Ron Horn. The sixth was 51 field goals in a game.

Still another record was tied. Horn and Spivey each made 15 shots from the floor, equalling Spivey's club standard also recorded against the Steers Dec. 16.

The victory pushed Long Beach within 3 1/2 games of pace-setting Kansas City. The Chiefs renew their intra-state rivalry today at 2:30 in a game to be broadcast over KLFM.

COACH AL BRIGHTMAN started a revamped lineup which included Spivey, Horn, Jerry Grote, Charlie Sells and

Rose Bowl First: 1-2 Teams With Champ Underdog

By JEROME HALL

There has never been a Rose Bowl game like this one.

There never before has been a match between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the 49-year history of the Pasadena classic.

Certainly, there's never been a Rose Bowl match between the coach of the year and the man who finished second to him.

And, likely, there's never been a Rose Bowl match that had the national championship team listed as the underdog.

half joking, "If we don't win this one, we won't be coming back" as he left Madison last week. The atmosphere around the Wisconsin team is one of urgency. Bruhn forbids his players to talk with newsmen. He holds practice in secrecy.

While the gates at USC's drills are open, unguarded, Wisconsin's are locked and patrolled. The sports editor of a Pasadena newspaper is a lifelong pal of Bruhn, but Bruhn won't let him in.

The Badger training field (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

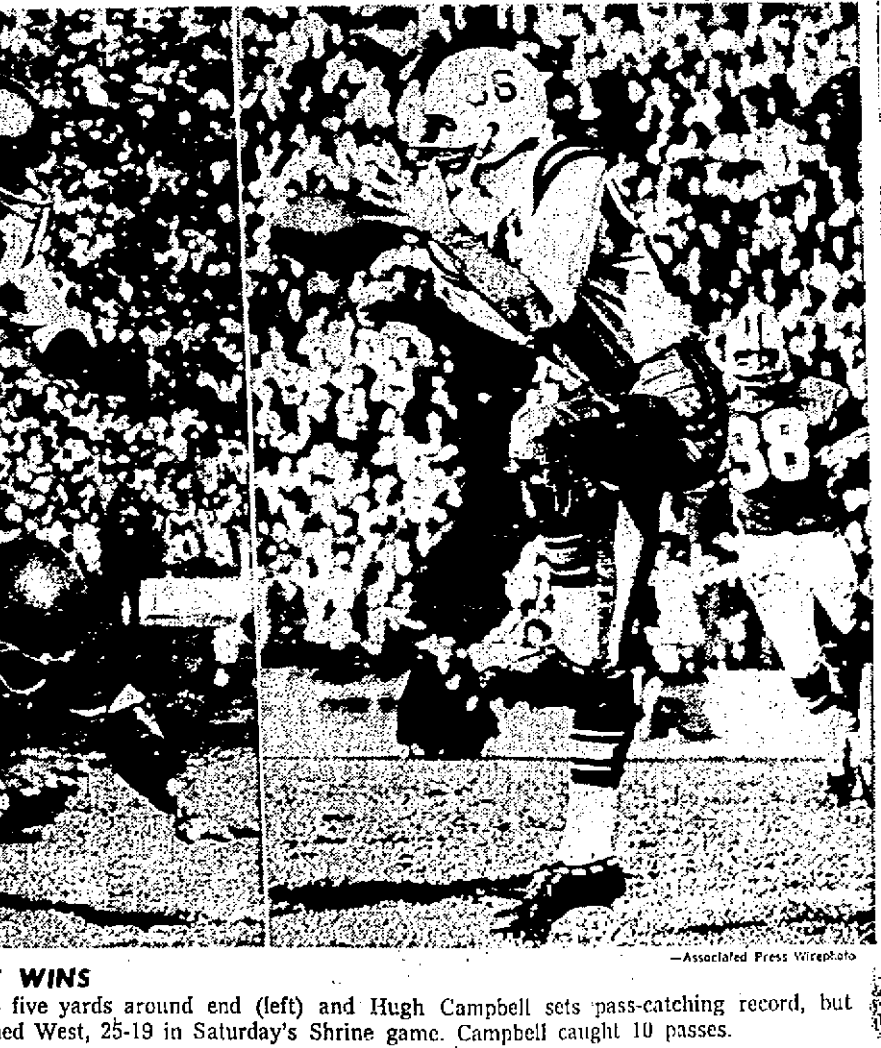
COMPUTER AT ODDS WITH ODDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computers at the Universal Data Processing Corp. are at odds with the odds on Tuesday's Rose Bowl game.

Human oddsmakers have made Wisconsin a 3-point favorite over Southern California. But the computers, asked for their judgment Friday, said Wisconsin will win by 10 points. Unless it rains. In which case Wisconsin will win by 14. But the odds against rain, the computers said, are 8-1.

Before making up their minds, the computers digested 26 kinds of statistics from Rose Bowl games played since 1916. Do these statistics have to do with the game to be played next Tuesday was not clear.

Other bowl predictions by mechanical computer: Mississippi by 7 over Arkansas in Sugar Bowl, Texas by 1 over LSU in Cotton Bowl and Alabama by 7 over Oklahoma in Orange Bowl.



WEST HAS ITS HEROES, BUT EAST WINS UCLA halfback Kermit Alexander picks up five yards around end (left) and Hugh Campbell sets pass-catching record, but their efforts were not enough as East downed West, 25-19 in Saturday's Shrine game. Campbell caught 10 passes.

Titletown TD Favorite in Tittletown Today

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay's crunching power game and sticky-fingered pass defense make the defending champion Packers a one-touchdown favorite over Y. A. Tittle and the go-for-broke New York Giants in today's National Football League title rematch at Yankee Stadium.

A roaring, sellout crowd of 64,892 will jam the stadium and millions will follow TV coverage on NBC. Game time is 11 a.m. (PST).

With an estimated \$600,000 gate at the stadium, plus \$615,000 for the radio-TV rights, gross receipts of about \$1.2 million could bring each winning share over \$6,000 and each loser \$4,000 plus, both records.

Few expect a repetition of the 37-0 rout of last New Year's Eve when the Packers practically chased the Giants into the snowbanks surrounding Green Bay's frozen City Stadium. The Giants come into the big game with a nine-game winning streak and a 12-2 season record that compares favorably with the Packers' 13-1 season, marred only by a Thanksgiving Day 26-14 disaster at Detroit.

New York has gone mad, simply mad over Tittle, the Giants' 36-year-old quarterback who threw a record 33 touchdown passes this year. At the same time they still

chant "Huff, Huff, Huff" for Sam Huff, the handsome linebacker who is the symbol of Andy Robustelli's veteran defensive unit.

Allie Sherman, the NFL coach-of-the-year for the second year in a row, herded his Giants to Bear Mountain and the vast field house at neighboring West Point for their final tune-up drills. Vince Lombardi's Packers worked at home in sub-zero temperatures of "Tittletown, U.S.A." after finishing the regular season in California.

Green Bay has the player-of-the-year in fullback Jim Taylor, a bruising charger who rambled through — and over — enemy defenses this season for 1,474 yards and 19 touchdowns and ended Jimmy Brown's 5-year reign as rushing leader.

Taylor's running mate will be either Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy hero of last year whose 19 points against the Giants set a playoff record, or Tom Moore who took Hornung's place when Paul was crippled by a knee injury. Hornung's true condition probably will not be known until game time but he has given indication in practice that he again will be ready to block, catch passes and run that deadly pass option play.

Tittle's arm accounted for 3,224 yards on 200 completions in 375 attempts, but the Packers also have a capable air arm in Bart Starr, the statistical passing leader with

a 62.5 per cent completion average. Starr throws primarily to end Max McGee, flanker Boyd Dowler, and Ron Kramer, his 6-foot-3, 230-pound tight end—but hits Hornung and Moore with his long "bombs" when the occasion demands.

In 1961 the Packers beat the Giants 20-17 in regular season play with Taylor gaining 186 yards. In the title game, Taylor was bothered by a back injury and was used more as a decoy while Hornung romped for 89 yards.

A powerful Packer front wall, manned by center Jim Ringo, guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer, who missed the '61 game, and tackles Forrest Gregg and Bob Skoronski open the holes for Taylor, Hornung and Moore.

Tittle's passing to split end Del Shofner is the basis of the Giants' long-striking air game but Y. A. also throws often to flanker Frank Gifford, who is making a fine comeback after a year of retirement, tight end Joe Walton and frequently hits fullback Alex Webster with a screen pass.

The Giants' running game was only the eighth best in the league. Green Bay's was first but the "big black" system, copied from Lombardi, has made effective use of Webster and Phil King.

On defense, the Packers are the best at snuffing out an opponent's passes. They led the league in that cate-

gory and also intercepted the most, 31. Four interceptions on Tittle ruined the Giants last year.

The Packers' deep defense of Herb Adderley, Jesse Whitenton, Willie Wood and Hank Gremminger and the star linebacking trio of Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke and Bill Forester back up the big four in front—Willie Davis and Bill Quinlan at the ends and Hawg Hanner and Henry Jordan at the tackles.

The weather could be an important factor. Most experts think the Packers have the edge in heavy going and the Giants' main hope is a dry, fast field. However, a passing attack often is more effective in slippery going because the receivers run set patterns and the defenders have trouble making their switches.

If the game is tied at the end of regulation play, there will be a sudden death overtime in which the first team to score is the winner.

OFFENSE										DEFENSE									
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
1	McGee	TE	1	Shofner	SE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie
2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Brown
3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Dea
4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Wietecha
5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Larsen
6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Stroud
7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Walton
8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Tittle
9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Gifford
10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Webster
11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Webster

TITLE BALANCE SHEET

(Raided by Murray Olderman, NEA)

RUNNING—Jim Taylor gives Packers edge, Paul Hornung not in top shape, but Tom Moore is fine substitute. Alex Webster is only Giant threat, good short yardage man.

PASSING—Y. A. Tittle outclasses Bart Starr. He's better under pressure, more accurate on the long toss, particularly adept in setting up screens. Starr is smart field general.

RECEIVING—Again an advantage to Giants because of Del Shofner. But no one matches tight end Ron Kramer hugging for key third down yardage. Packers' Boyd Dowler has more speed than Frank Gifford, but not the Giant veteran's savvy.

OFFENSIVE LINE—No apologies needed for Giant forward wall. Darrell Doss at guard is unheralded star. But the Green Bay group, with four all-pro types (Ringo, Jerry Kramer, Thurston, Gregg) is the best in football. This is Packers' province.

DEFENSIVE LINE—A stand-off. Jim Katcavage and Andy Robustelli put on greater rush than Packer ends, but tackle Henry Jordan of Green Bay is more mobile than Giant interior duo.

LINEBACKERS—Giants are vulnerable at corners, with rookie Winter, oldster Scott. As unit, Packers have best linebacking in National Football League, featuring Forester and Currie at the corners. Big margin to Green Bay.

SECONDARY—Evenly matched. Green Bay's Jesse Whitenton always does great job on Shofner. Adderley has been brilliant at halfback. But Giant corner men Barnes and Lynch are top hands, too. Jim Patton for New York, Wood for Green Bay are fine roaming safeties.

TITLE GAME TV LINEUPS

(Channel 4, 11 a.m.)

GREEN BAY										NEW YORK									
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
1	Hornung	RB	1	Thurston	LG	1	Gifford	RB	1	Shofner	SE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie	DE	1	Currie
2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Storonski	LG	2	Brown	LB	2	Brown
3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Thurston	LG	3	Dea	LB	3	Dea
4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Ringo	RG	4	Wietecha	LB	4	Wietecha
5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Kramer	RG	5	Larsen	LB	5	Larsen
6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Gregg	RT	6	Stroud	LB	6	Stroud
7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Kramer	RE	7	Walton	TE	7	Walton
8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Starr	QB	8	Tittle	QB	8	Tittle
9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Hornung	RB	9	Gifford	RB	9	Gifford
10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Dowler	FB	10	Webster	FB	10	Webster
11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Taylor	FB	11	Webster	FB	11	Webster



Riled Gators Stun Nittany Lions, 17-7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—An aroused Florida rode the passing arm of sophomore quarterback Tom Shannon to a stunning 17-7 upset victory over defending champion Penn State before 50,000 fans in the 18th annual Gator Bowl game here Saturday.

The Gators, smarting from criticism of their selection as opponents for the Lambert Trophy winners, tore into Penn State with a vengeance, consistently cutting holes in the defense and smothering the attack. The continued pressure brought fumbles from the Nittany Lions and Florida scored from two of them.

SOUTHPAW Shannon, the most accurate passer in Florida football history, threw two brilliant touchdowns, the first for seven yards to Larry Dupree and the second for 19 yards to Hagood Clarke in the opening seconds of the final quarter.

Shannon was less successful rushing, but the ground work was there—provided by Dupree, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher—and by Sam Mack who played possibly his best game of the year.

The Lions' danger men, Dave Hayes, Roger Kochman and Al Gursky were bottled up by a stubborn Florida defense.

Only quarterback Pete Liske lived up to his reputation and his spectacular passing was a constant danger to the Gators.

"Our boys were defending the Southeastern Conference versus the East," coach Ray Graves beamed in explaining the Gators' victory.

"We stressed this by putting the Confederate flag on their helmets. The boys felt like they were playing for the whole conference.

"This was a great boost for the SEC," Graves went on. "Our boys felt they had played a tougher schedule than Penn State and we had to uphold the Gator Bowl selection."

There was much criticism of Gator Bowl officials for matching Florida with a 6-4 record against the 9-1 of the Penn State Nittany Lions, whose only loss was an upset by Army.

"This was our best 60 minutes of football all year," Graves said.

Coach Rip Engle of Penn State wouldn't disagree with him.

"They played well. We knew they would," Engle said. "They have a well-rounded team."

Florida State 17 7 0 7
Penn State 7 0 0 0
Final Score 17-7
Fla. FG Lyle 40.
Fla.—Clarke 19 pass from Shannon (Hall kick).
Penn.—Liske 1 run (Coates kick).
Fla.—Clarke 19 pass from Shannon (Hall kick).

STATISTICS

	Penn St.	Florida
First downs	14	16
Rushing yards	89	262
Passing yards	131	36
Passes completed	5-21	8-13
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles lost	4-0	6-2
Fumbles lost	10	42
Yards realized	10	42

KANICKI PREVENTS GRAY'S RISE

Yanks Leave South Blue as History Repeats, 10-6

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—The period after Georgia Tech invading Yankees, paced by fullback Mike McNames was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and Kanicki speared the loose ball at midfield. Nine Silver Anniversary of the Blue-Gray football game here.

Kanicki, heaviest man on the slippery field at 265, recovered two fumbles, pounced on a blocked punt, and kicked a 40-yard field goal and an extra point.

The Blues scored their only touchdown late in the second

invaders a first down on the Gray 15.

The South scored near the end of the third quarter, marching 47 yards in 11 plays; after tackle Fred Moore of Memphis State intercepted a pass by Smith. Two rushes failed to gain but on third down Virginia quarterback Gary Cuozzo hit Duke end Pete Widener over center for 28 yards and a first down on the Blue 20.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S Billy Gambrell, best breakaway runner in the Atlantic Coast Conference, bulled his way to the five yard line and then Cuozzo bulleted one into his arms in the end zone.

Gambrell's pass for two points failed when the Yank line blitzed him.

Kanicki's field goal early in the first period followed an interception by Linebacker Paul Benson of Minnesota who leaped high in the air to grab a wild throw by Cuozzo on the Blue's 46.

IOWA STATE quarterback Dave Hoppmann, named most valuable player of the game, squirmed 20 yards for a first down on the Gray 25.

But the Southerners stiffened behind linebackers Jerry Hopkins of Texas A&M and Bobby Caldwell of Georgia Tech and South Carolina tackle Jim Moss. Kanicki's field goal split the uprights from a sharp left angle.

Blue FG Kanicki 40.
Blue—Butts 1 run (Kanicki kick).
Gray—Gambrell 5 pass from Cuozzo (pass failed).
Attendance: 18,000.

STATISTICS

	Blue	Gray
First downs	12	10
Rushing yards	253	113
Passing yards	119	12-23
Passes completed	11-23	6-37
Interceptions by	1	2
Fumbles lost	4-0	6-2
Fumbles lost	10	42
Yards realized	10	42

Little School All-Stars Spring Upset

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—The small school all-stars wiped out four years of frustration here Saturday night by treating 9,000 fans to a 14-13 upset of the major school all-stars in the fifth annual All-American football game.

The small schoolers were led to victory by the brilliant pass catching of flanker back Willie Richardson of Jackson State and the outstanding punting and ball carrying of Texas A&I's Tom Janik.

Janik averaged 47.6 yards on five punts, keeping the major schoolers against their own goal line most of the second half.

Richardson snagged seven passes for 88 yards and was voted the game's most valuable player.

SCALPERS STUNG IN SHRINE TILT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Scalpers miscalculated the demand for Shrine East-West charity football game tickets Saturday.

Shortly before game time scalpers were taking what they could get for the five dollar ducats. They were offering to buy tickets for \$1 and were trying to sell them for \$2 or \$3.

Dozens of youngsters also were standing outside the stadium trying to sell tickets that had been given them.

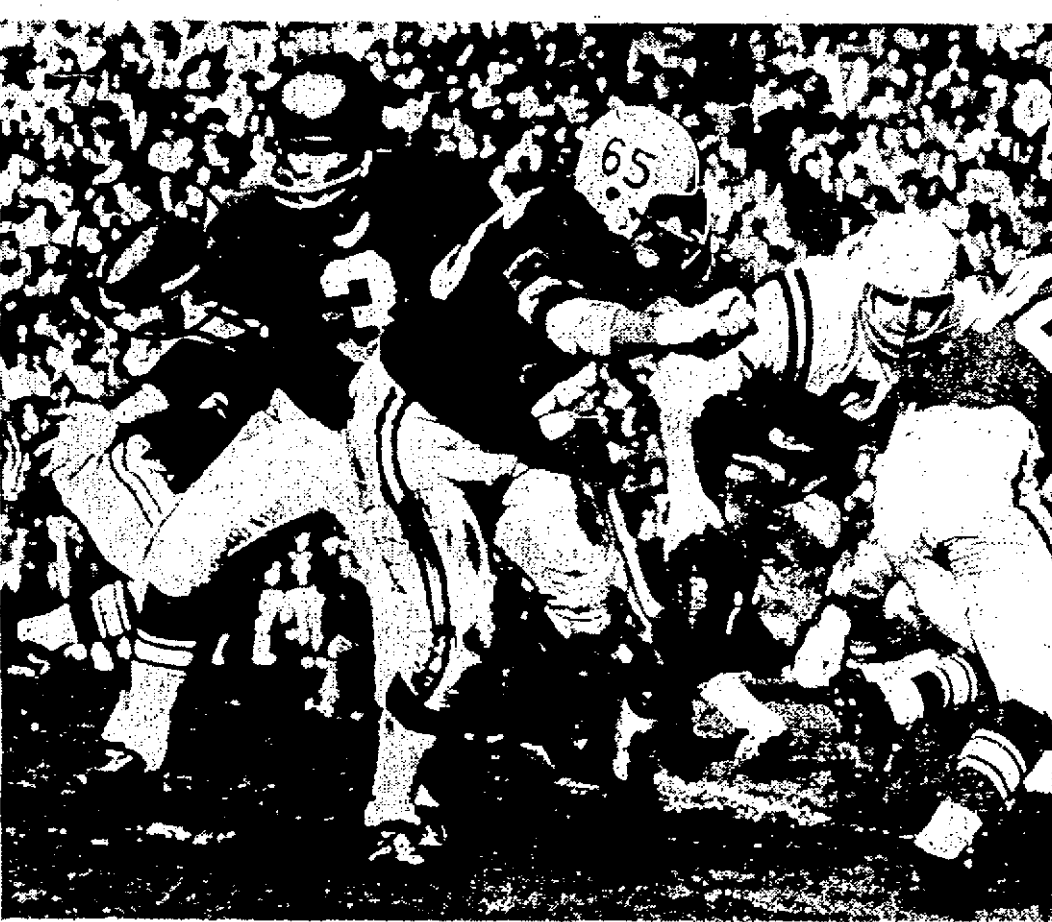
The odd thing about the deflated value of the tickets is the fact that the sun shone brightly and the temperature was a mild 52 degrees.

Man-to-Man on Vacation

Jerry Wynn is on vacation. His Man-to-Man column will be resumed next week.

AL Hockey Results

Springfield 9, Rochester 3.
Hershey 3, Quebec 1 (tie).
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2.



EAST'S DARYLE IN PERIL
East quarterback Daryle Lamonica fumbles pass from center, but recovers for four-yard loss in first period of East-West Shrine game. No. 65 is East guard Earl McQuiston. East won, 25-19.

Lamonica Praises East Receivers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Well, we're undefeated and untied!" shouted Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky in the East dressing room after their pulsating 25-19 victory over the West team in the only game they will play together.

The contest, an aerial battle that shattered records and was decided in the final minutes, left the more than 60,000 fans satisfied they had seen one of the greatest Shrine games.

But for Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica, unanimously chosen as the outstanding back in the game, it was more than that.

"It was a dream come true," the Clovis, Calif., quarterback said afterwards. "Ever since I made the Shrine North-South game for California high school players I had dreamed of playing in the big one."

Lamonica had high praise for his receivers, especially Paul Flatley of Northwest-

Lamonica, Gibbs Fire 3 TD Aerials

(Continued From Page C-1)

started the West toward its first score when he picked up a punt in the second period just before it was to go out of bounds, caught the East off balance and returned 21 yards to the East 34.

A penalty and two plays later, Baylor's Goodwin snared a Gibbs throw at the 18 and scored on a play covering 27 yards. Washington's Ray Mansfield kicked the conversion.

TWO PLAYS after the ensuing kickoff, Lamonica handed off to Michigan State's George Saines who returned the ball via a lateral with the Notre Dame quarterback uncorking a long pass to Mackey. Mackey again outran Johnson and Balliet, caught the ball on the West 30 and romped in to score on the 69-yard play. This time Bobbitt's kick sailed wide.

The West surged back 68 yards in eight plays—the final three passes from Gibbs to Campbell for 15, 15 and 25 yards. Mansfield's kick went wide and with 3 minutes, 49 seconds left in the half the score stood deadlocked 13-13.

IT TOOK just five plays for the East to move ahead again on Lamonica's throwing arm. He connected on a 29-yard toss to Flatley at the goal to finish a 71-yard drive, taking just 2:09.

West—Mackey 41 pass from Lamonica (Bobbitt kick).
West—Goodwin 27 pass from Gibbs (Mackey kick).
East—Mackey 29 pass from Lamonica (kick failed).
East—Balliet 25 pass from Gibbs (kick failed).
East—Flatley 29 pass from Lamonica (pass failed).
West—Campbell 23 pass from Gibbs (kick failed).
East—Gibbs 2 run (kick failed).
Attendance: 60,107.

STATISTICS

	West	East
First downs	25	22
Yards rushing	45	73
Yards passing	253	206
Passes completed	22-37	20-34
Passes intercepted by	2	3-1
Fumbles lost	2	3-1
Fumbles lost	62	57
Yards realized	62	57

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Badgers Big Ten's Most Versatile

USC's presence in the Rose Bowl, of course, was not unexpected. After all, the Trojans were co-favorites to win the AAVU... and the bowl bid.

But Wisconsin? A few short weeks ago, it seemed impossible that the Badgers could make it out here for the New Year's Day classic.

In the pre-season ratings, Wisconsin generally was figured to finish seventh or eighth. But they won all the marbles.

How did they do it?

In a year which featured tremendous defensive platoons in the Big Ten, Wisconsin came up with the most versatile attack. They could do more things on offense than any other club. It was as simple as that.

It wasn't superior manpower. At least three, perhaps as many as four or five other teams, had bigger and better troops.

But the Badgers had the quality where it counted most. For instance, lack of passing stopped the top two favorites in the Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan State. Rival defenses were able to key on their ground games.

But the Badgers had both passing and running plus a line that is both bigger and faster than last year's unit; more all-around team speed, and much greater depth.

The passing department has been handled most capably by the season's biggest surprise, Ron VanderKelen. He wound up as the Big Ten's top passer. And his chief target is the great 6-6, 229-pound end, Pat Richter, who rewrote the pass-catching chapters in the school and conference record books.

The Badgers also have fine running in Lou Holland, Carl Silvestri, Ralph Kurek and VanderKelen himself, who compiled an impressive 4-yard average in 63 carries—more than any other back.

WHY WERE THE BADGERS rated so low in the pre-season forecasts?

Last year the Badgers had a man who was rated the top quarterback in the Big Ten—Ron Miller... now with the Rams.

When he left, everyone thought Wisconsin was through as a threat. But what nobody counted on was that VanderKelen, a senior who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball previously (against Marquette in 1959), would have one good year in his right arm—good enough to carry the Badgers clear to Pasadena.

In order to be a team of destiny, VanderKelen had to come through. His performance surpassed even the wildest dreams. He not only led the Big Ten in total offense, but his 1237 yards made him only the second time in conference history to exceed 1200 yards in one season. The other was Illinois' Tom O'Connell with 1294 in 1952.

VanderKelen has even been to the Rose Bowl before. He was a member of Wisconsin's ill-fated '59 crew as a third-team quarterback. However, he did not play in the humiliating 44-8 loss to Washington.

VANDERKELEN'S STORY IS ONE of disappointment... and dedication, too.

He had a knee operation in August, 1960, that knocked him out for the season and paved the way for Miller to come on and win stardom.

Last year, Ron was sidelined by failure to make Big Ten progress requirements for eligibility as a junior.

But determination brought Ron to the forefront in drills the past spring. His passing not only had been improved with constant practice throughout the summer, but coach Milt Bruhn was impressed with his running.

He started slowly in the opening game against New Mexico State, completing only five passes—not one to Richter.

However, he picked up steam as the season progressed and hit his peak against Iowa with 220 yards on 18 completions.

And when the season ended, his teammates voted him their most valuable player.

VANDERKELEN GREW UP in Green Bay when Tobin Rote was the Packer quarterback and Ron's dream has been to emulate him on the football field.

Whether or not he gets a chance to do so professionally is uncertain. He was completely bypassed in the National Football League draft.

Reason is that he is a roll-out type of passer... and his ability to throw out of the cup as demanded in pro ball is questionable.

While he perhaps is a better all-around quarterback than Miller... he admittedly is not as good a passer, but there is a good chance he'll get a trial in Canada or possibly with the New York Titans of the American Football League.

ROSE 1ST--

(Continued From Page C-1)

is within sight of the stadium where 102,000 will gather Tuesday. The team showers and dresses each day in the Rose Bowl locker room. The coach wants 'em to get used to the place. They are awesome surroundings and past Wisconsin teams stood in awe too long.

Bruhn is a stoic gentleman with mixed emotions. This isn't the team he wanted to bring out here for such a mission. He was pointing for next year. He figures his team will be better then. "It's a surprise to be here," he admits.

THINGS HAVEN'T been going well. The first 10 days of the bowl practice allotment were ruined by Wisconsin weather and the remaining six sessions in the sunshine have been spent trying to catch up. "We're not ready," Bruhn said three days ago.

The Wisconsin team has more incentive to win than USC has, according to a popular theory. Maybe so. The Wisconsin coach hopes so. He's done everything he can think of.

There's never been a Rose Bowl Game like this one.

Washington TD Club Rates Trojans Tops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The University of Southern California Trojans were selected Saturday by the Washington Touchdown Club as the outstanding college team of the year.



THEY'LL BE PITCHING FOR TROJANS

USC quarterbacks (from left) Craig Fertig, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen limber up passing arms in preparation for Rose Bowl meeting with Wisconsin Tuesday. Beathard is probable starter against Badger ace Ron VanderKelen.

Quarterbacks Hold Keys to Bowls



PHIL RODGERS
Defending Champion

Who's IT of Golf in L.A. Open

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus top a who's who of golf for the 37th edition of the \$55,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament at Rancho Park this week.

The pro-amateur prelude will be held Wednesday with the pros then taking over for 72 holes of action, Thursday through Monday, Jan. 7.

The field for the 1963 tournament kickoff never has been better. It includes 24 of the first 25 money winners of 1962 and 46 of the top 50. All of the top 10 will be on deck to scramble for \$9,000 first money.

PALMER, Mr. Golf, will be striving to add the L.A. Open title to the array of big championships on his mantel. Surprisingly, his best showing in seven tries is a tie for 10th place.

And, of course, Arnie has yet to live down the horrendous 12 he fired on the par-5, 9th hole at Rancho in 1961. He hit four balls out of bounds.

Nicklaus, too, would not be a world-ranking performer on the strength of his performance at the 7,100-yard Rancho course. He tied for 50th place last year, earning \$33.33, in his pro debut.

ALL MAJOR champions of 1962 will be in the scramble. Palmer won the Masters, Tournament of Champions and British Opens, Nicklaus the U.S. Open, Gary Player the PGA title, Phil Rodgers is the defending L.A. Open champion.

Qualifying rounds will be played Monday over six Southland courses. Among Long Beach hopefuls are Pinky Stevenson and Monty Birdgett.

Season tickets, good for all five days, are priced at \$7.50 and are available at area courses and driving ranges.

Sugar Coaches in Familiar Air

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Two of the nation's finest college football teams have wound up practice in preparation for Tuesday's Sugar Bowl classic.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected to watch Ole Miss (10-0) battle Arkansas (9-1).

Ole Miss has just completed its first undefeated and untied season, is the Southeastern Conference champion, and will be making its 10th bowl appearance in the last 16 years. Arkansas will be appearing in a post-season contest for the fourth successive year.

Two experienced bowl coaches will match wits on what is expected to be a cool damp day in New Orleans. Frank Broyles, the 38-year-old Arkansas coach, has participated in 13 bowl games either as a player, assistant coach, or head coach. And Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss will be taking his 10th bowl team to battle since inheriting the Rebel job in 1947.

Only one serious injury is reported in the two camps. Wes Sullivan, Ole Miss' kick-off and extra-point specialist, will miss the game because of a bad knee. Sullivan booted 17 of 18 extra points and one field goal during the regular season. Sophomore Billy Carl Irwin will take over Sullivan's chores.

KICKING IS one department where Arkansas may have an edge. For Tom McNelly kicked 33 extra points in 37 attempts and added three field goals during the regular campaign for the Razorbacks.

The focus will be on the quarterbacks. Billy Moore of Arkansas, second highest scorer in the school's history with 84 points, gained 589 yards rushing and 673 passing and accounted for 19 touchdowns.

Glynn Griffing of Ole Miss passed and ran for 13 touchdowns, gained 277 yards rushing and 882 passing.

The most heralded lineman is Ole Miss tackle Jim Dunaway, a 270-pound sprinter who does the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. He's the fellow who leads interference for Ole Miss ball-carriers.

A pass, a punt and pray for the breaks game dominated by two rugged defensive teams was expected to attract a capacity crowd of 72,880 spectators headed by President Kennedy. The President will fly from his Palm Beach holiday retreat by helicopter.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama's sandpaper coach, hung the "knock 'em down tag" on the impending contest.

BOTH TEAMS were pronounced fit and ready for a sharp-shooting contest between Alabama's Joe Namath and Oklahoma's Monte Deere, well recovered from an attack of flu. But the decisive battle will be fought on the line, where Oklahoma held an edge of 212 pounds per man average against Alabama's 198-pound average. Oklahoma also seemingly had a punting advantage with its Joe Don pro Runnerup Bowl, Jan. 6, Looney being the best in the nation this season.

But the two teams both specialized in defensive play and on a point basis had a record. The Steelers had a 9-5 season and won six of their last seven games en route to second place in the Eastern Division.

Today's schedule calls for an early breakfast and church services so that all can tune in the telecast of the National Football League championship game between the Packers and the Giants.

After the pro clash, the squad will work out and then head for the Passionate Pathway Monastery in nearby San Marino to avoid admirers and hold excitement to a minimum.



FRANK BROYLES
14th Bowl Game

Alabama Still Slim Favorite

MIAMI (UPI)—Alabama held a steady three-point favorite despite a flood of Oklahoma oil money Saturday as they prepared to square off in an Orange Bowl New Year's Day football classic rated a "real tough knock 'em down type of game."

A pass, a punt and pray for the breaks game dominated by two rugged defensive teams was expected to attract a capacity crowd of 72,880 spectators headed by President Kennedy. The President will fly from his Palm Beach holiday retreat by helicopter.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama's sandpaper coach, hung the "knock 'em down tag" on the impending contest.

BOTH TEAMS were pronounced fit and ready for a sharp-shooting contest between Alabama's Joe Namath and Oklahoma's Monte Deere, well recovered from an attack of flu. But the decisive battle will be fought on the line, where Oklahoma held an edge of 212 pounds per man average against Alabama's 198-pound average. Oklahoma also seemingly had a punting advantage with its Joe Don pro Runnerup Bowl, Jan. 6, Looney being the best in the nation this season.

But the two teams both specialized in defensive play and on a point basis had a record. The Steelers had a 9-5 season and won six of their last seven games en route to second place in the Eastern Division.

Today's schedule calls for an early breakfast and church services so that all can tune in the telecast of the National Football League championship game between the Packers and the Giants.

After the pro clash, the squad will work out and then head for the Passionate Pathway Monastery in nearby San Marino to avoid admirers and hold excitement to a minimum.

Tigers, Horns Deep in Talent

DALLAS (UPI)—Quarterbacks in abundance dot the Cotton Bowl squads from Texas and Louisiana State and any one of five signal callers might wind up the hero in the 27th annual classic Tuesday.

Coaches Darrell Royal of the nation's fourth-ranked Texas Longhorns and Charles McClendon of the eighth-rated Louisiana State Tigers are blessed with talent at the "man-under" post and if one man fails to move the team, another man gets the call.

With the defensive bulwarks boasted by both teams, it is conceivable every man will get a chance to demonstrate his talents once the host Southwest Conference champions Longhorns and LSU get the game under way.

THE QUARTERBACK situation is a bit different in each camp, however. Royal has three quarterbacks and each has come through in the clutch at opportune times during the past campaign when Texas won

one of 10 games and tied the school's first undefeated record in 39 seasons. McClendon's slightly-favored Tigers (the odds lean toward LSU by from two to three and one-half points) have a pair of quarterbacks and each has a specific team with which to work. Jimmy Field, a 185-pound letterman, gets the call as the No. 1 quarterback since he pilots McClendon's "white team," which is the top double-duty unit in LSU's three-platoon makeup.

But, Lynn Amedee, who guides the "go team," has been the Tigers' total offense leader for the past three seasons, handles the LSU kicking with 18 of 20 extra points and five of eight field goal attempts.

That field goal proficiency may come in handy, too, in a game as close as this one—the first ever between the two schools in post-season play—promises to be.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

RAMS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

must pass approval by the NFL and that the arrangement definitely does not mean a corporate move by the Rams' and Angels' organizations is in process.

"These gentlemen will purchase approximately 40 percent interest in the Rams," said Reeves, "but I will remain president and general manager."

Reeves has conducted most of his discussions with O'Bryan, the Angels' legal counsel.

"IT WOULD have been impossible for me to acquire the Rams without the general interest these men showed prior to the bidding," Reeves revealed. The Rams and Blades proxy indicated there would be something on paper within two weeks.

Reliable sources reveal there will be no NFL opposition to the Angel owners. With Reynolds and Autry gleaming the publicity while the others have worked behind the scenes, the seven have spared neither time nor money in an effort to build a dynasty rivaling the Yankees. In two years, their efforts have produced a third-party finish and an attendance of over a million.

"We feel that when this arrangement is finalized the Rams will boast the most stable organization in all of sports," said a Ram official.

ROBIN NESTS LOU GEHRIG TROPHY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles' Robin Roberts, one of baseball's most competent pitchers, Saturday was named winner of the Lou Gehrig memorial award, presented to the major leaguer best typifying the spirit of the immortal New York Yankee Hall of Famer.

The award was made by Phi Delta Theta fraternity on behalf of Gehrig, who was a member when a student at Columbia University.

President George M. Trautman of the minor leagues, chairman of the fraternity committee making the selection, cited Roberts as a "great, clean competitor who has been an asset to baseball throughout his career."

Auerbach, Fan Withdraw Warrants

CINCINNATI (AP)—The quarrel between coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics and a Cincinnati basketball fan ended Saturday as attorneys for both men withdrew charges in assault and battery cross warrants.

The charges stemmed from an incident after the Celtics beat the Cincinnati Royals 128-127 in a National Basketball Assn. game on Dec. 2.

SHRINE AUTO, BOAT SHOW IN LAST DAY

Boat racing enthusiasts found a utopia this week at Shrine Exposition hall as Mickey Thompson opened his third Auto and Boat Speed Show Thursday, featuring what is probably one of the largest collections of racing and custom boats ever brought together.

Starting with the big high-brow unlimited hydros, the show displays last year's Gold Cup champion "Miss Bardahl" and from there sports a section of world famous drag boats including record holders Rudy Ramos' "Golden Thing" and Barry McCown's "Banzai."

A highlight in the show is an exhibition of machine balancing of engine parts being demonstrated continuously.

The show begins its final day today at 11 a.m., closing at 11 p.m.

NL Hockey Results

(Continued From Page C-1)

Three Olympians Accept Bids to L.A. Invitational

Three Olympians have accepted bids to compete in the Southland track and field opener, the L.A. Invitational in the L.A. Sports Arena on Jan. 19.

Jim Beatty, American record holder in the mile (3:56.3) and world record holder in the two-mile (8:29.8), will run in the mile.

Max Truex, American record holder at six miles and 10,000 meters, will compete in the two-mile, while Joe Faust, world's second-rated high jumper last season (7' 1 1/4"), will take part in his specialty.

Reserved tickets are now on sale at the L.A. Sports Arena and at the L.A. Invitational office, NE 6-2111.

Baker Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Terry Baker, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, was named Saturday by editors of Sports Illustrated to receive the magazine's Sportsman of the Year Trophy.

Prix Victory Gains Hill World Title

EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI)—Graham Hill, a mustachioed 33-year-old Londoner, Saturday won the 1962 world auto drivers championship by finishing first in the South African Grand Prix, windup event of the season.

It was Hill's fourth Grand Prix win and his world title was clinched even before he crossed the finish line when his nearest rival, Jim Clark of Scotland, had to retire on the 62nd lap.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, driving a Cooper-Climax, was second and Tony Maggs of South Africa, driving a Cooper, was third.

Hill, who is a director of a racing equipment company, did not even have to finish the 82 laps of the slow 2.4 mile circuit. Under the complicated points system for determining the world championship all his allowable races and points had been taken into account.

The 39 points he collected before the race were all that he could get. Clark had 30 points and three Grand Prix wins and could have made it a points tie at 39 if he had won.



VICTORY FIT FOR A KING

Willie Shoemaker, who rode five winners at Santa Anita Saturday, guides Kingmine (nearest rail) to narrow victory over Switchback in \$68,625 California Breeders' Champion Stakes. The first two horses were coupled.

SHOE BAGS FIVE

Odd-On Choices Win Anita Stakes

By ERNIE MASON

Native Diver ran away with the \$29,300 Malibu Stakes by more than six lengths Saturday while on the other half of Santa Anita's double stakes feature, Kingmine, beat stablemate Switchback by less than a length in the \$68,625 California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

Both races were at seven furlongs but the Breeders' Stakes for 2-year-olds was a hard-fought battle with Kingmine making a driving charge through the stretch to take the victory. It was the fourth win of the day for jockey Willie Shoemaker and the fourth straight time he had captured the Homebred Stakes. Shoemaker made it five winners by capturing the eighth race aboard Sir Leveller.

In the Malibu Stakes, jockey Ralph Neves wasted no time against a dozen rivals

as he gunned Native Diver into the lead at the start. By the time the field had crossed from the starting chute into the main track he had a lead of three lengths and then gradually increased it with ease.

At the finish, Grid Iron

RACE ROUNDUP

Hinojosa Sets Fla. Win Mark

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Herb Hinojosa set an all-time Tropical Park riding record of 52 victories in a single meeting when he guided Speedwell to victory Saturday in the seventh race.

The 26-year-old Brownsville, Tex., jockey tied Bobby Ussery's 1955-56 meeting record of 51 when he scored two victories Friday.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Undeclared Blaze Starr found a hole on the rail at the head of the stretch and with a burst of speed shot through to grab the lead and win the \$10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap Saturday at the Fair Grounds.

The time was 1:16 2/5 on a heavy track. Blaze Starr

paid \$16.60, \$8.80 and \$3.80.

Lemon Twist paid \$4.00 and \$3.00 while City Line returned \$3.40.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Wheatley Stable's Insurrection, in eighth place entering the stretch, rallied for a two-length victory over Ogden Phipps' Royal Ascot in the \$12,025 City of Miami Beach Stakes for 2-year-olds at Tropical Park.

Insurrection and Royal Ascot, coupled in the betting and trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, paid \$10.30, \$8.50 and \$3.90. Insurrection was clocked in 1:41 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

McCook, Reed Tie for Weekly Sweepstakes

Nelson McCook and Homer C. Reed tied for low net honors Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Manager Herb Rogers indicated that team positions are still open and anyone interested in playing should contact him at GA 6-2734.

British Soccer

Home Team Listed First
FIRST DIVISION
Burnley 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0, Huddersfield 3, West Ham 4, Wolves 2, 3rd Lancs 2, 4th Lancs 2, 5th Lancs 2, 6th Lancs 2, 7th Lancs 2, 8th Lancs 2, 9th Lancs 2, 10th Lancs 2, 11th Lancs 2, 12th Lancs 2, 13th Lancs 2, 14th Lancs 2, 15th Lancs 2, 16th Lancs 2, 17th Lancs 2, 18th Lancs 2, 19th Lancs 2, 20th Lancs 2, 21st Lancs 2, 22nd Lancs 2, 23rd Lancs 2, 24th Lancs 2, 25th Lancs 2, 26th Lancs 2, 27th Lancs 2, 28th Lancs 2, 29th Lancs 2, 30th Lancs 2, 31st Lancs 2, 32nd Lancs 2, 33rd Lancs 2, 34th Lancs 2, 35th Lancs 2, 36th Lancs 2, 37th Lancs 2, 38th Lancs 2, 39th Lancs 2, 40th Lancs 2, 41st Lancs 2, 42nd Lancs 2, 43rd Lancs 2, 44th Lancs 2, 45th Lancs 2, 46th Lancs 2, 47th Lancs 2, 48th Lancs 2, 49th Lancs 2, 50th Lancs 2, 51st Lancs 2, 52nd Lancs 2, 53rd Lancs 2, 54th Lancs 2, 55th Lancs 2, 56th Lancs 2, 57th Lancs 2, 58th Lancs 2, 59th Lancs 2, 60th Lancs 2, 61st Lancs 2, 62nd Lancs 2, 63rd Lancs 2, 64th Lancs 2, 65th Lancs 2, 66th Lancs 2, 67th Lancs 2, 68th Lancs 2, 69th Lancs 2, 70th Lancs 2, 71st Lancs 2, 72nd Lancs 2, 73rd Lancs 2, 74th Lancs 2, 75th Lancs 2, 76th Lancs 2, 77th Lancs 2, 78th Lancs 2, 79th Lancs 2, 80th Lancs 2, 81st Lancs 2, 82nd Lancs 2, 83rd Lancs 2, 84th Lancs 2, 85th Lancs 2, 86th Lancs 2, 87th Lancs 2, 88th Lancs 2, 89th Lancs 2, 90th Lancs 2, 91st Lancs 2, 92nd Lancs 2, 93rd Lancs 2, 94th Lancs 2, 95th Lancs 2, 96th Lancs 2, 97th Lancs 2, 98th Lancs 2, 99th Lancs 2, 100th Lancs 2, 101st Lancs 2, 102nd Lancs 2, 103rd Lancs 2, 104th Lancs 2, 105th Lancs 2, 106th Lancs 2, 107th Lancs 2, 108th Lancs 2, 109th Lancs 2, 110th Lancs 2, 111th Lancs 2, 112th Lancs 2, 113th Lancs 2, 114th Lancs 2, 115th Lancs 2, 116th Lancs 2, 117th Lancs 2, 118th Lancs 2, 119th Lancs 2, 120th Lancs 2, 121st Lancs 2, 122nd Lancs 2, 123rd Lancs 2, 124th Lancs 2, 125th Lancs 2, 126th Lancs 2, 127th Lancs 2, 128th Lancs 2, 129th Lancs 2, 130th Lancs 2, 131st Lancs 2, 132nd Lancs 2, 133rd Lancs 2, 134th Lancs 2, 135th Lancs 2, 136th Lancs 2, 137th Lancs 2, 138th Lancs 2, 139th Lancs 2, 140th Lancs 2, 141st Lancs 2, 142nd Lancs 2, 143rd Lancs 2, 144th Lancs 2, 145th Lancs 2, 146th Lancs 2, 147th Lancs 2, 148th Lancs 2, 149th Lancs 2, 150th Lancs 2, 151st Lancs 2, 152nd Lancs 2, 153rd Lancs 2, 154th Lancs 2, 155th Lancs 2, 156th Lancs 2, 157th Lancs 2, 158th Lancs 2, 159th Lancs 2, 160th Lancs 2, 161st Lancs 2, 162nd Lancs 2, 163rd Lancs 2, 164th Lancs 2, 165th Lancs 2, 166th Lancs 2, 167th Lancs 2, 168th Lancs 2, 169th Lancs 2, 170th Lancs 2, 171st Lancs 2, 172nd Lancs 2, 173rd Lancs 2, 174th Lancs 2, 175th Lancs 2, 176th Lancs 2, 177th Lancs 2, 178th Lancs 2, 179th Lancs 2, 180th Lancs 2, 181st Lancs 2, 182nd Lancs 2, 183rd Lancs 2, 184th Lancs 2, 185th Lancs 2, 186th Lancs 2, 187th Lancs 2, 188th Lancs 2, 189th Lancs 2, 190th Lancs 2, 191st Lancs 2, 192nd Lancs 2, 193rd Lancs 2, 194th Lancs 2, 195th Lancs 2, 196th Lancs 2, 197th Lancs 2, 198th Lancs 2, 199th Lancs 2, 200th Lancs 2, 201st Lancs 2, 202nd Lancs 2, 203rd Lancs 2, 204th Lancs 2, 205th Lancs 2, 206th Lancs 2, 207th Lancs 2, 208th Lancs 2, 209th Lancs 2, 210th Lancs 2, 211st Lancs 2, 212nd Lancs 2, 213th Lancs 2, 214th Lancs 2, 215th Lancs 2, 216th Lancs 2, 217th Lancs 2, 218th Lancs 2, 219th Lancs 2, 220th Lancs 2, 221st Lancs 2, 222nd Lancs 2, 223rd Lancs 2, 224th Lancs 2, 225th Lancs 2, 226th Lancs 2, 227th Lancs 2, 228th Lancs 2, 229th Lancs 2, 230th Lancs 2, 231st Lancs 2, 232nd Lancs 2, 233rd Lancs 2, 234th Lancs 2, 235th Lancs 2, 236th Lancs 2, 237th Lancs 2, 238th Lancs 2, 239th Lancs 2, 240th Lancs 2, 241st Lancs 2, 242nd Lancs 2, 243rd Lancs 2, 244th Lancs 2, 245th Lancs 2, 246th Lancs 2, 247th Lancs 2, 248th Lancs 2, 249th Lancs 2, 250th Lancs 2, 251st Lancs 2, 252nd Lancs 2, 253rd Lancs 2, 254th Lancs 2, 255th Lancs 2, 256th Lancs 2, 257th Lancs 2, 258th Lancs 2, 259th Lancs 2, 260th Lancs 2, 261st Lancs 2, 262nd Lancs 2, 263rd Lancs 2, 264th Lancs 2, 265th Lancs 2, 266th Lancs 2, 267th Lancs 2, 268th Lancs 2, 269th Lancs 2, 270th Lancs 2, 271st Lancs 2, 272nd Lancs 2, 273rd Lancs 2, 274th Lancs 2, 275th Lancs 2, 276th Lancs 2, 277th Lancs 2, 278th Lancs 2, 279th Lancs 2, 280th Lancs 2, 281st Lancs 2, 282nd Lancs 2, 283rd Lancs 2, 284th Lancs 2, 285th Lancs 2, 286th Lancs 2, 287th Lancs 2, 288th Lancs 2, 289th Lancs 2, 290th Lancs 2, 291st Lancs 2, 292nd Lancs 2, 293rd Lancs 2, 294th Lancs 2, 295th Lancs 2, 296th Lancs 2, 297th Lancs 2, 298th Lancs 2, 299th Lancs 2, 300th Lancs 2, 301st Lancs 2, 302nd Lancs 2, 303rd Lancs 2, 304th Lancs 2, 305th Lancs 2, 306th Lancs 2, 307th Lancs 2, 308th Lancs 2, 309th Lancs 2, 310th Lancs 2, 311st Lancs 2, 312nd Lancs 2, 313th Lancs 2, 314th Lancs 2, 315th Lancs 2, 316th Lancs 2, 317th Lancs 2, 318th Lancs 2, 319th Lancs 2, 320th Lancs 2, 321st Lancs 2, 322nd Lancs 2, 323rd Lancs 2, 324th Lancs 2, 325th Lancs 2, 326th Lancs 2, 327th Lancs 2, 328th Lancs 2, 329th Lancs 2, 330th Lancs 2, 331st Lancs 2, 332nd Lancs 2, 333rd Lancs 2, 334th Lancs 2, 335th Lancs 2, 336th Lancs 2, 337th Lancs 2, 338th Lancs 2, 339th Lancs 2, 340th Lancs 2, 341st Lancs 2, 342nd Lancs 2, 343rd Lancs 2, 344th Lancs 2, 345th Lancs 2, 346th Lancs 2, 347th Lancs 2, 348th Lancs 2, 349th Lancs 2, 350th Lancs 2, 351st Lancs 2, 352nd Lancs 2, 353rd Lancs 2, 354th Lancs 2, 355th Lancs 2, 356th Lancs 2, 357th Lancs 2, 358th Lancs 2, 359th Lancs 2, 360th Lancs 2, 361st Lancs 2, 362nd Lancs 2, 363rd Lancs 2, 364th Lancs 2, 365th Lancs 2, 366th Lancs 2, 367th Lancs 2, 368th Lancs 2, 369th Lancs 2, 370th Lancs 2, 371st Lancs 2, 372nd Lancs 2, 373rd Lancs 2, 374th Lancs 2, 375th Lancs 2, 376th Lancs 2, 377th Lancs 2, 378th Lancs 2, 379th Lancs 2, 380th Lancs 2, 381st Lancs 2, 382nd Lancs 2, 383rd Lancs 2, 384th Lancs 2, 385th Lancs 2, 386th Lancs 2, 387th Lancs 2, 388th Lancs 2, 389th Lancs 2, 390th Lancs 2, 391st Lancs 2, 392nd Lancs 2, 393rd Lancs 2, 394th Lancs 2, 395th Lancs 2, 396th Lancs 2, 397th Lancs 2, 398th Lancs 2, 399th Lancs 2, 400th Lancs 2, 401st Lancs 2, 402nd Lancs 2, 403rd Lancs 2, 404th Lancs 2, 405th Lancs 2, 406th Lancs 2, 407th Lancs 2, 408th Lancs 2, 409th Lancs 2, 410th Lancs 2, 411st Lancs 2, 412nd Lancs 2, 413th Lancs 2, 414th Lancs 2, 415th Lancs 2, 416th Lancs 2, 417th Lancs 2, 418th Lancs 2, 419th Lancs 2, 420th Lancs 2, 421st Lancs 2, 422nd Lancs 2, 423rd Lancs 2, 424th Lancs 2, 425th Lancs 2, 426th Lancs 2, 427th Lancs 2, 428th Lancs 2, 429th Lancs 2, 430th Lancs 2, 431st Lancs 2, 432nd Lancs 2, 433rd Lancs 2, 434th Lancs 2, 435th Lancs 2, 436th Lancs 2, 437th Lancs 2, 438th Lancs 2, 439th Lancs 2, 440th Lancs 2, 441st Lancs 2, 442nd Lancs 2, 443rd Lancs 2, 444th Lancs 2, 445th Lancs 2, 446th Lancs 2, 447th Lancs 2, 448th Lancs 2, 449th Lancs 2, 450th Lancs 2, 451st Lancs 2, 452nd Lancs 2, 453rd Lancs 2, 454th Lancs 2, 455th Lancs 2, 456th Lancs 2, 457th Lancs 2, 458th Lancs 2, 459th Lancs 2, 460th Lancs 2, 461st Lancs 2, 462nd Lancs 2, 463rd Lancs 2, 464th Lancs 2, 465th Lancs 2, 466th Lancs 2, 467th Lancs 2, 468th Lancs 2, 469th Lancs 2, 470th Lancs 2, 471st Lancs 2, 472nd Lancs 2, 473rd Lancs 2, 474th Lancs 2, 475th Lancs 2, 476th Lancs 2, 477th Lancs 2, 478th Lancs 2, 479th Lancs 2, 480th Lancs 2, 481st Lancs 2, 482nd Lancs 2, 483rd Lancs 2, 484th Lancs 2, 485th Lancs 2, 486th Lancs 2, 487th Lancs 2, 488th Lancs 2, 489th Lancs 2, 490th Lancs 2, 491st Lancs 2, 492nd Lancs 2, 493rd Lancs 2, 494th Lancs 2, 495th Lancs 2, 496th Lancs 2, 497th Lancs 2, 498th Lancs 2, 499th Lancs 2, 500th Lancs 2, 501st Lancs 2, 502nd Lancs 2, 503rd Lancs 2, 504th Lancs 2, 505th Lancs 2, 506th Lancs 2, 507th Lancs 2, 508th Lancs 2, 509th Lancs 2, 510th Lancs 2, 511st Lancs 2, 512nd Lancs 2, 513th Lancs 2, 514th Lancs 2, 515th Lancs 2, 516th Lancs 2, 517th Lancs 2, 518th Lancs 2, 519th Lancs 2, 520th Lancs 2, 521st Lancs 2, 522nd Lancs 2, 523rd Lancs 2, 524th Lancs 2, 525th Lancs 2, 526th Lancs 2, 527th Lancs 2, 528th Lancs 2, 529th Lancs 2, 530th Lancs 2, 531st Lancs 2, 532nd Lancs 2, 533rd Lancs 2, 534th Lancs 2, 535th Lancs 2, 536th Lancs 2, 537th Lancs 2, 538th Lancs 2, 539th Lancs 2, 540th Lancs 2, 541st Lancs 2, 542nd Lancs 2, 543rd Lancs 2, 544th Lancs 2, 545th Lancs 2, 546th Lancs 2, 547th Lancs 2, 548th Lancs 2, 549th Lancs 2, 550th Lancs 2, 551st Lancs 2, 552nd Lancs 2, 553rd Lancs 2, 554th Lancs 2, 555th Lancs 2, 556th Lancs 2, 557th Lancs 2, 558th Lancs 2, 559th Lancs 2, 560th Lancs 2, 561st Lancs 2, 562nd Lancs 2, 563rd Lancs 2, 564th Lancs 2, 565th Lancs 2, 566th Lancs 2, 567th Lancs 2, 568th Lancs 2, 569th Lancs 2, 570th Lancs 2, 571st Lancs 2, 572nd Lancs 2, 573rd Lancs 2, 574th Lancs 2, 575th Lancs 2, 576th Lancs 2, 577th Lancs 2, 578th Lancs 2, 579th Lancs 2, 580th Lancs 2, 581st Lancs 2, 582nd Lancs 2, 583rd Lancs 2, 584th Lancs 2, 585th Lancs 2, 586th Lancs 2, 587th Lancs 2, 588th Lancs 2, 589th Lancs 2, 590th Lancs 2, 591st Lancs 2, 592nd Lancs 2, 593rd Lancs 2, 594th Lancs 2, 595th Lancs 2, 596th Lancs 2, 597th Lancs 2, 598th Lancs 2, 599th Lancs 2, 600th Lancs 2, 601st Lancs 2, 602nd Lancs 2, 603rd Lancs 2, 604th Lancs 2, 605th Lancs 2, 606th Lancs 2, 607th Lancs 2, 608th Lancs 2, 609th Lancs 2, 610th Lancs 2, 611st Lancs 2, 612nd Lancs 2, 613th Lancs 2, 614th Lancs 2, 615th Lancs 2, 616th Lancs 2, 617th Lancs 2, 618th Lancs 2, 619th Lancs 2, 620th Lancs 2, 621st Lancs 2, 622nd Lancs 2, 623rd Lancs 2, 624th Lancs 2, 625th Lancs 2, 626th Lancs 2, 627th Lancs 2, 628th Lancs 2, 629th Lancs 2, 630th Lancs 2, 631st Lancs 2, 632nd Lancs 2, 633rd Lancs 2, 634th Lancs 2, 635th Lancs 2, 636th Lancs 2, 637th Lancs 2, 638th Lancs 2, 639th Lancs 2, 640th Lancs 2, 641st Lancs 2, 642nd Lancs 2, 643rd Lancs 2, 644th Lancs 2, 645th Lancs 2, 646th Lancs 2, 647th Lancs 2, 648th Lancs 2, 649th Lancs 2, 650th Lancs 2, 651st Lancs 2, 652nd Lancs 2, 653rd Lancs 2, 654th Lancs 2, 655th Lancs 2, 656th Lancs 2, 657th Lancs 2, 658th Lancs 2, 659th Lancs 2, 660th Lancs 2, 661st Lancs 2, 662nd Lancs 2, 663rd Lancs 2, 664th Lancs 2, 665th Lancs 2, 666th Lancs 2, 667th Lancs 2, 668th Lancs 2, 669th Lancs 2, 670th Lancs 2, 671st Lancs 2, 672nd Lancs 2, 673rd Lancs 2, 674th Lancs 2, 675th Lancs 2, 676th Lancs 2, 677th Lancs 2, 678th Lancs 2, 679th Lancs 2, 680th Lancs 2, 681st Lancs 2, 682nd Lancs 2, 683rd Lancs 2, 684th Lancs 2, 685th Lancs 2, 686th Lancs 2, 687th Lancs 2, 688th Lancs 2, 689th Lancs 2, 690th Lancs 2, 691st Lancs 2, 692nd Lancs 2, 693rd Lancs 2, 694th Lancs 2, 695th Lancs 2, 696th Lancs 2, 697th Lancs 2, 698th Lancs 2, 699th Lancs 2, 700th Lancs 2, 701st Lancs 2, 702nd Lancs 2, 703rd Lancs 2, 704th Lancs 2, 705th Lancs 2, 706th Lancs 2, 707th Lancs 2, 708th Lancs 2, 709th Lancs 2, 710th Lancs 2, 711st Lancs 2, 712nd Lancs 2, 713th Lancs 2, 714th Lancs 2, 715th Lancs 2, 716th Lancs 2, 717th Lancs 2, 718th Lancs 2, 719th Lancs 2, 720th Lancs 2, 721st Lancs 2, 722nd Lancs 2, 723rd Lancs 2, 724th Lancs 2, 725th Lancs 2, 726th Lancs 2, 727th Lancs 2, 728th Lancs 2, 729th Lancs 2, 730th Lancs 2, 731st Lancs 2, 732nd Lancs 2, 733rd Lancs 2, 734th Lancs 2, 735th Lancs 2, 736th Lancs 2, 737th Lancs 2, 738th Lancs 2, 739th Lancs 2, 740th Lancs 2, 741st Lancs 2, 742nd Lancs 2, 743rd Lancs 2, 744th Lancs 2, 745th Lancs 2, 746th Lancs 2, 747th Lancs 2, 748th Lancs 2, 749th Lancs 2, 750th Lancs 2, 751st Lancs 2, 752nd Lancs 2, 753rd Lancs 2, 754th Lancs 2, 755th Lancs 2, 756th Lancs 2, 757th Lancs 2, 758th Lancs 2, 759th Lancs 2, 760th Lancs 2, 761st Lancs 2, 762nd Lancs 2, 763rd Lancs 2, 764th Lancs 2, 765th Lancs 2, 766th Lancs 2, 767th Lancs 2, 768th Lancs 2, 769th Lancs 2, 770th Lancs 2, 771st Lancs 2, 772nd Lancs 2, 773rd Lancs 2, 774th Lancs 2, 775th Lancs 2, 776th Lancs 2, 777th Lancs 2, 778th Lancs 2, 779th Lancs 2, 780th Lancs 2, 781st Lancs 2, 782nd Lancs 2, 783rd Lancs 2, 784th Lancs 2, 785th Lancs 2, 786th Lancs 2, 787th Lancs 2, 788th Lancs 2, 789th Lancs 2, 790th Lancs 2, 791st Lancs 2, 792nd Lancs 2, 793rd Lancs 2, 794th Lancs 2, 795th Lancs 2, 796th Lancs 2, 797th Lancs 2, 798th Lancs 2, 799th Lancs 2, 800th Lancs 2, 801st Lancs 2, 802nd Lancs 2, 803rd Lancs 2, 804th Lancs 2, 805th Lancs 2, 806th Lancs 2, 807th Lancs 2, 808th Lancs 2, 809th Lancs 2, 810th Lancs 2, 811st Lancs 2, 812nd Lancs 2, 813th Lancs 2, 814th Lancs 2, 815th Lancs 2, 816th Lancs 2, 817th Lancs 2, 818th Lancs 2, 819th Lancs 2, 820th Lancs 2, 821st Lancs 2, 822nd Lancs 2, 823rd Lancs 2, 824th Lancs 2, 825th Lancs 2, 826th Lancs 2, 827th Lancs 2, 828th Lancs 2, 829th Lancs 2, 830th Lancs 2, 831st Lancs 2, 832nd Lancs 2, 833rd Lancs 2, 834th Lancs 2, 835th Lancs 2, 836th Lancs 2, 837th Lancs 2, 838th Lancs 2, 839th Lancs 2, 840th Lancs 2, 841st Lancs 2, 842nd Lancs 2, 843rd Lancs 2, 844th Lancs 2, 845th Lancs 2, 846th Lancs 2, 847th Lancs 2, 848th Lancs 2, 849th Lancs 2, 850th Lancs 2, 851st Lancs 2, 852nd Lancs 2, 853rd Lancs 2, 854th Lancs 2, 855th Lancs 2, 856th Lancs 2, 857th Lancs 2, 858th Lancs 2, 859th Lancs 2, 860th Lancs 2, 861st Lancs 2, 862nd Lancs 2, 863rd Lancs 2, 864th Lancs 2, 865th Lancs 2, 866th Lancs 2, 867th Lancs 2, 868th Lancs 2, 869th Lancs 2, 870th Lancs 2, 871st Lancs 2, 872nd Lancs 2, 873rd Lancs 2, 874th Lancs 2, 875th Lancs 2, 876th Lancs 2, 877th Lancs 2, 878th Lancs 2, 879th Lancs 2, 880th Lancs 2, 881st Lancs 2, 882nd Lancs 2, 883rd Lancs 2, 884th Lancs 2, 885th Lancs 2, 886th Lancs 2, 887th Lancs 2, 888th Lancs 2, 889th Lancs 2, 890th Lancs 2, 891st Lancs 2, 892nd Lancs 2, 893rd Lancs 2, 894th Lancs 2, 895th Lancs 2, 896th Lancs 2, 897th Lancs 2, 898th Lancs 2, 899th Lancs 2, 900th Lancs 2, 901st Lancs 2, 902nd Lancs 2, 903rd Lancs 2, 904th Lancs 2, 905th Lancs 2, 906th Lancs 2, 907th Lancs 2, 908th Lancs 2, 909th Lancs 2, 910th Lancs 2, 911st Lancs 2, 912nd Lancs 2, 913th Lancs 2, 914th Lancs 2, 915th Lancs 2, 916th Lancs 2, 917th Lancs 2, 918th Lancs 2, 919th Lancs 2, 920th Lancs 2, 921st Lancs 2, 922nd Lancs 2, 923rd Lancs 2, 924th Lancs 2, 925th Lancs 2, 926th Lancs 2, 927th Lancs 2, 928th Lancs 2, 929th Lancs 2, 930th Lancs 2, 931st Lancs 2, 932nd Lancs 2, 933rd Lancs 2, 934th Lancs 2, 935th Lancs 2, 936th Lancs 2, 937th Lancs 2, 938th Lancs 2, 939th Lancs 2, 940th Lancs 2, 941st Lancs 2, 942nd Lancs 2, 943rd Lancs 2, 944th Lancs 2, 945th Lancs 2, 946th Lancs 2, 947th Lancs 2, 948th Lancs 2, 949th Lancs 2, 950th Lancs 2, 951st Lancs 2, 952nd Lancs 2, 953rd Lancs 2, 954th Lancs 2, 955th Lancs 2, 956th Lancs 2, 957th Lancs 2, 958th Lancs 2, 959th Lancs 2, 960th Lancs 2, 961st Lancs 2, 962nd Lancs 2, 963rd Lancs 2, 964th Lancs 2, 965th Lancs 2, 966th Lancs 2, 967th Lancs 2, 968th Lancs 2, 969th Lancs 2, 970th Lancs 2, 971st Lancs 2, 972nd Lancs 2, 973rd Lancs 2, 974th Lancs 2, 975th Lancs 2, 976th Lancs 2, 977th Lancs 2, 978th Lancs 2, 979th Lancs 2, 980th Lancs 2, 981st Lancs 2, 982nd Lancs 2, 983rd Lancs 2, 984th Lancs 2, 985th Lancs 2, 986th Lancs 2, 987th Lancs 2, 988th Lancs 2, 989th Lancs 2, 990th Lancs 2, 991st Lancs 2, 992nd Lancs 2, 993rd Lancs 2, 994th Lancs 2, 995th Lancs 2, 996th Lancs 2, 997th Lancs 2, 998th Lancs 2, 999th Lancs 2, 1000th Lancs 2, 1001st Lancs 2, 1002nd Lancs 2, 1003rd Lancs 2, 1004th Lancs 2, 1005th Lancs 2, 1006th Lancs 2, 1007th Lancs 2, 1008th Lancs 2, 1009th Lancs 2, 1010th Lancs 2, 1011st Lancs 2, 1012nd Lancs 2, 1013th Lancs 2, 1014th Lancs 2, 1015th Lancs 2, 1016th Lancs 2, 1017th Lancs 2, 1018th Lancs 2, 1019th Lancs 2, 1020th Lancs 2, 1021st Lancs 2, 1022nd Lancs 2, 1023rd Lancs 2, 1024th Lancs 2, 1025th Lancs 2, 1026th Lancs 2, 1027th Lancs 2, 1028th Lancs 2, 1029th Lancs 2, 1030th Lancs 2, 1031st Lancs 2, 1032nd Lancs 2, 1033rd Lancs 2, 1034th Lancs 2, 10

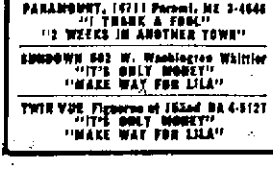
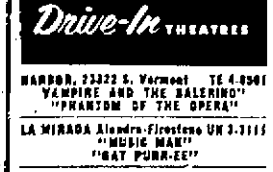
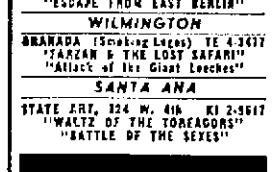
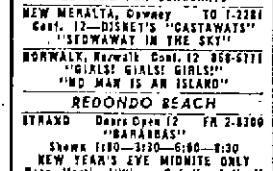
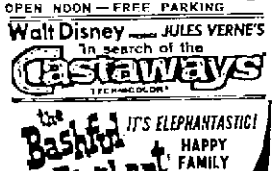
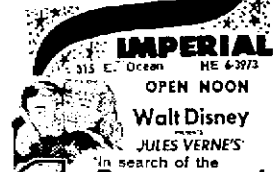
O'Brien Thinks Stars Ask Too Much Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hugh O'Brien thinks a lot of Hollywood stars could be cured if they would gamble along with producers on a movie.

"By the time two or three stars get a million a picture, there isn't any money left to put anything on the screen," says O'Brien.

"If you get a million dollars for a picture, the government takes \$200,000 of it anyhow. Wouldn't it be better to put that money in story and production and insure a good movie?"

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

**IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Meader Breaks the Laughmeter**

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The 1962 Laugh Derby was won by Vaughn Meader who nosed out Allan Sherman at the finish line — proving, that to many Americans, President Kennedy and the First Family were funnier than folk singers, "Sonny" Liston, Fidel Castro, Liz Taylor, Eddie Fisher, and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

JFK impersonator Meader was as big this year as the Twist was last.

But nearly all the laugh-getters owed much to the existence of the Kennedy family. The "Kennedy joke" really burst loose in mid-summer.

WE HEARD about "the Kennedy cocktail—stocks on the rocks," about "that new restaurant in Rome—the Forum of the 12 Kennedys," and how the name, "New Fron-

tier," was being changed to "One Man's Family."

There was a line by Red Skelton, "Why is everybody knocking Kennedy? He hasn't done anything." And one by Jack Carter: "JFK stands for Jobs for Kinkfolk."

The TV comedians opened the fall season with more of them. Garry Moore claimed that on vacation he'd found a magazine so old it had a picture headlined: "Bess Truman Waterskiing."

Then came Cuba, the Massachusetts elections, Vaughn Meader saying: "Vote for the Kennedy of your choice, but not at the clothes."

BUT THERE were other jokes. Dick Gregory, last year's "new comedian," told at Basin St. East how a school teacher called to some boys in the back of the room, "Hey, break it up." One kid said, "We're not doin' anything wrong. We're only shootin' craps."

"O.K.," the teacher shrugged. "I thought you were prayin'."

Sonny Liston was funny for about a week. ("What did Floyd Patterson do wrong?" he was asked. "He got in the ring with me.") A London paper said if HE'd have tried to enter Ole Miss, the sheriff not only would have welcomed him, he'd have left town in a hurry.

EDDIE FISHER, back singing and a smash hit, kidded about "Cleopatra"—he said, "they shot so long they could have used the original cast—and I wish they had."

"That terrible, terrible Liz Taylor should be put on a desert island—with me," Harry Hershfield said. "Liz Taylor's towels are labeled, 'His,' 'Hers,' and 'Next,'" said Marty Allen.

After Walter Wanger got fired as producer of the picture, some Hollywoodians named him "The Lone Wanger."

ALLAN SHERMAN, the Hollywood TV writer whose party songs were heard by Hollywood agent "Bullets" Dargum and put into the "My Son, the Folksinger" album, probably brought back comedy records. He isn't joking when he says "I got a \$1500 guarantee—and I sorely needed the money." About 1,000,000 people bought the albums.

"Of Human Bandage" was suggested (by Art Moger of Boston) as a good title for all the medical shows.

Senator Barry Goldwater's backers were kidded in a satire which claimed the Goldwater election slogan will be "Tippecanoe and Nixon, too."

PAT O'BRIEN told about a Hollywood clergyman who got stopped for reckless driving and insisted to a cop, "I was in no danger. The Lord always rides with me." Shouted the cop: "Better let Him get in with ME. You're gonna kill Him!"

Then there was this political joke: "What do you think of Red China?" one woman asked another—who said, "I'm for it as long as it doesn't clash with the tablecloth."

That's the kind of year it was!

\$30 Million for Movie 'Kookie!'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Greeks had a word for it, but even movie producer Michael Cacoyannis can't remember the translation for "kookie."

That's how he feels about blowing \$30 million for a movie—"Cleopatra."

Cacoyannis, Greece's top film producer, made the Cannes award-winning movie "Electra" for a scant \$75,000, equivalent to less than a minute of screen time for "Cleopatra."

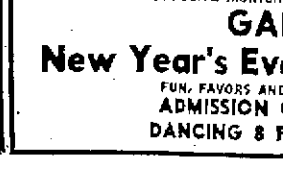
NOW IN Hollywood to boom his artistic picture for an Oscar nomination, the natty, English-educated Greek is somewhat dumfounded by the fact that Elizabeth Taylor's wardrobe for "Cleopatra" cost more than his entire production.

"Yet by Greek standards, 'Electra' is an expensive picture," he said, revealing an English accent. "The average cost of a picture in Greece is \$30,000."

In Hollywood \$30,000 wouldn't cover the cost of the leading lady's hairdresser.

Harold Lloyd's **World of Comedy**

FOR EVERYONE WHO LOVES TO LAUGH!

**Model with Curves**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Patricia Olson is a high fashion model unlike any high fashion model you ever saw. She's healthy looking and curvy.

Director Mei Shavelson discovered her at a fashion show where most of the models looked like refugees from a hunger strike.

"Then came this blonde," Shavelson recalls. "It was the first time I ever saw male buyers whistle and stamp their feet—and not at the clothes."

Shavelson signed Pat for a top role opposite Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward for "A New Kind of Love."

For her big scene, Pat wears a mink bikini.



It took several days to shoot the scene, laid in a Paris night club.

"There was no work done on the lot," says Shavelson. "One day I

counted 85 executives on the set who had absolutely nothing to do with the picture—and none of them were watching Newman."

Wayne First of Cowboys to Lose His Hat in Brawl

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne is working in another Western movie, "McLintock."

Sitting on a chair, his boot clad feet resting on a table, Wayne thought about the many cowboy stories in which he starred.

"I think 'Red River' and 'Stagecoach' are the classic Westerns," he said of two of his pictures. "Just get me a good story. It's hard to find a personal story that has a different treatment. We all know that every plot has been used."

WAYNE SAID he appeared in many "kid" Westerns since he became an actor. But he claims to have changed



JOHN WAYNE Whipped At Times

'Cabot on Rocks' Is Drink, Not Condition

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The other night at the Villa Nova Restaurant someone yelled "Bruce Cabot On The Rocks" to a bartender and a girl at the bar shed a tear.

"Why, he used to be my favorite actor. I didn't know he was so hard up," she said.

Cabot is far from being on the rocks. He can currently be seen in "Hatari" and "McLintock."

HE AND JOHN WAYNE are partners — thanks to Prince Bernhard of Holland — in a liquor business that is flourishing in 30 states. "Whiskey and women," says Cabot, "I've been in the front line all my life. After spending thousands of dollars on whiskey, I finally got on the money-making side of the bar."

THE COMPANY started when Cabot and Wayne shared some vodka with Prince Bernhard.

"It tasted like no vodka I had ever tasted before," says Cabot. "The Prince told us it was his own special blend and formula and was made only for him at a Dutch distillery. He gave us the rights to distribute

it—and we got started.

"WE ALSO got a special Scotch that was a private blend of royalty. It needed a name so Duke said what sounds more Scotch than Bruce Cabot? And that's what they yelled at the bartender."

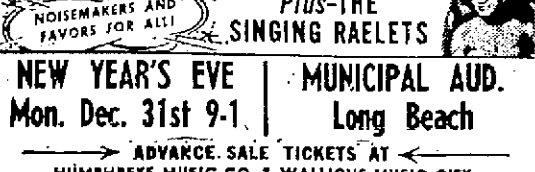
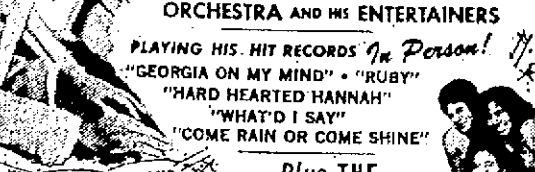
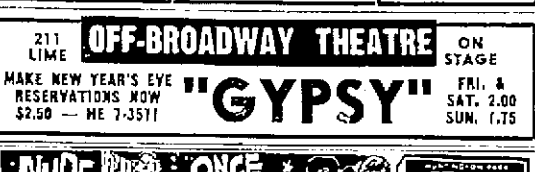
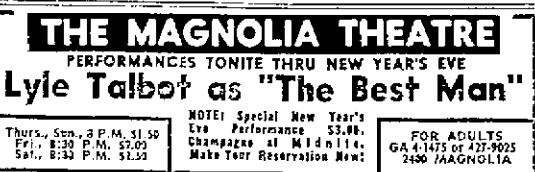
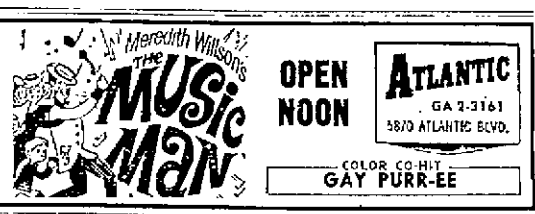
Cabot thus becomes the only Irish-Indian-French

AS OWNER of his own production company, Wayne can cast himself as he sees fit. He's taken advantage of that fact, seeking roles with an element of humor in them.

"They never give me humor in a picture and I'd like to do more," said Wayne, always quick to laugh and joke. "They don't think of me in that kind of picture."

"I'm established as what I am, a full grown man, a basic character, not too much nuance, a man who laughs with his friends and hates his enemies. I don't think those kind of fellows are called upon for comedy."

actor (his right name is Jacques De Bujac) to have a Scotch named for him.

**BAD, GAY AND SAD****B'wy's Passing Show of 1962**

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's passing show of '62 was bright and bad, gay and sad.

Altogether, 44 productions tried for riches — and 28 quickly lost \$9 million.

The biggest moneymaker of all, "My Fair Lady" wound up her 6½-year run with a profit of \$10 million, and investors in at least nine of the year's arrivals were finding show business profitable.

DAVID MERRICK, a busy manager and critic of critics, highlighted his running feud with the review corps by finding seven men with the same names but different opinions for one giant newspaper ad.

A number of youngsters moved forward to allay any fears of talent and enthusiasm being in future short supply. The curtain fell for some of the profession's greatest talents.

AMONG THOSE who died were Robinson Jeffers, 75; James Barton, 71; Victor Moore, 86; Myron McCormick, 55; Pat Rooney, 82; Frank Lovejoy, 50; Charles Laughton, 62; Thomas Mitchell, 70; Chic Johnson, 70; Halliwell Hobbes, 84; and Lucille Watson, 83.

Also gone were Vivian Beaumont Allen, who gave \$3 million for the new Lincoln Center Theater; and John Shubert, 53, managing director of the far-flung Shubert interests.

THE BIG dramas were "A Man For All Seasons" and "The Night of the Iguana," which won last season's Critics Circle awards, and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which seemed likely to sweep prizes for the current semester. Standout musicals were "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which got the Pulitzer citation — and "Little Me," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" and "Mr. President."

Margaret Leighton and Paul Scofield, Britons both, captured all the major individual acting honors.

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

STATE: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

TOWNE: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

RIVOLI: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

ROXY: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

PALACE: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

WALKER: "Taras Bulba," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Taras Bulba," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Heroes' Island," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pearls Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

AVANTI
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Pearls Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781
ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
NE 9-3060
George Chevrolet
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1721
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866
ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Harper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moothart, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snavely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

ENGLISH FORD
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-6621

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pearls Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co.
2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 3-1107
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7145
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Alondra, Bellflower
TO 7-2734
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-6621

HAWK
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2751

JEEP
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Doxer Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim
GE 8-4560
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
TO 1-0721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-1281
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
TO 2-1181
Leo Rula, 305 So. L. B. Blvd.
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 9-6666
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler — Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Ramblerstown
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 3-1107
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2871
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
426-7091
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
JE 0-0222
TW 7-6811

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Latewood Motors
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	Bixby Knolls
727 E. 9th St.	HE 6-0975	Downtown
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
.....	GA 6-3903	Poly Hi
.....	GA 6-3903	West Side
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
2363 Daisy Ave.	GE 5-2551	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
6402 Cornell Dr.	TW 3-2030	Huntington Beach
5249 Eagle St.	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
1315 Hackett	GE 0-6358	Los Altos
6180 Marita	GE 4-8337	Los Altos
1909 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-4767	Los Altos
3801 Harding St.	ME 4-1809	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
9603 Arkansas	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
6761 Marietta	TW 7-3721	Garden Grove
4 BEDROOMS		
330 Loma	East Side
1401 Phillips	GA 3-4588	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
1-Bedroom	HE 7-1251	East Side
2-on-1	GA 6-3903	Signal Hill
1825-27 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
INCOME PROPERTY		
6111 Linden	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
Jack's Liquors & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd St.	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2332
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Ed Barbieri	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Bld. Motor Clinic	3250 L.B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dick Browning	1227 L.B. Blvd.	Olds Parts & Service
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L.B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Builders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Severin Motors	1427 L.B. Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snavely & Langford	410 N. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn.	Dodge Sales-Serv.

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS	1740 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-3434
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4441
ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L.B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
COURTESY CAR CO.	801 E. Anaheim	HE 6-2453
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS	565 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885
LOYD C. PATTERSON	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407
NERO MOTORS	1700-A L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379
RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE	1001 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7204
S. W. LEMON	2330 L.B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
WHEELER MOTORS	2259 L.B. Blvd.	GA 4-0433
WEIDELL USED CARS	1901 E. Anaheim	HE 5-1777
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

LOCAL RATES
1 DAY, per line per day.....63c 7 DAYS, per line per day.....50c
4 DAYS, per line per day.....54c 30 DAYS, per line per day.....47c
Consecutive insertions without change of copy
Commercial and National Rates Upon Request
5 Average Words Per Line—Minimum Ad 2 Lines—Count 14 Lines Per Inch

REGULATIONS
The INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify all advertisements and WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT.
Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication.
All weekday Classified Insertions are published in the Morning Independent and Evening Press-Telegram for one day's cost in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent.
Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.
CANCELLATIONS
Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. for the following day.
Saturday—NO cancellations.
Sunday—to 12:00 noon.

Main Office 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach; HE 2-5959
LAKEWOOD 9054 Faculty ME 3-0764
BELLFLOWER 9833 East Belmont TO 8-1721
GARDEN GROVE 9924 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9120

WHO'S WHO FROM YOUR HOMETOWN?

Get in touch with folks
from all over the world.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Porter, Richard, sales manager, Holiday Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9071

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH—Ed Stevens, co-owner, Holiday Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9071

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE—Ted Nelson, Realtor in Real Estate since 1932 in Lincoln, 408 Ximeno GE 4-5891

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Harold Matthews, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9071

NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS—Ed Jensen, Chieftain, 15350 Para

OHIO

CINCINNATI—Al Hartman, Bond Store Works, 905 E. 4th St., Long Beach, HE 6-5569

OKLAHOMA

CHICKASHA—Johnny Duncan, Don-Can Plumbing Co., 4163 Brock, OK 4-9222

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jensen, Salvage Masters, 1455 Santa Fe Ave. Open 8-5 p.m.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE—Oscar Braden, Sales, 2145 L.B. HE 6-5324

IOWA

DECAPOH—Daryl Kneestrum, 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5324

KANSAS

DELIA—Dwight Woodruff, Woodruff, 431 East Pacific Coast Highway, HE 6-5324

MONTANA

ROUNDUP—Ethel Alcorn, Alcorn, 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5324

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bridgette, Service, 1471 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9071

MISSISSIPPI

GREENVILLE—Harvey H. Collins, HARVEY'S TRAILER SALES, 1721 Santa Fe, HE 6-9071

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Collier, 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5324

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING
CONNIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair styling and manicures
Connie Evans, 577 Atlantic, Al
First floor, South Gate, 564-583

Funeral Notices

GREEN—Jill B. Age 66, of 517
Pali Dr., San Francisco, Calif.
Harry E. Green, 517 Pali Dr., San
Francisco, Calif. HE 6-9071

In Memoriam

IR—Remembrance of Edward Gester
from one who cares.

Funeral Notices

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4471 Lincoln Ave., Geneva 4-7134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARY
One Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery
3741 Wilton, Geneva 4-7134
4

NEW FOR '83 ★
ABSOLUTELY RENAULT
R-8
 d's Most Advanced Compact
 wheel disc brakes ★ Full
 independent suspension ★ 48 h.p.
 1300 cc. 4-cyl. fluid cooling
 engine ★ Bucket seats ★ Safety
 belts ★ 4-speed trans. ★ Elec.
 windows ★ 13 miles per gal. ★
 many performance. ★ Sealed
 case ★ Only \$1899 P.O.E.
CAUPHINE, BRAND NEW
 100,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Bank Terms
Car Value—Used Car Price

PORT AUTO

's Oldest Renewal Dealership
Long Beach, Calif. WE 2-8918
2 OPEN SUNDAY'S

7 BORGWARD \$299
ISABELLA 2-DR. SDN.
1, Leather Interior, 31 m.p.g.
PHIL HALL
E. Pac. CST. GE 2-2531

59 REANAULT \$499
DAUPHINE SEDAN
1 Interior, R. & H. Just
hauled. PHIL HALL
E. Pac. CST. GE 2-2531

'59 MG4 —\$1295
w/ rda, rear interior, radio,
air, 28 m.p.g. PHIL HALL
De Ville Sport Cars
WHEIM & ATLANTIC HE 2-7241
OLDSMOBILE Convertible, ex-
traordinary clean. Priced to sell.

EATERS BKOS. BULK
15734 BellHorn Blvd.
ILLINOAN. Like new. \$49. del.
LINCOLN. On test. Astoria, new
Cherry Ave. HERRICK. \$6 856E
IAI 1200 sedan. Like new. \$44
Cherry Ave. \$6 856E
bbl. of 3525 O'HENRI'S
Cherry Ave. \$6 856E
IG A ROSTR. 1905, black with
H.H. Seal belts. T.Good & brakes.
IAA 1-1901
IG The Electric T.F. New top,
curtains, tires. Has wife
Seal belts. Top cond. TG001-18000
cond. 5000 miles.
cond. 5000 miles.
2058E; IG A 2000 even
REPOSESSION
V.W. B&B 1978 Ford rear,
B&B 1978 Buick. Rudy.
REPOSESSION
Volvo rear. 1974 4 speed. \$1945.
Ford rear. 1974 4 speed. Rudy.
Sprinter, new new paint. Joby
yellow roll bar new upholstery.
\$1945.
DUNBEAM RAPID. Good cond.

WHEEL
RATED

'83 ALPINE
9600 ACTUAL MILES
Booster with stereo variable
radio, 7 speakers, 12 volt battery,
air conditioning heater, homebrew cybar.
Call 438-4454, after 6 p.m.

\$2599
 DICK BROWNING
 OLDSMOBILE
 1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 Open Sundays HE 8-9624
 Sport & Sport Cars 174

**RICKETTS
MOTORS**
On L.B. Blvd. Since 1947
Long Beach Harbor Area's
Only Authorized
VW Porsche Dealer
USED CAR DEPT.
HE 5-5424 Open Eyes & Sm.
1500 Long Beach Blvd.
New Car Sales Service Dept.
999 L.B. Blvd. 222 E. 10th
HE 7-7429 HE 2-2947

No. FTB 256\$ 995
No. NDP 050\$1095
No. NPG 950\$1095
No. MDZ 642\$1495
No. PTX 713\$1295
No. NYV 396\$1295
No. TDJ 430\$1395
No. BEW 238\$ 895
No. SDH 987\$ 895

No. ND 3996	\$159
No. STF 828	\$159
4203	\$179
No. VYS 387	\$179

AGENS

No. VRH 832	\$179
WDL 412	\$199
UUF 299	\$ 89
No. WBK 770	\$199
48	\$ 59
681	\$ 79
No. RTA 105	\$179

AGENS

SEE YOU AT THE
MAY 15
L.B. ARENA JAN. 15-16

Import & Sport Cars 174

SPORT CARS

LARGEST & FINEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED IN SO. CALIF.
Every Car Guaranteed 1ST CLASS

JAMES-TOWN

1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
• VW CLEARANCE
• 60 VW Convert. \$1499
• 60 VW Deluxe \$1445
• 57 VW Deluxe \$977
• 59 Borgward wgn. \$665
• 59 Volvo \$1195
• 59 L.I.C. incl. in price
• "DRIVE A PROWELL CAR"
• 59 E. ANAHEIM L.B.

YEAR-END BARGAINS

SAVE \$AVE \$AVE

IMPORT AUTO

1400 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-3111

We NEED YOUR USED ROADSTER NOW!!!

★ Bonus Plus ★
★ Dave Thomas Motors ★
3000 L.B. BLVD. GA 4-6155

REPO

59 Renault. This sharp little car is a real line runner. You can have it over \$250.00 or \$275.00 or \$295.00 or \$315.00 or \$335.00 or \$355.00 or \$375.00 or \$395.00 or \$415.00 or \$435.00 or \$455.00 or \$475.00 or \$495.00 or \$515.00 or \$535.00 or \$555.00 or \$575.00 or \$595.00 or \$615.00 or \$635.00 or \$655.00 or \$675.00 or \$695.00 or \$715.00 or \$735.00 or \$755.00 or \$775.00 or \$795.00 or \$815.00 or \$835.00 or \$855.00 or \$875.00 or \$895.00 or \$915.00 or \$935.00 or \$955.00 or \$975.00 or \$995.00 or \$1015.00 or \$1035.00 or \$1055.00 or \$1075.00 or \$1095.00 or \$1115.00 or \$1135.00 or \$1155.00 or \$1175.00 or \$1195.00 or \$1215.00 or \$1235.00 or \$1255.00 or \$1275.00 or \$1295.00 or \$1315.00 or \$1335.00 or \$1355.00 or \$1375.00 or \$1395.00 or \$1415.00 or \$1435.00 or \$1455.00 or \$1475.00 or \$1495.00 or \$1515.00 or \$1535.00 or \$1555.00 or \$1575.00 or \$1595.00 or \$1615.00 or \$1635.00 or \$1655.00 or \$1675.00 or \$1695.00 or \$1715.00 or \$1735.00 or \$1755.00 or \$1775.00 or \$1795.00 or \$1815.00 or \$1835.00 or \$1855.00 or \$1875.00 or \$1895.00 or \$1915.00 or \$1935.00 or \$1955.00 or \$1975.00 or \$1995.00 or \$2015.00 or \$2035.00 or \$2055.00 or \$2075.00 or \$2095.00 or \$2115.00 or \$2135.00 or \$2155.00 or \$2175.00 or \$2195.00 or \$2215.00 or \$2235.00 or \$2255.00 or \$2275.00 or \$2295.00 or \$2315.00 or \$2335.00 or \$2355.00 or \$2375.00 or \$2395.00 or \$2415.00 or \$2435.00 or \$2455.00 or \$2475.00 or \$2495.00 or \$2515.00 or \$2535.00 or \$2555.00 or \$2575.00 or \$2595.00 or \$2615.00 or \$2635.00 or \$2655.00 or \$2675.00 or \$2695.00 or \$2715.00 or \$2735.00 or \$2755.00 or \$2775.00 or \$2795.00 or \$2815.00 or \$2835.00 or \$2855.00 or \$2875.00 or \$2895.00 or \$2915.00 or \$2935.00 or \$2955.00 or \$2975.00 or \$2995.00 or \$3015.00 or \$3035.00 or \$3055.00 or \$3075.00 or \$3095.00 or \$3115.00 or \$3135.00 or \$3155.00 or \$3175.00 or \$3195.00 or \$3215.00 or \$3235.00 or \$3255.00 or \$3275.00 or \$3295.00 or \$3315.00 or \$3335.00 or \$3355.00 or \$3375.00 or \$3395.00 or \$3415.00 or \$3435.00 or \$3455.00 or \$3475.00 or \$3495.00 or \$3515.00 or \$3535.00 or \$3555.00 or \$3575.00 or \$3595.00 or \$3615.00 or \$3635.00 or \$3655.00 or \$3675.00 or \$3695.00 or \$3715.00 or \$3735.00 or \$3755.00 or \$3775.00 or \$3795.00 or \$3815.00 or \$3835.00 or \$3855.00 or \$3875.00 or \$3895.00 or \$3915.00 or \$3935.00 or \$3955.00 or \$3975.00 or \$3995.00 or \$4015.00 or \$4035.00 or \$4055.00 or \$4075.00 or \$4095.00 or \$4115.00 or \$4135.00 or \$4155.00 or \$4175.00 or \$4195.00 or \$4215.00 or \$4235.00 or \$4255.00 or \$4275.00 or \$4295.00 or \$4315.00 or \$4335.00 or \$4355.00 or \$4375.00 or \$4395.00 or \$4415.00 or \$4435.00 or \$4455.00 or \$4475.00 or \$4495.00 or \$4515.00 or \$4535.00 or \$4555.00 or \$4575.00 or \$4595.00 or \$4615.00 or \$4635.00 or \$4655.00 or \$4675.00 or \$4695.00 or \$4715.00 or \$4735.00 or \$4755.00 or \$4775.00 or \$4795.00 or \$4815.00 or \$4835.00 or \$4855.00 or \$4875.00 or \$4895.00 or \$4915.00 or \$4935.00 or \$4955.00 or \$4975.00 or \$4995.00 or \$5015.00 or \$5035.00 or \$5055.00 or \$5075.00 or \$5095.00 or \$5115.00 or \$5135.00 or \$5155.00 or \$5175.00 or \$5195.00 or \$5215.00 or \$5235.00 or \$5255.00 or \$5275.00 or \$5295.00 or \$5315.00 or \$5335.00 or \$5355.00 or \$5375.00 or \$5395.00 or \$5415.00 or \$5435.00 or \$5455.00 or \$5475.00 or \$5495.00 or \$5515.00 or \$5535.00 or \$5555.00 or \$5575.00 or \$5595.00 or \$5615.00 or \$5635.00 or \$5655.00 or \$5675.00 or \$5695.00 or \$5715.00 or \$5735.00 or \$5755.00 or \$5775.00 or \$5795.00 or \$5815.00 or \$5835.00 or \$5855.00 or \$5875.00 or \$5895.00 or \$5915.00 or \$5935.00 or \$5955.00 or \$5975.00 or \$5995.00 or \$6015.00 or \$6035.00 or \$6055.00 or \$6075.00 or \$6095.00 or \$6115.00 or \$6135.00 or \$6155.00 or \$6175.00 or \$6195.00 or \$6215.00 or \$6235.00 or \$6255.00 or \$6275.00 or \$6295.00 or \$6315.00 or \$6335.00 or \$6355.00 or \$6375.00 or \$6395.00 or \$6415.00 or \$6435.00 or \$6455.00 or \$6475.00 or \$6495.00 or \$6515.00 or \$6535.00 or \$6555.00 or \$6575.00 or \$6595.00 or \$6615.00 or \$6635.00 or \$6655.00 or \$6675.00 or \$6695.00 or \$6715.00 or \$6735.00 or \$6755.00 or \$6775.00 or \$6795.00 or \$6815.00 or \$6835.00 or \$6855.00 or \$6875.00 or \$6895.00 or \$6915.00 or \$6935.00 or \$6955.00 or \$6975.00 or \$6995.00 or \$7015.00 or \$7035.00 or \$7055.00 or \$7075.00 or \$7095.00 or \$7115.00 or \$7135.00 or \$7155.00 or \$7175.00 or \$7195.00 or \$7215.00 or \$7235.00 or \$7255.00 or \$7275.00 or \$7295.00 or \$7315.00 or \$7335.00 or \$7355.00 or \$7375.00 or \$7395.00 or \$7415.00 or \$7435.00 or \$7455.00 or \$7475.00 or \$7495.00 or \$7515.00 or \$7535.00 or \$7555.00 or \$7575.00 or \$7595.00 or \$7615.00 or \$7635.00 or \$7655.00 or \$7675.00 or \$7695.00 or \$7715.00 or \$7735.00 or \$7755.00 or \$7775.00 or \$7795.00 or \$7815.00 or \$7835.00 or \$7855.00 or \$7875.00 or \$7895.00 or \$7915.00 or \$7935.00 or \$7955.00 or \$7975.00 or \$7995.00 or \$8015.00 or \$8035.00 or \$8055.00 or \$8075.00 or \$8095.00 or \$8115.00 or \$8135.00 or \$8155.00 or \$8175.00 or \$8195.00 or \$8215.00 or \$8235.00 or \$8255.00 or \$8275.00 or \$8295.00 or \$8315.00 or \$8335.00 or \$8355.00 or \$8375.00 or \$8395.00 or \$8415.00 or \$8435.00 or \$8455.00 or \$8475.00 or \$8495.00 or \$8515.00 or \$8535.00 or \$8555.00 or \$8575.00 or \$8595.00 or \$8615.00 or \$8635.00 or \$8655.00 or \$8675.00 or \$8695.00 or \$8715.00 or \$8735.00 or \$8755.00 or \$8775.00 or \$8795.00 or \$8815.00 or \$8835.00 or \$8855.00 or \$8875.00 or \$8895.00 or \$8915.00 or \$8935.00 or \$8955.00 or \$8975.00 or \$8995.00 or \$9015.00 or \$9035.00 or \$9055.00 or \$9075.00 or \$9095.00 or \$9115.00 or \$9135.00 or \$9155.00 or \$9175.00 or \$9195.00 or \$9215.00 or \$9235.00 or \$9255.00 or \$9275.00 or \$9295.00 or \$9315.00 or \$9335.00 or \$9355.00 or \$9375.00 or \$9395.00 or \$9415.00 or \$9435.00 or \$9455.00 or \$9475.00 or \$9495.00 or \$9515.00 or \$9535.00 or \$9555.00 or \$9575.00 or \$9595.00 or \$9615.00 or \$9635.00 or \$9655.00 or \$9675.00 or \$9695.00 or \$9715.00 or \$9735.00 or \$9755.00 or \$9775.00 or \$9795.00 or \$9815.00 or \$9835.00 or \$9855.00 or \$9875.00 or \$9895.00 or \$9915.00 or \$9935.00 or \$9955.00 or \$9975.00 or \$9995.00 or \$10015.00 or \$10035.00 or \$10055.00 or \$10075.00 or \$10095.00 or \$10115.00 or \$10135.00 or \$10155.00 or \$10175.00 or \$10195.00 or \$10215.00 or \$10235.00 or \$10255.00 or \$10275.00 or \$10295.00 or \$10315.00 or \$10335.00 or \$10355.00 or \$10375.00 or \$10395.00 or \$10415.00 or \$10435.00 or \$10455.00 or \$10475.00 or \$10495.00 or \$10515.00 or \$10535.00 or \$10555.00 or \$10575.00 or \$10595.00 or \$10615.00 or \$10635.00 or \$10655.00 or \$10675.00 or \$10695.00 or \$10715.00 or \$10735.00 or \$10755.00 or \$10775.00 or \$10795.00 or \$10815.00 or \$10835.00 or \$10855.00 or \$10875.00 or \$10895.00 or \$10915.00 or \$10935.00 or \$10955.00 or \$10975.00 or \$10995.00 or \$11015.00 or \$11035.00 or \$11055.00 or \$11075.00 or \$11095.00 or \$11115.00 or \$11135.00 or \$11155.00 or \$11175.00 or \$11195.00 or \$11215.00 or \$11235.00 or \$11255.00 or \$11275.00 or \$11295.00 or \$11315.00 or \$11335.00 or \$11355.00 or \$11375.00 or \$11395.00 or \$11415.00 or \$11435.00 or \$11455.00 or \$11475.00 or \$11495.00 or \$11515.00 or \$11535.00 or \$11555.00 or \$11575.00 or \$11595.00 or \$11615.00 or \$11633.00 or \$11655.00 or \$11675.00 or \$11695.00 or \$11715.00 or \$11735.00 or \$11755.00 or \$11775.00 or \$11795.00 or \$11815.00 or \$11833.00 or \$11855.00 or \$11877.00 or \$11899.00 or \$11921.00 or \$11943.00 or \$11965.00 or \$11987.00 or \$12009.00 or \$12031.00 or \$12053.00 or \$12075.00 or \$12097.00 or \$12119.00 or \$12141.00 or \$12163.00 or \$12185.00 or \$12207.00 or \$12229.00 or \$12251.00 or \$12273.00 or \$12295.00 or \$12317.00 or \$12339.00 or \$12361.00 or \$12383.00 or \$12405.00 or \$12427.00 or \$12449.00 or \$12471.00 or \$12493.00 or \$12515.00 or \$12537.00 or \$12559.00 or \$12581.00 or \$12603.00 or \$12625.00 or \$12647.00 or \$12669.00 or \$12691.00 or \$12713.00 or \$12735.00 or \$12757.00 or \$12779.00 or \$12801.00 or \$12823.00 or \$12845.00 or \$12867.00 or \$12889.00 or \$12911.00 or \$12933.00 or \$12955.00 or \$12977.00 or \$12999.00 or \$13021.00 or \$13043.00 or \$13065.00 or \$13087.00 or \$13109.00 or \$13131.00 or \$13153.00 or \$13175.00 or \$13197.00 or \$13219.00 or \$13241.00 or \$13263.00 or \$13285.00 or \$13307.00 or \$13329.00 or \$13351.00 or \$13373.00 or \$13395.00 or \$13417.00 or \$13439.00 or \$13461.00 or \$13483.00 or \$13505.00 or \$13527.00 or \$13549.00 or \$13571.00 or \$13593.00 or \$13615.00 or \$13637.00 or \$13659.00 or \$13681.00 or \$13703.00 or \$13725.00 or \$13747.00 or \$13769.00 or \$13791.00 or \$13813.00 or \$13835.00 or \$13857.00 or \$13879.00 or \$13901.00 or \$13923.00 or \$13945.00 or \$13967.00 or \$13989.00 or \$14011.00 or \$14033.00 or \$14055.00 or \$14077.00 or \$14099.00 or \$14121.00 or \$14143.00 or \$14165.00 or \$14187.00 or \$14209.00 or \$14231.00 or \$14253.00 or \$14275.00 or \$14297.00 or \$14319.00 or \$14341.00 or \$14363.00 or \$14385.00 or \$14407.00 or \$14429.00 or \$14451.00 or \$14473.00 or \$14495.00 or \$14517.00 or \$14539.00 or \$14561.00 or \$14583.00 or \$14605.00 or \$14627.00 or \$14649.00 or \$14671.00 or \$14693.00 or \$14715.00 or \$14737.00 or \$14759.00 or \$14781.00 or \$14803.00 or \$14825.00 or \$14847.00 or \$14869.00 or \$14891.00 or \$14913.00 or \$14935.00 or \$14957.00 or \$14979.00 or \$15001.00 or \$15023.00 or \$15045.00 or \$15067.00 or \$15089.00 or \$15111.00 or \$15133.00 or \$15155.00 or \$15177.00 or \$15199.00 or \$15221.00 or \$15243.00 or \$15265.00 or \$15287.00 or \$15309.00 or \$15331.00 or \$15353.00 or \$15375.00 or \$15397.00 or \$15419.00 or \$15441.00 or \$15463.00 or \$15485.00 or \$15507.00 or \$15529.00 or \$15551.00 or \$15573.00 or \$15595.00 or \$15617.00 or \$15639.00 or \$15661.00 or \$15683.00 or \$15705.00 or \$15727.00 or \$15749.00 or \$15771.00 or \$15793.00 or \$15815.00 or \$15837.00 or \$15859.00 or \$15881.00 or \$15903.00 or \$15925.00 or \$15947.00 or \$15969.00 or \$15991.00 or \$16013.00 or \$16035.00 or \$16057.00 or \$16079.00 or \$16101.00 or \$16123.00 or \$16145.00 or \$16167.00 or \$16189.00 or \$16211.00 or \$16233.00 or \$16255.00 or \$16277.00 or \$16299.00 or \$16321.00 or \$16343.00 or \$16365.00 or \$16387.00 or \$16409.00 or \$16431.00 or \$16453.00 or \$16475.00 or \$16497.00 or \$16519.00 or \$16541.00 or \$16563.00 or \$16585.00 or \$16607.00 or \$16629.00 or \$16651.00 or \$16673.00 or \$16695.00 or \$16717.00 or \$16739.00 or \$16761.00 or \$16783.00 or \$16805.00 or \$16827.00 or \$16849.00 or \$16871.00 or \$16893.00 or \$16915.00 or \$16937.00 or \$16959.00 or \$16981.00 or \$17003.00 or \$17025.00 or \$17047.00 or \$17069.00 or \$17091.00 or \$17113.00 or \$17135.00 or \$17157.00 or \$17179.00 or \$17201.00 or \$17223.00 or \$17245.00 or \$17267.00 or \$17289.00 or \$17311.00 or \$17333.00 or \$17355.00 or \$17377.00 or \$17399.00 or \$17421.00 or \$17443.00 or \$17465.00 or \$17487.00 or \$17509.00 or \$17531.00 or \$17553.00 or \$17575.00 or \$17597.00 or \$17619.00 or \$17641.00 or \$17663.00 or \$17685.00 or \$17707.00 or \$17729.00 or \$17751.00 or \$17773.00 or \$17795.00 or \$17817.00 or \$17839.00 or \$17861.00 or \$17883.00 or \$17905.00 or \$17927.00 or \$17949.00 or \$17971.00 or \$17993.00 or \$18015.00 or \$18037.00 or \$18059.00 or \$18081.00 or \$18103.00 or \$18125.00 or \$18147.00 or \$18169.00 or \$18191.00 or \$18213.00 or \$18235.00 or \$18257.00 or \$18279.00 or \$18301.00 or \$18323.00 or \$18345.00 or \$18367.00 or \$18389.00 or \$18411.00 or \$18433.00 or \$18455.00 or \$18477.00 or \$18499.00 or \$18521.00 or \$18543.00 or \$18565.00 or \$18587.00 or \$18609.00 or \$18631.00 or \$18653.00 or \$18675.00 or \$18697.00 or \$18719.00 or \$18741.00 or \$18763.00 or \$18785.00 or \$18807.00 or \$18829.00 or \$18851.00 or \$18873.00 or \$18895.00 or \$18917.00 or \$18939.00 or \$18961.00 or \$18983.00 or \$19005.00 or \$19027.00 or \$19049.00 or \$19071.00 or \$19093.00 or \$19115.00 or \$19137.00 or \$19159.00 or \$19181.00 or \$19203.00 or \$19225.00 or \$19247.00 or \$19269.00 or \$19291.00 or \$19313.00 or \$19335.00 or \$19357.00 or \$19379.00 or \$19401.00 or \$19423.00 or \$19445.00 or \$19467.00 or \$19489.00 or \$19511.00 or \$19533.00 or \$19555.00 or \$19577.00 or \$19599.00 or \$19621.00 or \$19643.00 or \$19665.00 or \$19687.00 or \$19709.00 or \$19731.00 or \$19753.00 or \$19775.00 or \$19797.00 or \$19819.00 or \$19841.00 or \$19863.00 or \$19885.00 or \$19907.00 or \$19929.00 or \$19951.00 or \$19973.00 or \$19995.00 or \$20017.00 or \$20039.00 or \$20061.00 or \$20083.00 or \$20105.00 or \$20127.00 or \$20149.00 or \$20171.00 or \$20193.00 or \$20215.00 or \$20237.00 or \$20259.00 or \$20281.00 or \$20303.00 or \$20325.00 or \$20347.00 or \$20369.00 or \$20391.00 or \$20413.00 or \$20435.00 or \$20457.00 or \$20479.00 or \$20501.00 or \$20523.00 or \$20545.00 or \$20567.00 or \$20589.00 or \$20611.00 or \$20633.00 or \$20655.00 or \$20677.00 or \$20699.00 or \$20721.00 or \$20743.00 or \$20765.00 or \$20787.00 or \$20809.00 or \$20831.00 or \$20853.00 or \$20875.00 or \$20897.00 or \$20919.00 or \$20941.00 or \$20963.00 or \$20985.00 or \$21007.00 or \$21029.00 or \$21051.00 or \$21073.00 or \$21095.00 or \$21117.00 or \$21139.00 or \$21161.00 or \$21183.00 or \$21205.00 or \$21227.00 or \$21249.00 or \$21271.00 or \$21293.00 or \$21315.00 or \$21337.00 or \$21359.00 or \$21381.00 or \$21403.00 or \$21425.00 or \$21447.00 or \$21469.00 or \$21491.00 or \$21513.00 or \$21535.00 or \$21557.00 or \$21579.00 or \$21601.00 or \$21623.00 or \$21645.00 or \$21667.00 or \$21689.00 or \$21711.00 or \$21733.00 or \$21755.00 or \$21777.00 or \$21799.00 or \$21821.00 or \$21843.00 or \$21865.00 or \$21887.00 or \$21909.00 or \$21931.00 or \$21953.00 or \$21975.00 or \$21997.00 or \$22019.00 or \$22041.00 or \$22063.00 or \$22085.00 or \$22107.00 or \$22129.00 or \$22151.00 or \$22173.00 or \$22195.00 or \$22217.00 or \$22239.00 or \$22261.00 or \$22283.00 or \$22305.00 or \$22327.00 or \$22349.00 or \$22371.00 or \$22393.00 or \$22415.00 or \$22437.00 or \$22459.00 or \$22481.00 or \$22503.00 or \$22525.00 or \$22547.00 or \$22569.00 or \$22591.00 or \$22613.00 or \$22635.00 or \$22657.00 or \$22679.00 or \$22701.00 or \$22723.00 or \$22745.00 or \$22767.00 or \$22789.00 or \$22811.00 or \$22833.00 or \$22855.00 or \$22877.00 or \$22899.00 or \$22921.00 or \$22943.00 or \$22965.00 or \$22987.00 or \$23009.00 or \$23031.00 or \$23053.00 or \$23075.00 or \$23097.00 or \$23119.00 or \$23141.00 or \$23163.00 or \$23185.00 or \$23207.00 or \$23229.00 or \$23251.00 or \$23273.00 or \$23295.00 or \$23317.00 or \$23339.00 or \$23361.00 or \$23383.00 or \$23405.00 or \$23427.00 or \$23449.00 or \$23471.00 or \$23493.00 or \$23515.00 or \$23537.00 or \$23559.00 or \$23581.00 or \$23603.00 or \$23625.00 or \$23647.00 or \$23669.00 or \$23691.00 or \$23713.00 or \$23735.00 or \$23757.00 or \$23779.00 or \$23801.00 or \$23823.00 or \$23845.00 or \$23867.00 or \$23889.00 or \$23911.00 or \$23933.00 or \$23955.00 or \$23977.00 or \$24000.00 or \$24022.00 or \$24044.00 or \$24066.00 or \$24088.00 or \$24110.00 or \$24132.00 or \$24154.00 or \$24176.00 or \$24198.00 or \$24220.00 or \$24242.00 or \$24264.00 or \$24286.00 or \$24308.00 or \$24330.00 or \$24352.00 or \$24374.00 or \$24396.00 or \$24418.00 or \$24440.00 or \$24462.00 or \$24484.00 or \$24506.00 or \$24528.00 or \$24550.00 or \$24572.00 or \$24594.00 or \$24616.00 or \$24638.00 or \$24660.00 or \$24682.00 or \$24704.00 or \$24726.00 or \$24748.00 or \$24770.00 or \$24792.00 or \$24814.00 or \$24836.00 or \$24858.00 or \$24880.00 or \$24902.00 or \$24924.00 or \$24946.00 or \$24968.00 or \$24990.00 or \$25012.00 or \$25034.00 or \$25056.00 or \$25078.00 or \$25100.00 or \$25122.00 or \$25144.00 or \$25166.00 or \$25188.00 or \$25210.00 or \$25232.00 or \$25254.00 or \$25276.00 or \$25298.00 or \$25320.00 or \$25342.00 or \$25364.00 or \$25386.00 or \$25408.00 or \$25430.00 or \$25452.00 or \$25474.00 or \$25496.00 or \$25518.00 or \$25540.00 or \$25562.00 or \$25584.00 or \$25606.00 or \$25628.00 or \$25650.00 or \$25672.00 or \$25694.00 or \$25716.00 or \$25738.00 or \$25760.00 or \$25782.00 or \$25804.00 or \$2582

THUNDERBIRD
60 T-BIRD. Automatic, power steering, power windows, red, black, white, chrome, steel wheels, heavy duty air conditioning.
PEARS BROS. BUICK
15234 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower - To 7-7525

LEFTOVER 1962 T-BIRDS
Terrific discounts! Prices are far below factory prices that are being turned to quota if not over here.
MEL BURNS FORD
2200 Long Beach Blvd.
213 7-7525

1962 T-BIRD Conv. All shapes.

!!!
tastic!!
S'ERS!
L TRADE-INS FROM
OUS VOLUME OF
AR SALES

**PAIGN THAT CAN
SANDS OF \$\$\$'S
HIRT OF CASH?
ABOUT IT . . .
NO PROBLEM**

2-DOOR. V-8. AUTO., R.H.	\$599
2-DOOR RADIO, HEATER.	\$999
2-DR. STA. WGM. AUTO., R.H.	\$1299
CONVERTIBLE AUTO., HEATER, ETC.	\$1699
4-DOOR. V-8. AUTO., RADIO, HEATER	\$1899
CLUB, STICK	\$1999

ECONOMY "5"	\$1999
STATION WAGON S. RADIO, HEATER.	\$2999
2-DR. HARDTOP V-8. AUTO., R&H.	\$2999
MONTEREY HDTP. AUTO., R&H.	\$2999
4-DOOR TO., RADIO, HEATER	\$2999
2-DOOR	\$2999

THIRD SPECIAL

\$399

CLUB, V-8, AUTO., & H.	\$34
STATION WAGON V-8, R&H, AUTO.	\$34
MONTEREY 4-DR. AUTO., & H.	\$34

CLUB. STICK. R.&H. ECONOMY "6"	\$39
STICK, HYDRA. RADIO, HEATER	\$39
4-DOOR. V-8. AUTO., R.&H.	\$49
BEL. AIR SPT. SEDAN MUST SEE!	\$59
HARDTOP. AUTO., R.&H. "SHARPI"	\$79

**SUBURBAN
POWER.** \$799

**CONVERTIBLE
"LOADED!"** \$799

**STATION WAGON
V-8. AUTO., R&H.** \$799

TES GALORE!

Chevrolet

TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Firestone Boulevard
(EAST OF PIONEER)
IN 3-8213

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

SALTA
PONTIAC

SEE YOU AT THE
NEW LB. ARENA JAN 15-20

1962 TEMPEST
4-DOOR SEDAN
STOCK NO. 6407

\$1495

**LAST CHANCE FOR
1962 SAVINGS!**

Top O' The Trade-ins

'59 Ford \$695
2-DOOR CUSTOM "300"
Radio, heater, whitewalls, clock.
Stock No. 6581.

'59 RAMBLER \$795
SUPER 4-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
Stock No. 6189.

'59 Chevrolet \$1095
IMPALA COUPE
Radio, heater, whitewalls.
Stock No. 6593.

'59 Ford \$1095
GALAXIE HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls, power steering.
Stock No. 6686.

'59 Pontiac \$1295
CATALINA HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6419.

'62 TEMPEST \$1495
4-DOOR
Stock No. 6447.

'60 Pontiac \$1495
CATALINA 2-DOOR
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls.
Stock No. 6286.

'59 Pontiac \$1495
BONNEVILLE HTP.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6428.

'60 OLDS \$2195
"98" COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires, air condi-
tioned. Stock No. 6121.

'61 Chevrolet \$1795
IMPALA CONVERT.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6629.

'62 PONTIAC \$2395
CATALINA COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock No.
6534.

'62 Pontiac \$2895
BONNEVILLE COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6654.

**Mike
SALTA
PONTIAC**

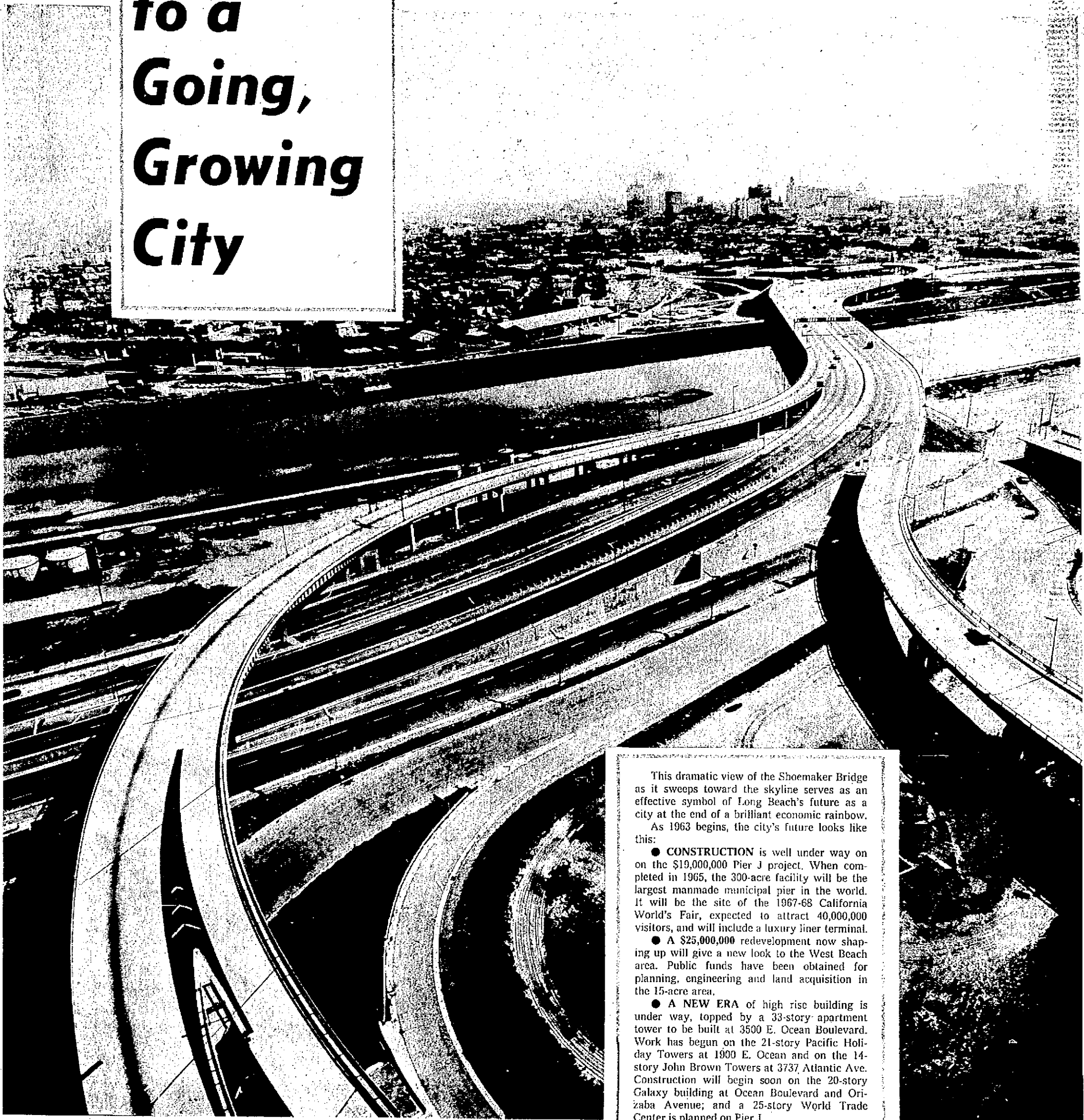
**1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111**
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Grand Entrance to a Going, Growing City

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, DEC. 31, 1962



Photograph
by
ROGER COAR

This dramatic view of the Shoemaker Bridge as it sweeps toward the skyline serves as an effective symbol of Long Beach's future as a city at the end of a brilliant economic rainbow. As 1963 begins, the city's future looks like this:

- **CONSTRUCTION** is well under way on the \$19,000,000 Pier J project. When completed in 1965, the 300-acre facility will be the largest manmade municipal pier in the world. It will be the site of the 1967-68 California World's Fair, expected to attract 40,000,000 visitors, and will include a luxury liner terminal.

- A \$25,000,000 redevelopment now shaping up will give a new look to the West Beach area. Public funds have been obtained for planning, engineering and land acquisition in the 15-acre area.

- A **NEW ERA** of high rise building is under way, topped by a 33-story apartment tower to be built at 3500 E. Ocean Boulevard. Work has begun on the 21-story Pacific Holiday Towers at 1900 E. Ocean and on the 14-story John Brown Towers at 3737 Atlantic Ave. Construction will begin soon on the 20-story Galaxy building at Ocean Boulevard and Orizaba Avenue; and a 25-story World Trade Center is planned on Pier J.

- **THE BRAND NEW**, 14,000-seat Long Beach Arena will attract an outstanding list of events, including the Sailboat Show, Jan. 4-12, the Auto Show, Jan. 16-20; National Figure Skating Championships, Feb. 7-10; Sportsmen's Show, Feb. 11-17; Home-O-Rama, Feb. 25-March 3; Red Cross Fashion Show, March 6, and the Pacific-Southwest Hardware Show, March 14-19.

- **CARGO TONNAGES** handled in the Port of Long Beach will soar. A \$6,500,000 ore bulk loader will handle 1,000,000 tons of ore yearly, and the port's ultra-modern grain terminal, sea-land container cargo terminal and a new salt terminal will make Long Beach one of the world's busiest ports.

- **FOR MORE** facts about the Southland's Happy New Year, turn to Page R-2 of Southland Progress.

New Year Outlook Bright for L.B.

Many Factors Point to Good Progress in '63

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Long Beach closes the book this week on a year of over-all achievement—despite occasional setbacks—and moves out upon Opportunity Avenue of the New Year with anticipation of even greater progress. For example:

In conformance with approvals previously adopted by the State Lands Commission and Attorney General's Office, the city is working on plans for a \$25 million development program on the West Beach section.

A new era of high-rise building is here, currently topped by a 33-story apartment tower to be erected at 3500 E. Ocean Boulevard.

THIS CITY soon will be "The center of the finest aircraft manufacturing complex in the world," according to Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

Construction of Pier J—a \$18 million project—is under way in the harbor south of the downtown district.

This will become not only the site of the 1967-68 California World's Fair but will be developed as an outstanding port facility.

NEARLY \$24 MILLION in construction and miscellaneous projects was started during 1962 by the Harbor Department, according to L. O. Temple, chief engineer.

This includes the Pier J development and \$1,747,222 for bulkloading equipment.

Completed during the past year were harbor projects valued at \$7,001,583.

A BIG housing development, El Dorado Park Estates, has been started on the last major available home site available in the city. Already 294 permits have been issued for the project, with some 950 more still to be granted, according to the Building Department.

Not to be outdone by suburban areas, there is considerable construction activity in the Wrigley and Cerritos districts, with many houses in the \$30,000-\$50,000 class and lot prices soaring.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT figures from Director Edward O'Connor show building permit valuations in 1962 exceeded 1961 by more than \$3 million.

Some comparative figures: RESIDENTIAL:

Valuation for '62, up to Dec. 20, totaled \$37,719,185 compared with \$22,662,805 for all of 1961. Permits for the '62 period totaled 962; for all of '61, 846.

NON-RESIDENTIAL:

For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$1,904,945; for 1961, \$1,894,840; but number of permits dropped from 228 to 177.

INDUSTRIAL:

For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$3,091,645; permits, 19. For 1961: Valuation, \$2,579,910; permits, 11.

COMMERCIAL:

For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$5,349,270; permits, 157. For 1961: Valuation, \$5,112,190; permits, 116.

Miscellaneous permits swelled the total valuation this year to Dec. 20 to \$63,942,825. This is a gain of more than three million over the 1961 total of \$60,486,105.

IN ADDITION to urban renewal and the fair, proposed future developments include:

Twin Towers auditorium approach; Magnolia Avenue Bridge; Naval Hospital; Shoreline Development; and Twin Towers on Pier J.

Funds for financing the urban renewal on the west beach would come from the city's share of the advance royalties to be incorporated in the contract slated for development of the huge tidelands portion of the East Wilmington Oil Field which underlies the Long Beach shoreline area.

IMPROVEMENTS planned for the west beach section are in line with the city's Master Plan for Shoreline Development, adopted following extensive public hearings.

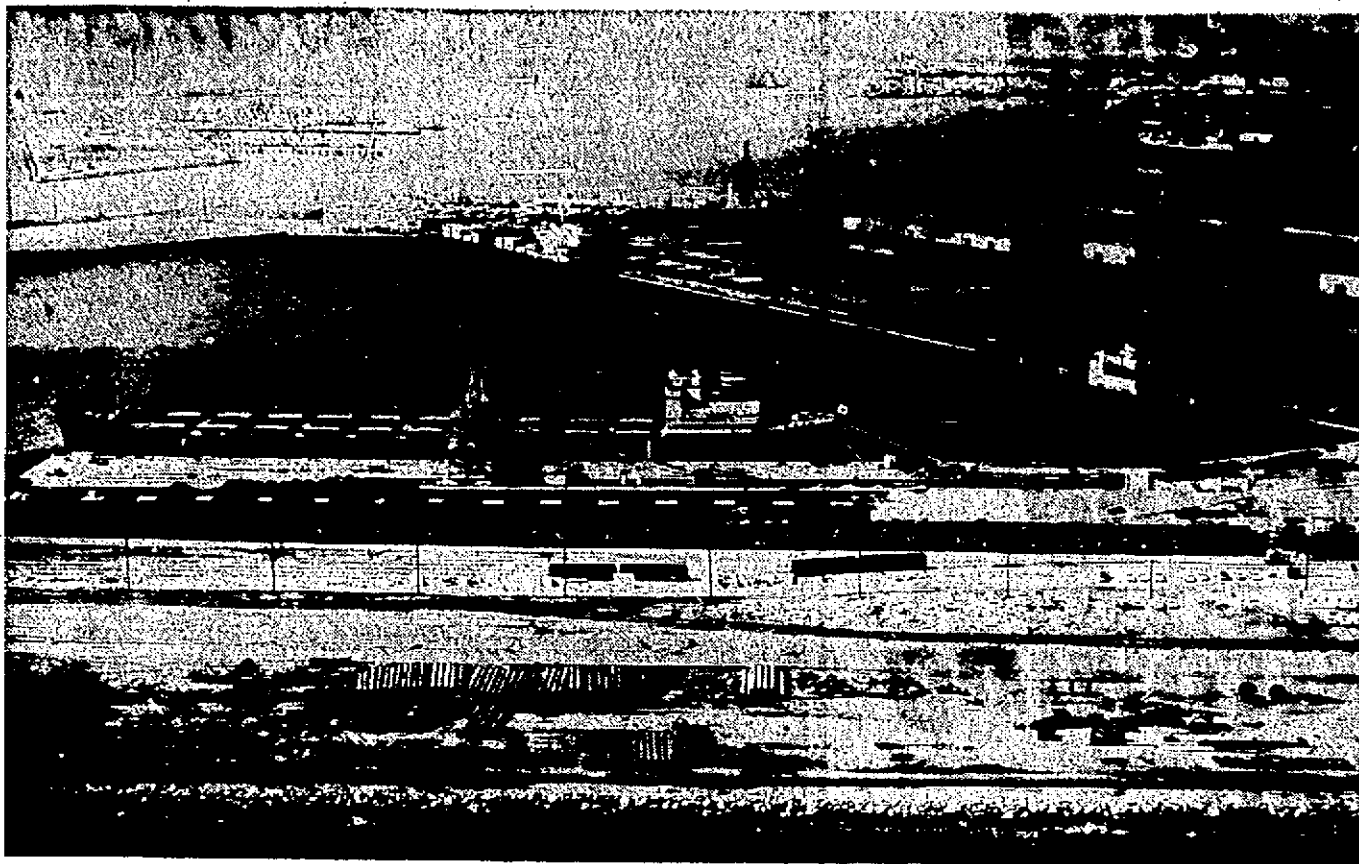
The various projects it embraces were approved by a

vote of the people in July of 1960 and later approved in principle by the State Lands Commission and the Attorney General's Office, in compliance with state law and in consideration of tidelands trust obligations of the city.

SOME of the projects in this first phase of shoreline development already have been completed.

These include construction of a new Navy Landing on the west beach, the building of an Armed Services YMCA to serve personnel of the armed forces and erection of the Long Beach Arena, called one of the world's finest facilities for the staging of large national and international conventions, exhibits and trade shows.

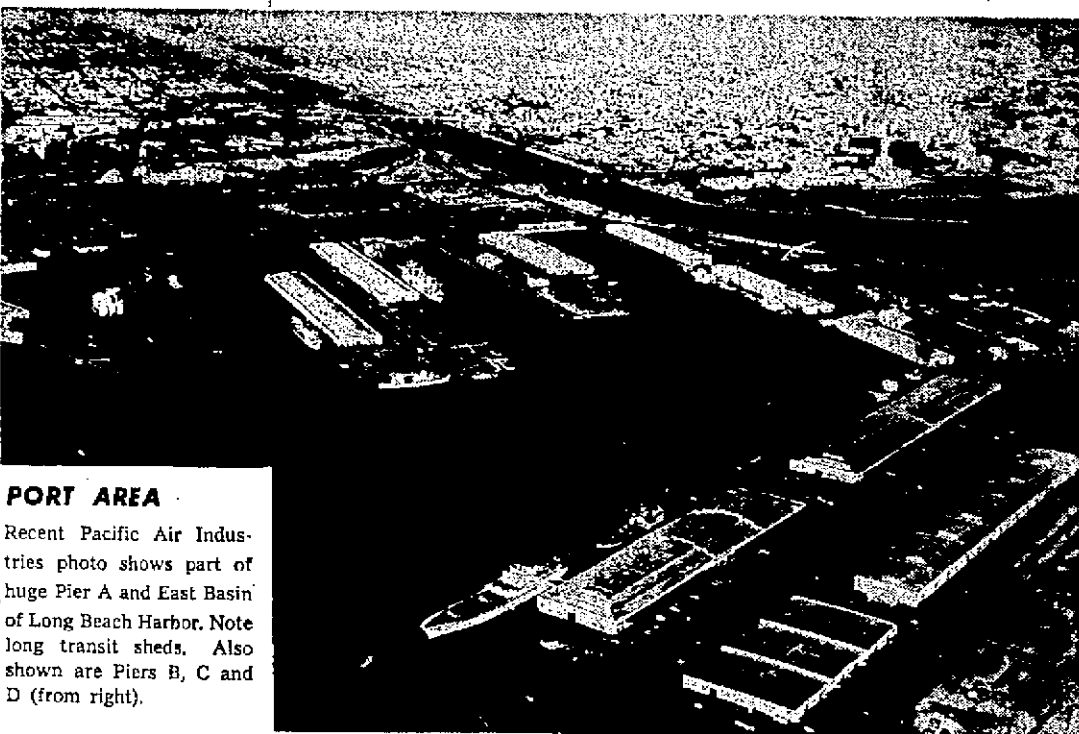
The \$25 million program for



BULK LOADING OPERATION AT PIER G

Giant bulk loading machine (left center) is shown stowing cargo aboard freighter tied up at Pier G in Long Beach Harbor. New Pier F is at left, extending out from Pier A. Huge

grain elevator is at right. U. S. Naval Shipyards is in far background at right of picture. Loading machine is capable of putting full cargo aboard 50,000-ton ore ship in less than 24 hours.



PORT AREA

Recent Pacific Air Industries photo shows part of huge Pier A and East Basin of Long Beach Harbor. Note long transit sheds. Also shown are Piers B, C and D (from right).

which plans now are being developed would complete authorized projects and improvements in the Long Beach shoreline area between the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel and Alamitos Avenue.

THE MAJOR PROJECT to be undertaken involves development of a 52-acre site for the improvements and subsequent construction of a Maritime Museum, large swimming lagoon, roadways, parking areas and auditorium area improvements.

All phases of the development program would be coordinated with opening of the World's Fair.

The planned Magnolia Avenue Bridge, linking the downtown section with harbor facilities and the fair, also is part of the program.

IN A BROCHURE just filed with city officials, Douglas Aircraft highlighted the future of its new Aircraft Division headquarters here, with nearby facilities at Torrance and Palmdale, will comprise the "finest aircraft manufacturing complex in the world," the brochure said.

Jackson R. McGowan is vice president-general manager of the Aircraft Division. "During the next 10 years," it was said, "more than \$90

billion dollars will be spent in aircraft research, development and production. This new Aircraft Division of Douglas will be the best equipped in the industry to pursue this market."

COMMENTING on this, Mayor Edwin Wade said: "The future for Douglas looks exceedingly bright. We are delighted that this great

organization has made Long Beach such an important part of its long-range planning. Douglas aircraft production represents a key part of the program of progress for the City of Long Beach."

So, 1963 is soon with us. Projected population for Long Beach in the year 2000 is 465,000. Back in 1900, it was 2,252.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Woman Heads Tri-City Realtors

BUENA PARK — A woman has been installed as new president of the Buena Park, Cypress, Dairyland Board of Realtors.

Taking office at recent ceremonies held at a dinner party in Coda's Restaurant here was Hazel Dascenzi. Her fellow officers are:

William McKay, vice president; Louise Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Jack-

son, state director; David Jackson, alternate state director; and LaVrue Armbruster, salesman director. Outgoing president was Ed Bernard.

Guests of honor included Del Wilkinson, outgoing vice president of the 23rd District; Jack Mullen, new vice president of the district; and City Manager Vincent Ederlyi, all with their wives.



FEMININE HANDS TAKE GAVEL

Hazel Dascenzi takes gavel as new president of Buena Park, Cypress, Dairyland Board of Realtors at recent installation. Others in picture (from left) Del Wilkinson, Ed Bernard and Jack Mullen.

Committee for Jubilee Appointed

Thirty-five prominent civic leaders have been appointed to the Executive Committee for Long Beach's spectacular Diamond Jubilee 1888-1963 celebration by honorary chairman Harry Buffum.

Tentative plans for the month-long celebration late in 1963 call for special neighborhood observances, a history of Long Beach sold in book form, a musical spectacular and a temporary civic mall on Pine Ave.

A. L. CODE of Southern California Edison Co. and Harry Krusz of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce are serving as general chairman and secretary, respectively, of the event.

Named to the Executive Committee were William Becker, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Dick Browning, Dr. Orville Cole, Thomas O. Cole, James G. Craig Jr., William J. Crawford and Robert Creighton.

JOHN P. DAVIS, Malcolm Epley, Joseph A. Forest, Bill George, Robert Graham, George Hart Jr., Kenneth Hemphill, Robert L. Irvin, Jackson R. McGowan and Dr. Carl W. McIntosh.

John Munnolland, Robert Mytinger, Daniel H. Ridder, Claude Ryerson, John Sarver, Aaron Schultz, Joseph A. Shuff Jr., Virgil Sponberg, Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., Isaac Sukman and George P. Taubman Jr.

Charles W. Teed, Charles L. Vickers, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Rex L. Welch, W. Odie Wright and Vaile G. Young.

L.B. Man Manages Bank at Inglewood

Long Beach resident Kenneth E. Clark is new manager of the Bank of America branch opened recently at South Inglewood.

Prior to his promotion he was operations officer at Redondo Beach, Long Beach and Wilmington branches. He began his career as a clerk in Long Beach and made the jump to junior

officer status in Wilmington nine years later.

A native of Kansas, Clark moved to Long Beach as a youngster and was graduated from Jordan High School.

In Long Beach, he has been a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, chairman of Boy Scout Committee Troop 62, and also active in Grant School P.T.A., YMCA, and the Aquarium Society. He attends Calvary Baptist Church.

Clark and his wife, Clintine, are the parents of two sons.



K. E. CLARK

Big Construction Firm Has New Sales Manager

Jack Palmer, vice president and general manager of the Western Division of Kaufman and Broad,

sixth largest construction firm in the nation, has announced appointment of Robert W. DeHaven as sales and marketing manager for all Kaufman and Broad developments in the Southern California area.

Prior to joining the firm, DeHaven was sales manager for Western Enterprises, Inc., Northern California builder handling both residential and commercial projects.

A native of Richmond, Va., DeHaven is well-known in construction and home development fields.



DE HAVEN

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN

Save \$500 or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

3 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 2 FULL BATHS Wall-to-Wall CARPET BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! BUY TODAY—MOVE-IN TOMORROW!

LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers Guide Show — TV Channel 5, Sun. 11:30 a.m.

*Ask any of our salesmen

Imperial Hwy Santa Ana Freeway

South St. Del Amo Blvd. Central St. Carson St.

1/2 Long Beach To Santa Ana

Furnished Models Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily Sundays 'til 8 P.M.

Construction of Unimart Store in Los Altos Center Is Started

Construction of a new Unimart membership department store will get under way this week at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday at the 22-acre tract on the north side of Stearns St. Currently the shopping center is mostly south of Stearns.

Civic dignitaries, city officials, business and labor leaders joined with principals of Unimart for the groundbreaking.

Completion date is set for early summer, according to Seymour Rabin, president of Unimart, Inc.

The multi-million dollar facility, which will be the ninth in a chain of Unimart membership stores owned by Food Giant Markets, will be a complete shopping center with a 100,000 square foot building housing 35 departments including a supermarket, department store, a modern pharmacy staffed with registered pharmacists and an optical department.

ADJACENT to the store will be a 12,000 square foot garden-patio nursery, and a complete automotive center including a 16-pump service station.

Unimart now operates three stores in San Diego County and four in the Los Angeles area. Another is scheduled to open March 14 in Alhambra. Each is a giant shopping center serving memberships ranging from 15,000 to 60,000 member families, according to Rabin.

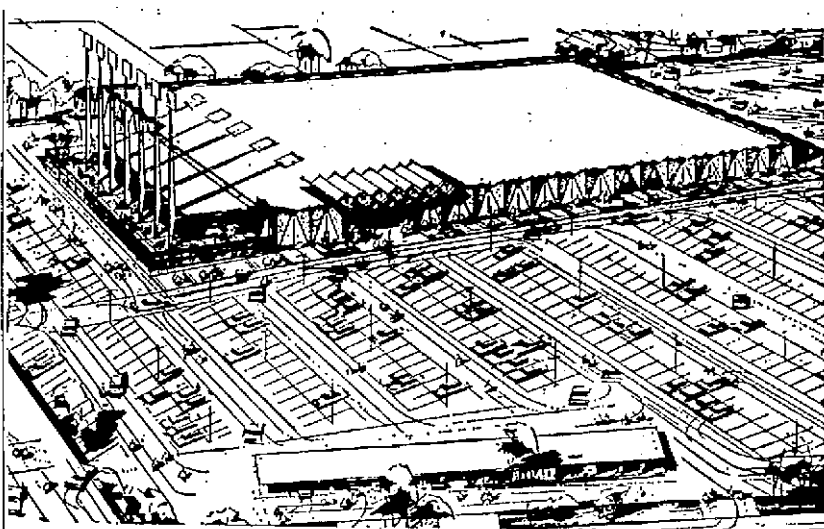
Millie and Severson, Long Beach builders, are the general contractors for the new Unimart store. Developers are Hilp and Rhodes, of San Francisco, with Maxwell, Starkman and Associates, Los Angeles, as architects.

Realtors Wives to Install Jan. 15

New officers will be installed by the Long Beach Realtors Wives Club Jan. 15 in the Starlight Room of the Breakers International Hotel. Taking office will be Mrs. John Highstone, president; Mrs. Harry Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Westmyer, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Roswurm, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Burgess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Mould, historian; Mrs. Larry Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Verne Morfitt, parliamentarian.

Loan Offices Plan Space Age Displays

Models of space age satellites and equipment will be displayed at all area offices of Community Savings and Loan Association from Wednesday through Jan. 10, it has been announced.



MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORE

This rendering shows how Unimart membership department store in Los Altos Shopping Center will be surrounded with much parking. The store will be in a 100,000-square-foot structure with 35 departments. Adjacent will be a big nursery and a 16-pump service station.

Fullerton Mayor Helps Dedicate Hill Community

Mayor Burton Herbst of Fullerton officiated during the holiday season at a formal dedication of the city's newest community, fashionable Sunny Hills West, located off North Euclid Avenue in the hills overlooking the Fullerton and La Habra valleys.

Following a brief speech of welcome, William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., the builders and developers, presented a giant key to the community to Mayor Herbst, who officially opened the new area of hillside homes.

The dedication ceremony

was followed by a home inspection tour and open house for Mayor Herbst, members of the press and various other city dignitaries.

THE NEW community embraces a large parcel of land that was formerly a part of the famous Domingo Bastanchury Ranch, once the world's largest grove of citrus trees.

Luxury Homes, Inc., developers of Sunny Hills West, has built thousands of homes throughout California and is the creator of the award-winning Dutch Haven communities.

Homes at Sunny Hills West will be 3 to 5 bedrooms in size and priced from \$29,950. Split level, single level and double level floor plans will be available, including a choice of 20 architecturally designed exterior elevations.

New Board Chairman

J. D. Robinson has been named chairman of the Santa Fe Drilling Co. board of directors. President of the company since 1946, he is succeeded in that post by Ed I. Shannon Jr., the company announced.

Order Plans for Hospital Enlargement

REDONDO BEACH—Verge and Clatworthy have been named architects for the planned expansion of the Little Company of Mary Hospital here.

The Building Committee, headed by Sam Levy, has been authorized to employ the firm's services to prepare preliminary drawings for the project.

In addition to the expansion of the Pediatrics Department from 22 beds to 48 beds, it is anticipated the hospital will erect a convent to house 16 sisters who serve as nurses at the hospital, according to George Schneider, president of the Advisory Board.

Verge and Clatworthy are widely known architects who designed the present hospital facility. They have achieved national recognition for their work.

Recently the hospital was cited by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for contributing to the beauty of the city through excellence in architecture and landscaping.

Only \$195 Down on New Hunsaker Home

A pleasant, livable home, with high resale potential, without the burden of excessive payments, is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, state Stan

Rossi, executive sales manager. He further stated that these quality homes may be purchased with \$185 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

THE ATTRACTIVE interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, ample closet space, and metal sliding windows with screens. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, plastic vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Community recreational facilities offers both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, two outdoor and one covered swimming pool, and a wide assortment of playground equipment.

Ideally located, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Schools, churches, and shopping center are close by.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Assistant Bank Cashier Named

Appointment of John S. Hall of 50 59th Place, as assistant cashier of United California Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, board chairman.

A Stanford graduate, Hall was a sales engineer with Autonetics in Long Beach before joining United California in 1961. He is presently assigned to the bank's main office in Los Angeles.

Start Work on Temple at Anaheim

ANAHEIM — Construction is now under way at the new site of Temple Beth Emel, on Cerritos Avenue, west of Euclid, in Anaheim, following recent groundbreaking ceremonies.

Invocation at the groundbreaking at the five acre site was given by Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield. President of the Congregation Leslie Goldmann, as well as building fund chairman Eli Welt and building committee co-chairmen, Leonard Garber and Murray Sporn, participated in the ceremonies.

Cantor Philip Modell, directing the Temple Choir, provided liturgical background, as ground was broken with 10 gold plated shovels.

THE ARCHITECT, Leroy

Rose, stated that the land and structures, valued at approximately \$500,000, should be able to accommodate the requirements of the growing congregation, presently numbering almost 400 families.

The contractor, Millie and Severson of Long Beach, has scheduled completion date of the edifice for April 10.

Temple Beth Emel, the

largest conservative Jewish Congregation in Orange County, is a center for a full program of religious, cultural and fellowship activities for the area.

Until the new buildings are completed, the Temple's activities will continue at its present location of 400 North Emily St.

Agree on Credit Card Use

Holders of American Express Company credit cards now can charge tickets on Western Air Lines, the two companies have disclosed.

The joint agreement was announced recently by American Express President Howard L. Clark and WAL

President Terrell G. Drinkwater.

More than 875,000 American Express credit card holders will be able to charge flights anywhere on the Western Air Lines system in 12 western states, Canada and Mexico.

GG Realtors Named to State Duties

GARDEN GROVE—Prominent local realtors have just been appointed to state realty committee posts.

Gene Kadow, 1962 president of the local board, has been named chairman of the South of the Military and Veteran Affairs Committee.

Bea Rusche is new chairman of the South for the Greeters Committee.

Named to serve on state board committees were:

Del Wilkinson, Subdivision Activities Committee; Effie Coy, Achievement Committee; Dee Hodge, Broker-Salesman Committee; Marvin Milkes, Industrial Committee; and Ben Sorrells, Realtors Planning and Zoning Committee.

Impressive Elegance

Greatest Value in Orange County

1 and 2 STORY

Homes of Quality

GARDEN PARK Estates

full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101.00**
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms
dining room and family room
2 Bathrooms

Los Angeles Times HOME AWARD WINNER

We are proud to have won this outstanding award, and proud of the homes that have won it.

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Supramar (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE ...and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Coming Soon

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS
at KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD
Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Map: Shows location of Garden Park Estates at the intersection of Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, near the Long Beach Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway.



LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Just \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.



SALUTE TO BUILDING INDUSTRY

The California Institute of Better Living will salute "California First Days" on TV channel 5 today. Those on 11:30 a. m. program include (from left) actor Brett Halsey, descendant of first mayor of Los Angeles; Mayor Sam Yorty; and J. Paul Langford, narrator of show. Program will point up California's passing of New York as most populous state.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This second-floor master bedroom with its own private wood-burning fireplace is featured in the two-story homes of Garden Park Estates. One and two-story model homes in a variety of exterior designs can be seen at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard every day until dark.

Garden Park Estates Brought Closer to City by Freeways

As the old year closes, it with thermostat and summer daily, are reached from Long leaves Garden Park Estates cooling switch for year-round Beach by driving east on more close in, with the pros-comfort, plus quality details: Seventh St., past Long Beach, pect that the new year will such as cast iron tubs and State College, straight to rapidly increase the effect mosaic tile from Italy in the Knott Ave. and Garden Park through increased freeway: bathrooms, and decorator-Estates.

expansion and shorter drive-type lighting and electrical ing times, according to a fixtures. Typical too, is the spokesman for this successful clean, durable concrete used southland community. Closed for driveways to the two-car on Christmas, models will be garages.

open every day after until. Exteriors include a wide dark. This includes Jan. 1, range of Conventional and the spokesman added. Contemporary elevations. And The close in location of the two-bathroom plans vary Garden Park Estates is made from two bedrooms and com- more accessible through the vertible den to three and four progress on the new Garden bedrooms with family and Grove Freeway, and by recent dining rooms in the one-story openings of sections of the designs, to the spacious two- San Diego Freeway. With story residences with five bed- two more short expanses of rooms. The latter homes all freeway to be finished, the have two beautiful fireplaces; Garden Park resident will one in the spacious living then be able to commute di- room, and the other in the rect to the San Fernando second floor master bedroom. Valley via freeway, and many more people employed in the valley will be able to live in the desirable surroundings of and the range of flexible fi- Garden Park, it was pointed nancing includes veteran

out. Distinguished by qual- ity construction and luxury features, Garden Park Estates homes are built with value- assuring bath and plaster walls and ceilings, with rockwool insulated ceilings for comfort control and forced air heating. MODERATE FULL PRICES are from \$18,250 to \$25,600, the desirable surroundings of and the range of flexible fi- nancing includes veteran

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Named Production Head at Shipyard

By KEN CHILCOTE

A. J. Maloney has been named assistant manager of the San Pedro yard of Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division, W. A. Harrington, yard manager, announced.

Maloney will be in charge of production. An industrial engineer graduate of USC, Maloney began work in the San Pedro yard in 1941. A. J. Maloney and after several promotions was sales engineer until his new appointment.

JULIAN DAVIS, who was "Mr. Bank of America" for many years in Long Beach, and retired two years ago as a ranking executive in the bank's main office in San Francisco, is retiring again.

He accepted the presidency of the Bank of Hawaii, in Honolulu more than a year ago and will retire from that position late in January.

BILLY E. SMITH, well known among oil men here, has been named district representative for the Neilsen Pump Works of U.S. Steel's Oil Well Supply division in Long Beach.

Curtis T. Deehr was named assistant district manager. Both have held varied positions with "Oilwell."

BUSINESS CHATTER: The Bank of Tokyo of California, San Francisco, has applied for permission to establish a branch office in Santa Ana near Fifth and Main Streets. The State Banking Dept. also announced it had denied the application of Golden State Bank to establish a

branch at Woodruff and Rosecrans in Bellflower. Permission has been granted for a new bank in the Inglewood area near Hillcrest & Nutwood. The new bank's name has not been approved, and it is temporarily known as Merchants Bank. Attorney C. L. Blek and associates are the proponents.

GREYHOUND has purchased 475 single-level General Motors buses for \$21½ million and has an option on 100 additional. California not only leads New York in population but also in real estate people. License examinations given in California by the Real Estate Board exceeded those given in New York by 11,000. North American Aviation sales in 1962 amounted to \$1,633,765,000 and net earnings were \$34,557,000, highest in history, amounting to \$4.15 per share.

AMERICAN CAN CO. has given highest priority to the development of a machine to blow aluminum containers. Ilikon Corp., Natick, Mass., has developed the technique under which molten aluminum is blown into a die to form a container of controlled thickness. Only the top remains to be pressed on after the can is filled. After a good year, paint firms are predicting an increase by 3 per cent in sales in 1963. Occidental Petroleum Corp. has formed an affiliate to organize a petroleum exploration program. Participation in the program will be offered the public shortly. The program calls for raising \$6,000,000 for exploration in California and elsewhere in 1963.

OVER \$25 BILLION

'63 to Set Record in Heavy Construction

A \$25.1 billion year in heavy construction—and all-time record—is predicted for 1963 by Engineering News-Record in its current issue.

This year's total contracts will reach a record \$23.1 billion—5% greater than 1961's total and a slim 2% more than 1960's record volume, the magazine says. It sees a 9% gain next year—two billion dollars more than this year, which suffered from an industrial-plans slump at mid-year, the stock market plunge and pessimism among many economists who thought they saw an impending recession.

PUBLIC WORKS will contribute more than half of the overall gain, with big increases in highways, bridges and sewage contracts made possible largely through federal government financial help in the form of matching funds, grants or loans to state and local government agencies.

The Interstate Highway will remain the nation's biggest public works effort. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads last month released an additional \$1.9 billion in federal highway aid for immediate obligation by 49 states. (Ohio excepted

because it was so far ahead in obligating funds apportioned to it).

WITH FEDERAL aid highway and bridge contracting on the upswing in the U. S. as a whole, the market will absorb the expected new recession in tollroad work and still ring up a large dollar volume increase in awards. The only major type of public works not expected to gain in 1963 is earthwork-irrigation-drainage-waterways.

Public building other than housing will continue to rise in 1963, the publication says, but it will climb at a slower pace.

Realtors to Hear Phone Techniques

A program designed to help Real Estate personnel to get the most benefit out of the telephone will be presented to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its weekly breakfast meeting on Jan. 3.

The program will be conducted by Miss Marty Hunter who is recognized as the originator of Chicago's first Personality Development Course for Men.

Magruder Retiring; School Named After Him in Torrance

P. S. Magruder, assistant to the president of Mobil Oil Company, will retire Monday after more than 37 years of service with the company.

From 1948 until 1960, Magruder was executive vice president of General Petroleum Corporation. He was named to his present position in 1960 after General Petroleum's operations were merged with those of Mobil Oil Company to form the operating division of Socony Mobil Oil Company in the United States and Canada.

General Petroleum Corporation had been a wholly owned subsidiary of Socony since 1926. As assistant to Mobil's president and his personal representative on the West Coast, Magruder represented the company on the executive committee and the board of directors of Western Oil and Gas Association and on the board of governors of Pacific Oil Institute.

HE STARTED with General Petroleum in 1925 as a gas tester.

He is one of the founders, a past president and a director of the California Natural Gasoline Association, and a member of the American Petroleum Institute. Since 1955, he has been president

of the Kettleman North Dome Association.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California State Chamber of Commerce, a director and treasurer of the California Manufacturers As-



P. S. MAGRUDER
Prominent Oil Man

sociation, a member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and other civic and industry groups.

Magruder also is active in youth welfare work and has just completed two terms as chairman of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, comprising California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii. He was president of the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts in 1954.

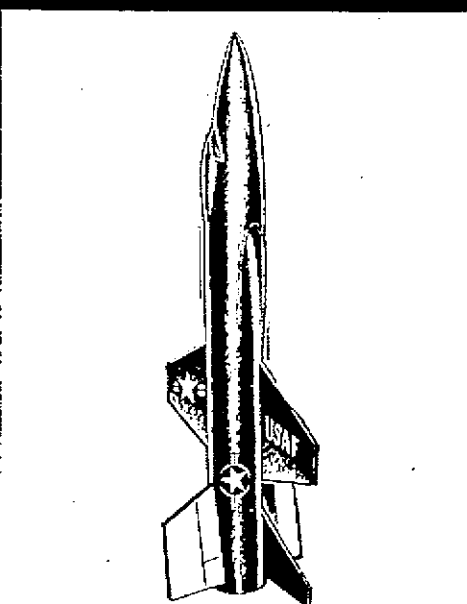
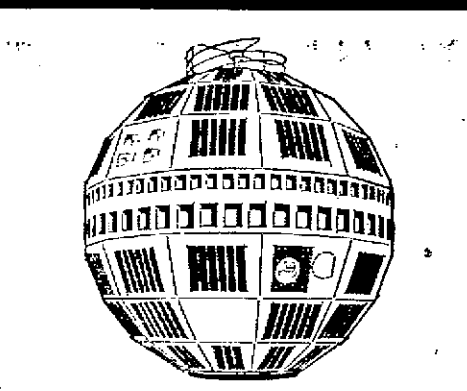
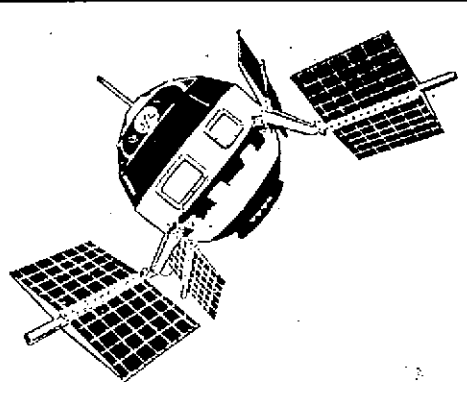
IN 1957, an elementary school was named in his honor in Torrance, where a Mobil refinery is located.

A member of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, Magruder is a member and past president of the Los Angeles Petroleum Club, a member of the California Club, the Los Angeles Country Club and Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder live at 570 Highland Drive, Flintridge, Pasadena. They have two children, Philip Jr. and Mrs. Marie Rodriguez and three grandchildren.

H. B. Man to Retire

HUNTINGTON BEACH — to T. R. Beauchamp, Long Wanda Cornet will retire Beach district superintendent. Monday from Texaco, Inc. He lives at 323 6th St., and Domestic Producing Depart- ment, Long Beach, according than 36 years.



COMMUNITY SAVINGS PRESENTS "LOOKING INTO SPACE"

A gala celebration to announce the growth of our assets to \$100,000,000, January 2 thru 10.

Realistic models of Pioneer V, Telstar and other space projects! Air Force rockets! The famous X-15! Fascinating displays at each office. Community invites you and your family to see them at these locations.

COMPTON / 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton: A fascinating historical display on the development of satellite communication from the Echo Balloon thru Telstar. Also, the Mercury Spacecraft Capsule, an authentic third scale model.

PARAMOUNT / 15359 Paramount Blvd.: Models of the Air Force's famous X-15 rocket plane, also the Titan and Genie rockets.

LONG BEACH / 3901 Atlantic Ave.: A full scale model of the Pioneer V. This is a 20 ft. exhibit which tells the Pioneer V story.

Exhibits Courtesy of Space Technology Laboratories, U.S. Air Force, Northrop-Ventura, Pacific Telephone Co. All projects in conjunction with Compton Junior Chamber of Commerce.



FREE GIFTS
At All Offices
Your Choice of One

SPACECRAFT COIN BANKS. An authentic replica of the Spacecraft capsules used in outer space flights. Faithful in detail.

MAP OF OUTER SPACE. Beautifully illustrated in full color. Shows distance of planets from Sun, planetary orbit patterns, relative sizes of planets, interplanetary weight chart.

SPACE INFOGRAPH. Dispenses facts about many space subjects. A push and pull space encyclopedia. Facts at your fingertips.

All gifts subject to supply on hand.

COFFEE AND CAKE. Come in and help us celebrate reaching the \$100,000,000 mark.

LAUNCH YOUR SAVINGS PROGRAM at 4.8%

Save at the top interest rate of 4.8% per annum. Enjoy the safety of insurance on your savings up to \$10,000 thru F.S.L.I.C. And earn even more with Community's DAILY INTEREST PLAN. Your savings earn from the day received if they remain through the end of the quarter.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association / Main Office: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Long Beach: 3901 Atlantic Ave. / Paramount: 15359 Paramount Blvd.
Member Financial Federation, Inc.
SPECIAL! Open Saturday, January 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR YOUR FREE GIFT, present this coupon at any Community office. One gift to a person.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
Phone _____
DEPT. T

Local Debs Presented at Junior League Ball



RESPLENDENT in bouffant white gowns and traditional long gloves, these debs were presented by Junior League of Long Beach at 1962 Debutante Ball in Pacific Coast Club. From left, seated, are Sandra Weissker, Eileen Desmond, Patricia Horan, Sandra Silk and Kathryn Reed. Standing, Emily Wiltse, Mary Fontana, Bonnie Demler, Jorie Dunlap, Sharon Davidson and Carol Hancock.

Eleven local debs were presented by the Junior League of Long Beach during the 1962 Debutante Ball Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

Master of ceremonies for the formal presentation was Jack Drown, an advisor to Junior League and husband of a past president.

The young ladies, escorted by their fathers, entered the ballroom through archways dramatized with large hanging ferns that spilled from golden containers.

Lovely in white bouffant gowns and carrying white lace fans covered with phalaenopsis orchids, debutantes danced the traditional first waltz with their fathers.

GUESTS were welcomed by Mrs. James Kresl, Junior League president, and Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr., ball chairman, and their husbands.

As in the past, the ball was coordinated by Tom Ingersoll and music was by Joe Moshay's orchestra.

Individual dinner tables were resplendent with multi-branched coral hurricane lamps banked with pines, lemons, limes, oranges and golden balls.

Brilliant orange silk swags flowed from gold lame screens to columns and urns arranged with large yellow chrysanthemums and gilded clusters of ornaments.

PRESENTEES were Sharon Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, escorted by Chip Nielsen; Donnie Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison J. Demler, escorted by James H. Watkins; Eileen Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond, escorted by William Bryson; Jorie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood, escorted by Ronald C. Smith.

Also Mary Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontana, escorted by Phillip Cook; Carol Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, escorted by Harland Winslow; Patricia Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horan Jr., escorted by Christopher Bowen; Kathryn Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Reed, escorted by Harrison Storms.

And Sandra Silk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Francis W. Silk, escorted by Martin Baumberger; Sandra Weissker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker, escorted by Larry Bliss; Emily Wiltse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, escorted by Bryan Strong.

Among the stags were Peter Hall, John Clarke, John Gish, Lyle Murphy Jr., Donn Shearer, Dan Dunlap Jr., Richard Russell Jr., James Goodrich, John Lundgren, Jr., Barrett Reeve, Thierry Oliver, Robert Walker and J. R. Craig.

WHO SAID WEAKER SEX?

Women Went Like Sixty in '62

By MARY ELLIS



Women worried about the some old things in 1962: cost of living, their children's futures, dieting, getting a man — or if they had one, keeping him.

On both the national and local front, some were intent on invading more male domains; others were content with a career in women's only exclusive field—motherhood.

All had one thing in common: They became a year older—and, well . . . you know what THAT means to a woman.

They added some new tensions, too—along with a few more wrinkles that they observed with consternation and tried to erase with all manner of new beauty concoctions.

AT THE SUPERMARKET they collected trading stamps with philatelic fervor. At the beauty shop many still insisted on a bouffant hairdo while others tried out the newer head-bugging Marienbad coif. A great number succumbed to the practical blandishments of a wig.

Their clothes, for the most part, were a fur-cry from yesteryear. Often as not they settled for rabbit by another name, or perhaps mink, but in their dramatic

little hearts they longed for a leopard coat a la Queen Elizabeth or Liz Taylor or Jackie Kennedy were photographed in.

For that matter, they longed for just about anything the First Lady wore—from capri pants to wrap-around sunglasses to rajah coats.

THE SERIOUS-MINDED sometimes scorned fashion and found their outlet in picketing for peace. Others argued earnestly at Congressional hearings that women should be sent into space.

Mothers were besieged from all sides. An eminent pediatrician insisted tests showed babies thrived on unheated milk just out of the refrigerator, a new fangled theory many a mother vowed to have nothing to do with.

Mothers of teenagers faced the newest cheap kick: glue sniffing. And the twist, in spite of detractors, was still popular at year's end. Coming in: the hully gully and the bossa nova.

ON THE NATIONAL front, undisputed heroine of the year was Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, U.S. Food and Drug Administration medical officer who

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 5)

NEWSMAKER OF YEAR was Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who set pace in everything from hairdos and wrap-around sunglasses to capris and rajah coats.



BLONDE BARBARA LUNDELL, 21-year-old LBSC senior, stepped up beauty queen stock when she was named California Maid of Cotton in Fresno.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT, 18-year-old Long Beach tennis champion, teamed with Karen Hantze Susman, Chula Vista, to become Wimbledon doubles champion; also competed in tourney in Moscow.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1962 SECTION W



LONG BEACH'S Greta Andersen retained title as world's greatest woman swimmer in busy year. She outdistanced all contenders in 54-mile, 31-hour Lake Michigan Swim.



SEAL BEACH'S lady mayor, Norma Gibbs (her term expired in April) gained national recognition for her seaside community when featured in Saturday Evening Post article.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

NO ONE greeted guests of Lucille and Walter Lenz with the old welcome, "Come in out of the dark." They couldn't. Late arrivals entered INTO the dark when the Lenzes entertained a party at a holiday cocktail party last weekend.

It seems that Lucille was just at the point of serving the chicken livers when the lights went out. A neighborhood transformer, worn out by bright-lighting all the festivities up there on Santiago in Alamitos Heights, just gave up the ghost.

Also plunged into darkness were such other nearby homes as Helen and Bill Eastman's and Peg and Dr. Virgil Crawley's. For an hour and a half, candles were all that glistered while the repair crews went to work.

Fortunately for the Lenzes' guests, they were able to borrow emergency rations of waxed light from Muriel and Bud Trostle, whose home was not affected.

"NORTHERNERS" Pat and Hal Horrocks — waaay out there on Walnut Avenue — will become "Easterners" of our town within the next couple of months, moving waaay out on Appian Way. The ink is scarcely dry on the escrow papers but that's the way the ball is bouncing. The magnet that pulls them east is, of course, their cruiser, sitting snugly by in the Marina.

CHRISTMAS morning was hard to beat at Dorothy and Bill Macrate's home when her family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Orin Woodbury, drove up to the door, "fresh in" from Salt Lake City, with a car

filled with packages.

CONVERSATION rolled, 1,000 RPMs and every bit of it sweet music to the ears of all, when Mayzelle Wilhoit and daughter, Diana, (of USC), and Betty Kesler, with daughters, Susan Toland, and Jan (of U of Oklahoma), entertained at a home-for-the-holidays coffee hour Thursday morning from 10 until noon at the Wilhoits.

TODAY IS Auld Lang Syne day at Jewel and Jim Morrison's home on La Pasada in Park Estates. Ever since they moved from their former digs in Bixby Knolls nine years ago, they have traditionally had an open house at the holidays for all of their old neighborhood friends of long ago. Keeping in touch will occur from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THEY'LL literally bridge the gap from evening into the New Year at Catherine and Irving Smith's Monday night. Enough for three tables of Oswald Jacoby fans will gather for dinner and a slam bang evening.

FROM LATE afternoon into evening, neighborhood friends trooped gaily over to Priscilla and Sherman Toft's for one of the season's gladiest pre-Christmas open houses. Assisting were her parents, Mildred and Dr. Ferris Arnold, and brother and sister-in-law, John and Wilma Arnold.

IT IS MORE blessed to give than receive. Gene Driscoll had a 100-bag of prime fertilizer gift wrapped and gave it to his brother-in-law, George Alfs. In return, Gene received from George, one gold fish swimming in a pear shaped bowl, no doubt.

WHILE ON the subject of gifts—just call Reg Barden Klaus or Nick or Mr. Christ-mas. He gave Mary a new, blue Thunderbird.

CHRISTMAS was all right you understand, but Thursday was The Day for Alice and Paul Nichol. That was the date daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Dr. Lester Hauth with their two children, arrived from Phoenix, Ariz., for a two week visit here. Les is a speech professor at Phoenix Junior College.

PICTURE PRETTY party, in every sense of the words, will be the reception today in honor of Helen (Mrs. Bob) Wilson to be given by Marguerite and Orville Foster in their music studio on Seventh Street. It will herald a one-woman exhibit of Helen's paintings, her third or fourth exhibit since she began painting in earnest about eight years ago.

THERE AIN'T no room for old man gloom at Agnes and Roscoe Howell's house —there hasn't been since Dec. 22 and there won't be until Jan. 5. Son, Jack flew home from Heidelberg, Germany, where he's stationed with the Army, for a holiday visit—a gift from his folks.

Adding to the overall joy is fact that Jack's best girl friend, Jeannie Mayo, flew down from Palo Alto to houseguest with the Howells over the holidays, too.

Returning to the Fatherland won't be easy—but not too hard, either, because Jack will be out of service next September.

THE LOUVRE will have a new and steady customer, beginning sometime in January, Marie Bucher of the Long Beach Art Association, and formerly director of its gallery and of exhibits, is going to Paris for an indefinite stay to study art.

LITTLE CROWD — big fun—every New Year's Eve for traditional get-togethers who will farewell '62 at Mary and Wendell Wilson's.

The intimate crowd of friends, composed of Elizabeth Tucker, Flossie and Art Rene, the Wilsons, and Flo and Ely Somerville, are hoping the remaining two-some, Jean and John Pitblado, will make it back in time. Jean and John have been in Europe; paused in St. Paul, Minn., to have Christmas with her mother—are due to fly here Monday.

IF YOU OWN a mountain cabin, there's only one way to go at the holidays—up. The reward was a white Christmas (it snowed all day the 24th) at Arrowhead for Vera and Larry McDowell Sr., Carolyn and Larry McD. Jr., Helen and Bob Windham and Carolyn's dad, "Marty" Martinson. They were up the hill from Saturday to Wednesday or Thursday before coming back down for the next blast.

DRIPPING with mink and clothed in smiles these post-holiday days is Kay Lenz whose husband, Elmer, caught her totally by surprise with his gift of a lovely stole.

The handsome wrought iron gate at the Bert Paul Jr. home, 3933 California Ave., looks contemporary, but has an interesting past.

It was hand wrought by Mrs. Paul's grandfather, James Simpson, for his homestead in the Territory of Dakota in 1881.

Mr. Simpson immigrated to Eastern Canada from Cul-fordie, Scotland, with his wife and 12 children, traveling for three weeks in steer-age. He settled his family in London, Ontario, and went to the Territory of Dakota to locate a homestead and build a stone house for their arrival.

A former blacksmith, he made the gate and a matching fence for the new residence, as well as cultivating the soil with a walking plow pulled by oxen and building a sod barn.

THE FARM, located near Aneta in North Dakota, is still owned by members of the family. The youngest son, Charles H. Simpson, now 82, has made his home in Long Beach since 1932. He brought the gate to his daughter on his return from a trip to the farm about ten years ago.

Another son of the pioneer, George Simpson, lives at 1450 Locust Ave.

"Now I'd like the fence, too," says Mrs. Paul. But would it swing, Mrs. Paul?



SWINGING ON a wrought iron gate made by her great-grandfather for his homestead in North Dakota in 1881, pixie Patricia Paul demonstrates how handsomely it decorates her parents' modern home at 3933 California Ave.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 31-Jan. 4:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, creamy coleslaw, peach half, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary school children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered string beans, peach half, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat biscuits and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or cheese beanburger, buttered whole corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wedding Bells Ring

Betty Ruth Gountanis and Paul Ellis Scott were married in an evening ceremony witnessed by 200 guests at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gountanis. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott are the parents of the bridegroom.

A gown of rosepoint lace and tulle embroidered with sequins and pearls was worn by the bride. She chose Mrs. Richard Gilbert as her matron of honor. Stan Goode served as best man.

The new Mrs. Scott graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Carol Call Is Bride of Neil N. Meyer

Carol Ann Call became the bride of Neil Norman Meyer at a recent ceremony in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call, 28 La Linda Drive.

For the ceremony, she chose a gown of peau de soie trimmed with pearl embroidered Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by red roses.

Attending her was her sister, Colleen Call, maid of honor and Connie Bryan, Mary Hancock, Janet Jacobs and Anne Meyer, bridesmaids.

GARY MEYER, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Gary Fisher, Terry Carter, Jim Mahoney and Douglas Meyer were ushers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Neil Meyer

Norman C. Meyer, 2848 Stanbridge Ave., attends State College. He was graduated from Millikan and attended Long Beach City College.

He is affiliated with Sigma Pi at State where he was yell leader during the fall semester.

The new Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Poly High.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

Happy New Year
From All of Us At
Wier's Camera Center
4426 Atlantic Ave., GA 3-2939

ASK Betty Blake
FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

A CLEAN AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

The gala round of holiday parties continue with the Big One coming up Monday night when midnight brings little 1963 into being. We hope you've had your beautiful cocktail dresses treated with our Soft-Dry water and stain repellent. We hope your formal have been newly Sanitona Cleaned. We hope your fanciest linens are bright and shining from our hand work department. And we hope for you the happiest of New Year's, in which we all pledge ourselves to offering superior service for all your textile cleaning needs.

Foasberg LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS

640 E. BROADWAY at Atlantic GA 4-8555
3337 E. VILLAGE RD. at Woodruff GE 9-2222
5401 E. VILLAGE RD. at Woodruff HA 6-1267
4184 WOODRUFF at Woodruff HA 1-3111

We Will Be . . .

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY MONDAY, DEC. 31

Watch for Our ANNUAL JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

Davis FURNITURE

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 6-9747

ABIGAIL VAN VUREN

Parents Are Blameless

By ABIGAIL VAN VUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until after high school because we had read so much about teenagers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we wanted the best for him. We were always such a good boy. Well, today a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car and, when the police gave chase, he took to the highway and turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I don't think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if we had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this as a lesson to other parents.

—EVA AND JOHN.

DEAR EVA AND JOHN: Don't blame yourselves. You did what you thought was best for your son. Read The Sermon on the Mount: ("... Thy will be done.") If we accept God's will as law, then God's promise shall be our support and comfort. And every burden will be light.

DEAR ABBY: I have read some strange things in your column but I think this will take the cake: We had a cat since she was a kitten. We never had meat on Fridays, so we gave the cat fish, too. My sister married a Presbyterian and took the cat with her. They eat meat on Fridays but the cat won't touch it. Would you say this was a religious cat?—MIKE B.

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it was more of a fish-tale! If the cat gets hungry enough, like any other cat —he'll eat meat.

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet. She found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone number on it. She carried on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidering and I planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week—except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all. —BUGGED.

DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong, silent men who thinks it's corny to tell his wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand-embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.



ABBY

Military Ceremony Joins Pair

A formal military wedding in California Heights Methodist Church united Patricia Ellison Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Long Beach, and Lt. (j.g.) David D. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middleton, Bremerton, Wash.

For her marriage the bride wore a full-length sheath gown of white corded satin and a cathedral-length tulle veil.

She was attended by Mrs. Oliver Seely as matron of honor and Sandra Hogan,

Diane Middleton and Judy Ristau, bridesmaids. Philip Middleton served as best man.

FOLLOWING the nuptials, the newlyweds left the church under crossed swords of the bridegroom's fellow officers on the USS Pickering, Lt. (j.g.) Dennis Read, Peter Bowman, James Piper, Frank Mabley and Richard Wyatt.

WINTER LUAUS ARE FUN



THE HAOLI LUAU PLANNERS of Long Beach present Alohi and Aulii of the Kieli Nani as one of the featured attractions of the New Years Eve dance at the Square Dancers Hall. For your luau plans during the coming year, contact the LUAU PLANNERS at 408 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach. 438-5374 or HA 5-5407, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Your Gay Round of Holiday Festivities,

"Have the Wave That'll Behave"

Holiday Specials
Reg.
\$10 Sin-curl only \$ 7.95
\$15 Wondercurl only \$ 9.95
\$20 Magic-curl only \$11.95

All include cut, shampoo, and set. Other waves by the West Coast's most skilled hairdressers. Specials \$3.00 up. Color both by Experience Specialists only \$4.95 up. Eyebrow Arching \$1.00. Silver Blending a Specialty.

For the Budget Minded

Our Famous Budget Cold Wave

4.95 & 5.95 Complete No Limit Cuts

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED! (or call for an appointment if you prefer)

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT! 8 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

ADDITIONAL SERVICES: Skilled Haircutting by Our Specialists, \$2.00 up. Hair Beautifying, Shampoo & Set, Complete most skilled hairdressers. Specials \$3.00 up. Color both by Experience Specialists only \$4.95 up. Eyebrow Arching \$1.00. Silver Blending a Specialty.

Crowning GLORY

THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU

BELLFLOWER	LAKEWOOD	TORRANCE	DOWNEY
9100 Alondra Blvd. 866-9187	2620 E. Carson Carson at Paramount HA 7-1438	2628 W. Carson FA 8-9938	10228 S. Lkwd. TOpaz 9-9333

LONG BEACH IND-P.T. 12-36-62

251 E. 5th St. HE 7-9621

Engaged Couples Look Forward to a Happy New Year



Linda Sully



Bonnie Utterback



Linda Loveren



Jean Guerlin



Judy Ann Johnson



Marlys Graham



Dorothy Irwin



Carol Sampson



Nancy Bannister



Marianne Gennusa



Virginia Morton

Betrothals Revealed by Prominent Families

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Sully have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William Davis McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hugh McCullough.

The wedding will take place next summer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College and USC where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She plans to continue her studies at the latter school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School. He attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and USC and now is serving with the National Guard stationed at Fort Lawton in Seattle, Wash.

Utterback-Chettle
Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Utterback announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Robert Chettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Chettle, at a recent party at their home. The wedding will be a summer event.

The bride-elect is a third generation Californian and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic

High School and seniors in college.

The bride-to-be attends U.C. Berkeley, where she is president of Omicron Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Women's Day chairman, administrative secretary of Big Game Week and a member of Tower and Flame.

Her fiancé attends USC and is affiliated with Sigma Chi, Squires, Knights and chairman of Troy Camp and the Trojan Stag committee.

Loveren-Alexander
Linda Louise Loveren's engagement to Bill Alexander was revealed at a Christmas open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman M. Loveren, 320 Park Ave.

An alumna of Wilson High School and USC, the bride-elect teaches third grade in Burlingame. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her fiancé, supervisor of sports for Long Beach Recreation Department, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from College of the Ozarks, Arkansas. He received his masters in physical education from Long Beach State College.

The wedding will take place July 27th.

Guerlin-Ryals
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Guer-

lin of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to James R. Ryals, son of Mrs. James L. Ryals of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Ryals.

Miss Guerlin, who teaches in Redondo Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of Arizona. Her fiancé received

his schooling in Des Moines and currently is residing in Manhattan Beach where he is in the electronics business.

Members of the immediate families will attend the wedding ceremony Feb. 9 in California Heights Methodist Church.

Johnson-Woodard
A summer wedding will unite Judy Ann Johnson and

William Alexander Woodard.

She is the daughter of Mr. A. B. Johnson of Los Angeles and Mrs. George M. Palmer of Long Beach. His parents are Mrs. S. C. Cameron of Long Beach and the late Dr. William M. Woodard.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Mills College in Oakland and will graduate from San Francisco State College in January.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Wilson High School. At Stanford University he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and was graduated with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is now attending Stanford's graduate school of business.

AAUN Dinner

Arms Expert to Discuss Negotiations

Robert E. Matteson, senior adviser to director of U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament, will speak here Tuesday evening.

The occasion: the annual membership dinner of Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations.

Reservations for the event to be held in Petroleum Club (hospitality hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.) are being handled by the Long Beach AAUN office, 1544 E. Seventh St. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Matteson's subject will be "Can We Negotiate with the Russians?" A member of the U.S. delegation to the 18 Nation disarmament conference in Geneva, he probably has held more conversations with individual Soviet government officials during the past seven years than any other person in the U.S. government.

HIS CONTACT with the Soviet began at the end of World War II when he was an army counter-intelligence officer in Austria.

From early 1959 to 1962, Matteson was a member of the Board of National Intelligence Estimates in CIA, one of whose functions was estimating future conditions and courses of action of countries in the Communist bloc.

He has written numerous articles on disarmament as well as his experiences with the 80th Infantry Division of General Patton's Third Army.



Robert E. Matteson



Romantic News Adds Sparkle of Interest to Holiday Season

Former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ide, Stockton, have announced engagement of their daughter, Marlys Lee Graham, to Larry J. Kline.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach City and Stockton Colleges. Now student body secretary of Long Beach City College Evening Division, she was member of Salus and a recipient of the Gold and Jeweled M while in high school.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kline, Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges. He served with the U.S. Navy for two years.

The wedding will take place May 25, 1963.

Irwin-Scott

Dorothy Diane Irwin's engagement to James W. Scott has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Irwin, Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Long Beach State College, attended the University of Kansas City.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Scott, Kansas City, Mo., and the late Mr. Scott, was graduated from Missouri University where he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

The wedding will take place in Kansas City, June 29, 1963.

Sampson-Oehler

Engagement of Carol Ann Sampson and Philip Harbinson Oehler was announced at a holiday dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Griffith Sampson, Arcadia.

The bride-elect was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Phi. She now teaches second grade at Bonita Park School, Arcadia.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albert Oehler, Long Beach, was graduated from Dartmouth College where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and Sphinx senior society.

An engineer in Anaheim, he is working on his MS degree at USC.

The wedding will take

place in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Arcadia, April 5, 1963.

Bannister-Marley

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bannister, Long Beach, have announced the engagement, and June 1963 wedding plans of their daughter, Nancy Jo, and Bill Leon Marley.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Gamma.

She now teaches in Westminster School District.

Her fiancé, a student at Long Beach City College, is an alumnus of Wilson High.

Gennusa-Wessling

July 20th has been set as the wedding date for Marianne Gennusa and Richard Joseph Wessling.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gennusa, Long Beach. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High. Her fiancé, son of the Joe Wesslings, Beloit, Kan., was graduated from California College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles.

Morton-Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Morton, Dallas, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Leslie, to Midshipman George Robert Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Guest, Long Beach.

Miss Morton is a senior at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Her fiancé will graduate from the United States Naval Academy in June.

Before entering the academy he was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach State College.

A June 14 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monasmith

Fete Set for Monasmiths

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monasmith will be honored New Year's day at an open house in their home, 5573 St. Imo Walk, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their children will act as hosts and hostesses for the event and Mrs. Monasmith's sister, Pansy Dietz, will be in charge of the guest book.

The Monasmiths, who were married New Year's day, 1913, in Grand Island, Neb., have lived in Long Beach since 1914 where they own and operate the Monasmith Interior shop on Fourth Street.

They have five children:

daughters Mmes. Frank Moore, Harold Powell, Nelson Sellau and John Statler; son, Allen; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Women's Guild Slates Lunch

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will open the new year with a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday noon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland is in charge of the event which is open to the public.

List Policy Changes for Wedding Stories

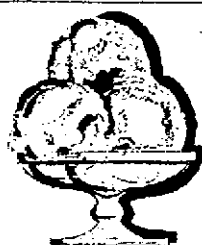
As of Jan. 1, 1963 ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section office of The Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories, effective Jan. 1.



HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

CHERRY VANILLA?



MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8237



From all of us to all of you, just an old fashioned wish, warm and hearty, for your health and happiness in 1963. Just an old fashioned "thank you," too, for your patronage and good will which have made us so happy throughout the past year.



Wilma Hastings

FINISHING SCHOOL AND FASHION MODELING
430 E. Ocean Blvd. Phone HE 2-4511



THRIFTY YOU...

Save 1/2 on
Regis Queen Cold Wave
WITH
PROTEIN

Reg. 25.00 now 12.50
Budget Wave 7.95
Includes haircut

Phone HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1713

Walker's
No traffic stop at Long Beach

Children's Theater Good Skates



HAPPY MOMENT! The silver skates fit! At left, Hans (Mrs. Knox Tiernan), tries the prize skates on Peter (Mrs. Eugene Cuthbertson), as Madam Brinker (Mrs. R. Marvin Bellah) looks on.



THE PRIZE is presented by Madam Van Gleeck (Mrs. John Dixon), at right, to Peter while Dr. Bockman (Mrs. Jack Molsinger) approves, at the climax of the story of "Hans Brinker."



BEHIND THE SCENES MAGIC is worked by members of the production crew. From left, Kay Shuman, stage technician; Charlotte Shuman, set designer; Mrs. Gerald Desmond, costume maker; and Mrs. Ben Tower, set painter, at work at the Recreation Department building at the end of the Peninsula where members of Children's Theater are building and painting sets for their production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates"

Hans Brinker and Company on Stage for Children

After six weeks of almost daily rehearsal at the Lagoon Clubhouse with almost every member of the cast struck by illness, conflicting commitments and the qualms of neophyte actresses, enthusiasm has never lagged for the Children's Theater production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," opening Jan. 5 at Long Beach State College Little Theater.

Performances are scheduled for the first, third and fourth weekends in January, the second weekend in February, and Feb. 16 at Long Beach City College Auditorium in the Programs for Children series.

Tickets will be sold to Long Beach school children at the elementary schools. Three performances will be given daily. P.T.A. chaperoned bus transportation will be provided for school children for the scheduled performance for their schools.

Tickets will be available to family groups at Sunday afternoon performances.

AT SCHOOLS WHERE principals have requested it, members of Children's Theater will present skits to third graders to acquaint them with live theater under the direction of Mrs. Walter Landis.

Mrs. Douglas McFarland and Mrs. Knox Tiernan will alternate in the leading role of Hans in the new production. Other members of the cast include Mmes. Leon Rubenstein, R. Marvin Bellah, Jack Molsinger, Eugene Cuthbertson, John Dixon, Victor Cypher, Harvey Beckman, Richard Straten and John P. McFadden.

For the first time in Long Beach Children's Theater history, a man will join the cast. Hossein Parvareh, a student at LBSC, will play Father Brinker.

An important role is played by the production crew, who design and make the costumes, design and construct the sets, act as stage crew and technicians, do make-up

and keep track of properties.

MRS. FREDERIC McKINNEY, president of the group, is production manager. She is assisted by Mmes. Guy Garland, C. Hugh Gardner Jr., Edward Ingle, Jacob Houser, Gerald Desmond, Victor Cypher, J. C. Woelfel and Misses Charlotte and Kay Shuman.

Mrs. William Macrate directs the play. Mrs. R. O. Gould serves as business manager. Ticket sales will be in the charge of Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The production includes a musical score, played by Mrs. Leo J. Wahl.

So-Called Weaker Sex Went Like Sixty in '62 Japanese Consul Honored



SIREN OF YEAR . . . actress Liz Taylor looks seductive at party. Her diodes with Richard Burton during "Cleopatra" filming made headlines.



HEROINE OF YEAR . . . Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, who prevented sale of thalidomide in this country, with her family. Left to right, Dr. Kelsey, her husband, Dr. Ellis Kelsey; and daughters Christine, 12, and Susan, 15.

(Continued from Page W-1)

stubbornly held out for 14 months against impossible odds to bar thalidomide from the American market. The sleeping pill later was blamed for deformity of thousands of babies in Europe.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor was unrivaled in the role of siren. Her carryings-on with leading man Richard Burton during the interminable filming of "Cleopatra" in Rome was clucked over and avidly followed by almost everybody, from housewife to cab driver.

FOR CONSISTENTLY popular interest though, Mrs. John F. Kennedy won hands down. Her trips to India and Italy were given as devoted reportage as if they were summit meetings.

When she rode to the hounds, took a turn on a surfboard or appeared with a new coiffure, everybody discussed it. She became a television personality to be reckoned with when she conducted a TV tour of the White House she had refurbished.

No trivia escaped public notice. When Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic conductor, gave her a chaste peck on the cheek at the opening of Philharmonic Hall, the question of the social kiss became a topic of the day.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL scene, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, put down a palace revolution staged by more men.

And the United States got another lady ambassador: Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, to Bulgaria. Ambassador Frances Willis was appointed in 1961 to Ceylon, where she copes with the formidable Mrs. Bandaranaike.

And there was tragedy in the world of women.

The world lost its First Lady when Eleanor Roosevelt died at the age of 78. The Dutch lost Princess Wilhelmina, 82, their queen for 58 years.

Movieand lost its sex symbol when Marilyn Monroe died at 36 from an overdose of sleeping pills.

AND ON THE LOCAL scene, Long Beach area women swam, polled, volunteered and charmed their way to success.

Women made their mark in politics. Attractive Norma Gibbs, Seal Beach's lady mayor (her term expired in April),

gained national recognition for her seaside community when featured in "People on the Way Up" in Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Grace H. Wilson, Santa Fe Springs' first lady mayor, was re-elected to that office in May. . . and Mrs. Phillis Stockdale became city manager of Rolling Hills, only woman to hold that post this side of Iowa. Says she: "I didn't realize I was invading such a purely masculine field."

Long Beach State College senior Barbara Ruth Luadell, 5-foot 8½-inches tall, walked off with beauty honors to become California Maid of Cotton.

MUSIC HIT a strong note here this year under the direction of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, who was chairman of two Pops Concerts which attracted the largest crowds—25,000 each—ever to swarm into Bixby Park (even more than the Iowa picnic).

Enthusiastic response triggered a public cry for more adequate music facilities in Long Beach. Upshot was a national tour by Mrs. Ridder and co-traveler Grace Conroy to view modern facilities in other cities.

In the field of sports, local champions reigned supreme in swimming and tennis. Greta Andersen, the world's greatest swimmer, put hometown Long Beach on the map again this year with endurance swims that netted her several thousand dollars, plus a few thousand bruises.

Her "best and worst" was in August when she beat everybody (men included) in the 54-mile Lake Michigan Swim and netted a cool \$10,000. On the other hand, it was her biggest nightmare. "I didn't think I was going to make this one," recalls Greta, who's plied her famous stroke in the world's most turbulent waters. "I almost froze to death and the water was so rough I had to swim four extra miles to reach land."

Long Beach's tennis queen, 18-year-old Billie Jean Moffitt, who with Karen Hantze Susman of Chula Vista won the Wimbledon doubles championship, was U.S. delegate to the Russian national championships in Moscow.

"Woman of the Year," named annually by Rick Rackers, was Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, widely known as poet, playwright and cultural leader.

Consul Honored

Consul General and Mrs. Uru of Japan were honored guests at a holiday dinner party for 25 given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore Thursday evening.

The party, which included festive pre-dinner service of egg nog and punch, took place in Lafayette Hotel.

Among guests attending with their wives were Mayor Edwin Wade, General Edward McGaw, Fonda McCook, president of Long Beach Convention Bureau; Paul Smith, president of Republic Van and Storage; and Arthur Fujiwara, vice president of Seibu, the Japanese department store in Los Angeles.

Verna Rivard Is Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rivard are announcing engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Thomas Piontek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Piontek, Green Bay, Wis.

They will marry April 20. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance served in the Marine Corps.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Smart Mom Insures Letter by Return Mail

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have found it helpful, when a son joins the service, to enclose a stamped envelope and a sheet or two of paper in each letter I write him. The boys sometimes have a hard time purchasing stamps and envelopes in their first eight weeks of training. — MRS. L. S.

Good for you, Mom, you are going to always hear from that boy of yours. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Being a multiple sclerosis victim, I place a heavy stool in the bathtub, sit on the stool and then lift my legs over into the tub to take a shower sitting down. Please pass this on to other patients. — MRS. C. T.

Our thanks to Mrs. C. T. for a suggestion that I know

will be tried by many who are temporarily or permanently incapacitated. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Wonder if the girls know this precaution for safe driving at night? Tie a white hanky around your left wrist for signaling. Other drivers can see it and an accident may be avoided. Also letters sealed with nail polish cannot be steamed open! —IDA.

GIRLS—Ida's first suggestion is good even with signal lights on a car. The hanky certainly gives fair warning to those impatient drivers who are determined to scoot by before you turn. The second hint will scotch any snoopers and they turn up in the best of families. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Paint household shut-off valves and one section of each pipeline a different color—red for hot water, green for cold water, yellow for the waste line and so on. Keep a chart at hand keying the colors to

the correct pipelines. You will always be able to locate the one you want in an emergency. —MRS. D.

Get ready, boys, you have a busy weekend coming up as you slap odds and ends of paint on basement pipes. Should look pretty gay, too. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If your porch steps are too slick, try sprinkling them with white sand when you paint next time. Put a little sand in an old salt shaker. Paint a step, sprinkle (very lightly) in the center which is used the most. Continue until all are painted. Don't forget a little on the top front edge of the porch, too. This really affords one a feeling of security when steps are wet and slippery. Will work on wood or concrete. —A DO-IT-YOURSELF GAL.

Share your favorite home-making ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Garden Club Sets Installation

Los Altos Garden Club will have its installation luncheon Wednesday noon in King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St.

Taking office will be Mmes. Walter Cooper, George Hennigh, Alvin Madry, J. C. McClean, W. H. Thiessen, Chester Austin, Vern Rasmussen, H. C. Whitsell, R. L. Prince, E. Murray Wheeler and Helene Wuest. Mrs. Wheeler will be installing officer.

PARENTS ATTENTION!

Your boy or girl CAN improve in reading ability. We can tell you how to coach them at home. Takes only 15 minutes a day.

No cost or obligation for full information

Write 1725 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.



SAVE ON MON., TUES., WED.

We are so busy at the end of the week that if you'll come Mon., Tues., or Wed. we'll give 25% off on waves \$10 and up!

COLD WAVE 8.95
Includes haircut
Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor
Tel. GE 9-6811, GE 8-4392

THE PICTURE COIF
FOR . . .
NEW YEARS

Let Cozart's high fashion stylists design one for you. A lustrous new permanent will also add the buoyancy you like, the manageability you need.

\$10.00
FROM COMPLETE

Cozart BEAUTY SALONS

DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2058
BIXBY KNOLLS 2934 Atlantic GA 4-8317

Free Parking at Both Our Salons

WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home

CALL ZARA
GE 8-6752

Refines A Stroganoff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. F. T. Food Editor

What started out to be a temporary assignment, developed, after various supervisory engineering posts, into the managership of the Richfield Oil Refinery. Ralph P. Corlew, today's chef of the week, has held this position the past five years.

Born in Ogden, Utah, his family moved to Denver, Colo., when he was eight.



Ralph P. Corlew

He remained there to graduate from the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. He managed athletics and personally participated in wrestling and boxing.

Majoring in petroleum engineering, Corlew spent some time with the Colorado Bureau of Public Roads and the Bureau of Standards, before joining the Sinclair Refining Co. in East Chicago, doing research and development.

HE CALLED a halt (temporarily) on this research and development business, and returned home to persuade a certain young lady to change her name to Corlew. Chicago was their home until 1938 when he was sent on a temporary assignment to Richfield Oil Company in California to assist in installing new processing equipment. The Corlews and the equipment both became permanent. His current project for Richfield is a new refinery still in the planning stage near Everett, Wash.

A trustee of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Corlew was last year's chairman of the Red Cross Southwest Regional Fund, is vice president of the Wilmington Rotary Club and a director

of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Professionally, he is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Ordinance Society.

An avid photographer and fisherman, he can give his devoted attention to both at the same time; but turned loose with a box of tools, he can put anything together that has parts, from hi-fi to engineering equipment. There's one proviso, however, He's a perfectionist, and in not one bit of a hurry.

HE ENJOYS good food and is interested in it. But he has two culinary phobias—eggs and wines. He demands to know what the chicken has been feed—and he insists upon the right wine with the right food.

Our "chef's" real artistry comes to the fore, however, when he fixes a turkey. He

does a perfectly beautiful job of stuffing one. Since a turkey just now would "be-for-the-birds," his recipe is for Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF
1½ lbs. sirloin, cut in ½" strips
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
2 small onions
½ lb. mushrooms cut in pieces
3 tbs. fat
2 tbs. flour (additional)
1 cup beef bouillon
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup sour cream
Roll steak in ¼ cup flour and salt to taste. Sauté onion and mushrooms in fat. Add steak and brown evenly. Remove from pan.
Combine additional 2 tablespoons of flour in fat. Add Bouillon and cook slowly until thickened. Add sour cream and cook slowly until simmers. Add beef mixture and serve hot over noodles or rice. Serves 4.

Time Will Heal Rift

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently two girls split up and everybody took sides. We are in high school and we ought to be mature enough not to take sides, but we did. I liked both of the girls and I really didn't want to take sides, but they wrote a note to my mother that I had.

My mother called them and we got it all straightened out—we thought. Now these girls say they won't have anything more to do with me, no matter. They are both very popular and I have to take most of my subjects with them.

Dear Molly
Mayfield

How can I get us all to be friends again?—SUSAN.

DEAR SUSAN:

If your mother's contribution to the cold war wasn't successful, I wouldn't expect mine to be either. But I know what can be. Time, gal. Wait it out patiently. Keep on being friendly and one day you'll all think it a very side-splitting memory. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter doesn't do a thing to help around the house. She watches TV and lazes around no matter what needs to be done. How can I get her to be more thoughtful and helpful without alienating her affections entirely? — OVERWORKED MOM.

DEAR MOM:

Obedience never hurt anyone when orders are given in love. So give some. — M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This is the second time my friend has betrayed our friendship. She carefully told me she confides in me. Yet last week I learned by reading in the engagement news that she is to be married. On inquiring, I find all the other girls knew about it before. I am completely — CHAGRINED.

DEAR CHAGRINED:

Your friend should be, too. But grin and bear it, and to make amends she may actually invite you to the wedding. In which case you'll have a marvelous opportunity to weigh your friendship at the gift counter. Or are we being too, too vindictive?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This boy I've been trying to date for weeks called and asked me to go out for pizza. I accepted. But, Molly, I hate pizza.

I don't want to hurt his feelings and I do want to go out with him. Must I force myself to eat pizza?—PIZZA HATER.

DEAR PIZZA HATER:

Liking what a boy likes helps him to like you. But you can always order something else, you know, and chance it that what's sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.—M. M.

Window Shopping



Susan and your favorite
woman's apparel store
wish you a happy and
fashionable New Year!

REX'S LADIES ONLY
HAIRCUTTING ONLY
NO APPT. NECESSARY
Closed Sun. Mon.
539 W. 9th Ph 437-1026

BARKER BROS.

Barker Bros. the world's largest home furnishings store!

**BIG
VALUE
NO. 1**

THE WORLD'S LARGEST
HOME FURNISHING STORE
BEHIND EVERY PURCHASE

one week only!

lounge chair, ottoman

79⁹⁵
value 139.50

Supreme seating comfort at Barker's sensational low price! Truly fine quality features include: deep diamond tufted back, reversible spring-filled seat cushion and tailored kick pleat valance. Matching ottoman is a big 24" square. Matelasse in beige, brown, sage, wheat.



Trade in your furniture, appliances, TV's when you purchase new. Use Barker's OWN credit terms . . . 30-day, 90-day, or long-term accounts, no money down

Barker Bros. outstanding values for the New Year!

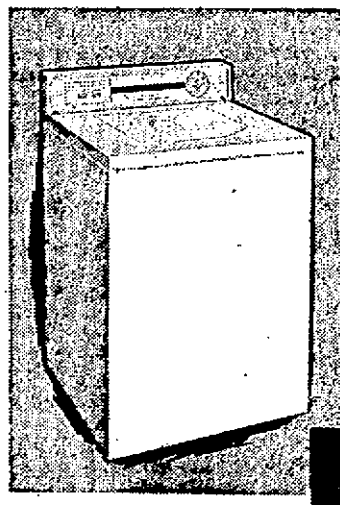


General Electric 13-cu.-ft.
refrigerator, auto. defrost

258⁸⁸

only 14.00 a month

Big 2 door family size refrigerator at Barker's low price! Automatic defrost in refrig. section, 2 crispers, door shelves.



General Electric 12-lb.
filter flo auto. washer

168⁸⁸

only 9.00 a month

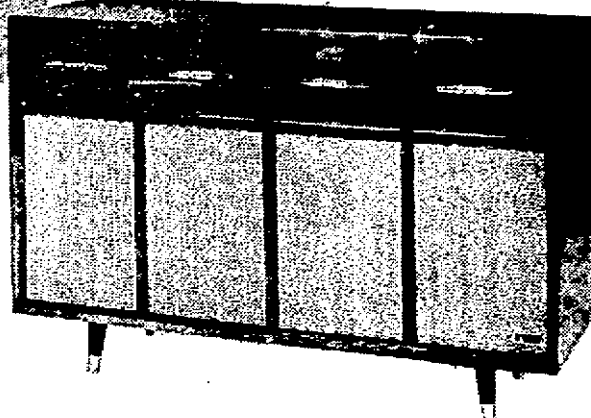
Filter-flo action gets clothes really clean! 2 wash temperatures, spray rinse, and water saver control, 12 lb. load.

beautiful 5-speaker am-fm
stereo with fm stereo radio

189.

only 10.00 a month

Majestic stereo sound from this quality built Arvin! A full 44" wide cabinet with a satin walnut finish. A truly deluxe stereo console with FM stereo radio!



BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251

Shop Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 to 9 P.M. Closed Tuesday, New Years

Museum Sets Exhibit Dates

By ELISE EMERY

Artists residing from Santa Barbara south to the border are eligible to compete in the second annual Southern California Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dates of the show are March 3 to 31. Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Pasadena Art Museum will choose the works and the prize winners. Painting in any media and sculpture are eligible. One work done within the last two years and not previously shown at the Long Beach museum may be entered.

Prizes will include a \$500 purchase award by Friends of the Museum, \$500 Museum Association award, \$100 awards by the American Association of University Women, Byran Waller Grasshopper Shop, and M. Grumbacher Incorporated, a \$50 Museum Association Past President award honoring Mrs. James Kresl and a \$50 Col. and Mrs. E. W. Weeks award.

The museum will accept works forwarded through Brugger's Fine Arts and Transfer Company, 2110 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, or hand delivered entries during these hours: Jan. 15

through Jan. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. and one evening only, Thursday, Jan. 17 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Further information and the prospectus may be obtained from the museum.

A HOLIDAY CARD from Maplewood, N.J., brings news of Jerry Donson, former director of the Long Beach museum, and his family.

"We have returned from our year in Europe. Caren has been dancing at the Yousekavitch Ballet School in Manhattan. Adam is still interested in the presidency. Seth is still a logician. Jerry is director of arts at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Naomi is decorating our new home."

KENNETH ROSS, Connor Everts and Paul Darrow have been named jurors for Long Beach State College's fourth annual drawing exhibition, announces Orval Dillingham, chairman. Selection will be based solely on the quality of contemporary Southern California drawings, regardless of stylistic tendencies or "school."

Ross is director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery. Darrow was winner of the LBSC art department

\$200 purchase award in 1962. Everts divides his time between his own creative work and teaching at Chouinard Art Institute and San Fernando Valley State College.

The jury will select pieces to receive \$425 in purchase prices and \$275 in cash and merchandise awards.

Entries will be received between Jan. 21 and Feb. 8. Further information may be obtained from the college art department, 6101 E. Seventh St.

SPECTRUM CLUB will exhibit 30 painting by members at North Long Beach Library, 5571 Orange Ave., beginning Jan. 3 and running through the month.

THE FIRST MAJOR show of 1963 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park will be the Pacific Coast Invitational, an exhibit of 96 paintings and sculptures by artists from the western seaboard states.

The 27-day showing will open with a public preview reception Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. The show was designed to give recognition to Pacific Coast artists who have arrived at mature forms of expression. The apportionment of artists per region was de-

termined, on the basis of relative population and creative activity levels, by agreement among affiliated museums.

Four works each by 24 artists will be shown. Five artists are from Washington, four from Northern California and nine from Southern California. The latter are John Altoon, Billy Al Bengston, John Paul Jones, Ynez Johnston, Ed Kienholz, John Mason, John McLaughlin, Edward Moses and Richard Ruben.

The exhibit had its first showing in San Diego, and after its display locally will tour major cities on the West Coast.

Viewing hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

THE 12th ANNUAL exhibition by "Las Artistas," Southern California women's art group, will begin a 25-day showing in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall Wednesday. It is comprised of more than 40 works in oil, watercolor and drawings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no admission charge.



DAYS OF VAUDEVILLE

Carl Yates (right), as Herbie, an agent, watches a routine, "Let Us Entertain You," by Joni Beth Morris (center) as Baby June and Rosemarie Orrick as the young "Gypsy" at the Off-Broadway Theater.

Off-Broadway Slates Premiere for 'Gypsy'

"Gypsy," the Broadway musical hit, gets its premiere little theater showing at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., New Year's Eve.

Wynn Wilson, Long Beach dancer, plays the role of Gypsy Rose Lee, the "most famous strip tease queen to drop a shoulder strap." Gypsy is the saga of the early career of the stripper and her mother Rose, played by Ann Leverette. Melody Patterson has the part of sister June—mother's pride and joy as a youngster—until her less successful sister

blossoms forth from an act called "Rose Louise and Her Blond Adorables" to "Gypsy Rose Lee, Burlesque Queen Incomparable."

THE MUSICAL recreates some of the atmosphere of the last days of vaudeville and the rise of the burlesque queen during the Depression Era. Accompanying songs by Julie Styne and Stephen Sondheim — "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World," "Some People," and others — lend a nostalgic touch.

Joni Beth Morris and Rosemarie Orrick play Gypsy and June as youngsters and do a turn called "Let Us Entertain You."

Carl Yates, who recently ended a run in "The Miracle Worker" at Magnolia Theater, plays the role of manager and father and Dick Davis handles the part of Pop, Rose's father.

RICHARD MOORE, Harriet Seekins, Tony Moyer, Ernest Horn, Danny Spaulding, Kevin Gibboney, Phil Burdick, Betty Hancy, Pat Boxx, Vivian Hoban, Sondra Evans, Sonya Newberg and Monna High complete the cast.

Miss Wilson, who plays the title role, has been active in Long Beach theater for some time. She previously appeared in "Can-Can" at the Magnolia and played Lola in "Damn Yankee" at Morgan Hall. She operates a dance school here and did the choreography for the show.

Bill Satirist for Concert

Concert comedienne Anna Russell will appear at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Because of her biting satire—from the Ring of the Nibelungs to Rock and Roll—she has been hailed as "the leading music critic of our time." Her attack is powerful, her aim deadly, but her audiences keep coming back for more.

Tickets to the concert, being presented by Mary Bran, may be purchased at the Philharmonic box office or any Mutual Ticket Agency.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2551 Alhambra St., "Rock Like a Dove," 7:45 p.m. Thursday 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 2111 Lime Ave., "Gypsy," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Ball Man," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Concert Trio to Perform in Museum

The Pacific Concert Trio will appear Thursday in the Long Beach Museum of Art's sixth chamber music program of the season. Lorna Wren Brittan, flutist; Gregory Bemko, cellist; and Ralph Linsley, pianist, will present the 24th Trio Sonata by Le Clair, Flute Sonata by Eldon Burton, Trio for Piano, Cello and Flute by Martinu, Trio in G Minor by Weber, and Caprice by Paganini. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m.; the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Brittan, flutist, is a native Californian. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, she studied under the eminent Georges Barrere. Following graduation, she continued her studies with John Wummer, solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic. For four sold-out seasons, she was flutist with the Bary Ensemble which traveled nationally under Columbia Concerts management.

SHE HAS MADE recent appearances on such outstanding West Coast chamber music series as the Monday Evening Concerts in Los Angeles, the Coleman Concerts in Pasadena and the Los Angeles County Museum Chamber Music Series. Miss Brittan has also played in "Taking Leave of the Sabbath," a poignant composition of a small family engaged in intense observance.

Gregory Bemko, cellist, was born in New York City where he studied with Felix Salmond as a fellowship holder at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He also held scholarships with Joseph Schuster, Maurice Eisenberg, Diran Alexanian and finally with the famed Pablo Casals. He has been principal cellist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and instructor of cello and chamber music at Denver University. Since then he has been a member of the faculty of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

RALPH LINSLEY, pianist, was born in New Haven, Conn. He attended Yale University, graduating with honors from both academic and music departments. He taught on the Yale music faculty for some years, after which he moved to Southern California to specialize in ensemble playing and accompanying. Linsley is now in his sixteenth year as regular accompanist for Nan Merriman. For the past 23 years he has been soloist at the annual Carmel Bach Festival.

This engagement of the Pacific Concert Trio is open to the public without charge under sponsorship of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the City of Long Beach. No tickets or reservations are necessary.



ROAD BUILDER

"Road Builder" by Johanan Simon is one of 37 works in the Israeli Graphics show. Considered one of Israel's best known artists, Simon was awarded the coveted Dizengoff Prize in 1956 and the same year was honored by the Israel Olympic Committee. He has had one-man shows in Paris, London, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Tel Aviv. Born in Germany in 1905, he studied in Berlin and Paris, works principally in oils and frescoes.

Space Show Variety of Graphics in Printmakers Show Wednesday

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Journey to the Stars," new space show featuring the world's only replica of the \$1,250,000 Seattle Fair Spacearium and film exhibit, opens Wednesday, at the Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Exhibit will include regular screenings of the Fine Arts Cinema Technicolor film, "Journey to the Stars," projected on the ceiling of the Spacearium which has been erected on Lytton Plaza, corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights Boulevard.

This is the first time this film has been shown anywhere outside of Seattle. Space age "hardware" on display includes an operative robot; working models of satellites and solar paddles; Mercury capsule equipment and other space gear.

Spanish Dancers

Roberto Iglesias Spanish Dance Company will give a single performance at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Jan. 25. The appearance is sponsored by Community Civic Music Association of Los Angeles.

Although the 37 works by nine artists in the Israeli Graphics show at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue until Jan. 13, are largely concerned with aspects of Jewish life, the exhibit will be of interest to students and connoisseurs of print-making of any religious persuasion or cultural background.

With one exception (Moshe Tamir) the artists have European backgrounds and participated in the great art movement of the first four decades of the 20th Century. The over-all effect, to my eyes, is dated in contrast to the work being produced today in this country, including local products. There is strong contrast of black and white and a clear, unambiguous statement of forms from which the majority of our artists have departed that contributes to the "differentness" of this show.

ANOTHER GROUP of Steinhardt's includes powerful portraits of which the greatest is Moses, with his tablet. Since 1930, Steinhardt has made his home in Israel.

Jacob Pins, a protege of Steinhardt, uses black and white dramatically in the expressionistic "The Fight." The work of Miron Sima, born in Russia, bears witness to his experiencing of the pogroms of 1919. He studied art in Odessa and Dresden. His "Dance of the Dybbuk" and "Street Musicians" are mysterious with strangely solid forms emerging from velvety depths.

MARCEL JANCO, born in Rumania, participated in the Dada movement in Switzerland along with Tzara, Arp, etc. Following this, he worked in Paris, bringing with him to Palestine in 1940 a wide reputation, versatility, and an experimental approach. His "The Partisans" is flavored with cubism and drawn with a sensitive and sure litho crayon.

This cross-pollination of many European cultures with an affirmation of Jewish culture produces a rich body of work. Each is in a limited edition; signed copies are available at modest prices for custom order.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Tribute to the Heart of a Man

By RACHEL MORTON

Two great and noble men have shaped my life's career: —Jean de Reszke, the famous operatic tenor made me a singer, and William F. Prisk, the equally distinguished newspaper publisher, made me a writer (if I may be so bold).

Both have now passed on and although my life is richer for having known them, because of their going there are scars in my heart forever.

I met Mr. Prisk in 1950 when he owned and published the Long Beach Press-Telegram. I confess that at that first meeting I was a little afraid of him. In his sumptuous office, he stood regally erect to greet me. His tall figure was the more compelling because of his steel blue eyes that looked right through one, and handsome white hair groomed thickly and immaculately on his fine head. His lips were thin, but were often parted in a ravishing smile, at which time the blue eyes would twinkle in kindness.

AS HE TALKED with me I lost all sense of awe.

"You have had a most interesting background," he said, "and I was wondering if you would like to write about some of your experiences for our paper."

I frankly confessed that I had never done any writing but that I would like to try my hand at it. And so—for several issues there appeared in the Southland Magazine section of the Press-Telegram articles entitled "The Magic Wand of Music" by Rachel Morton.

THE ARTICLES pleased

Sign Singer for Comic Concerts

Concerts, Inc. has signed comic singer Allan Sherman for two Southland appearances.

Sherman, who created the hit album, "My Son, The Folk Singer," which sold nearly a million copies within a few months, is set for his one-man shows at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Jan. 18, and Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Jan. 19.

Bespectacled and easy-going, the rotund Sherman is a former gag writer for such top comedians as Milton Berle, Steve Allen and Jackie Gleason. He is also a former producer of TV's "I've Got A Secret."

SHERMAN started his folk singing parodies at parties. Friends encouraged him to put them on wax, which he did with scant hope of selling a single album. Much to his surprise, the disk took off like a house afire. Millions of fellow-Americans took Sherman's "new" brand of humor to their hearts, opening up for him a highly profitable career as a performer.

In addition to doing many of the numbers from his present album, Allan will present much new material at his Santa Monica and Pasadena show. He will be backed up by The New Christy Minstrels, a fast-moving mixed voice choir.

go head first into the new year...

Let our expert stylists start you off on the right foot for 1963. A mere phone call can open the door to a new and more flattering you.

Hammond's... your beauty headquarters for the latest in high fashion wigs...

Mr. Prisk and he cast about for further "grist from the mill" for my amateur pen. He hit upon an idea which seemed ludicrous to me, but the money was tempting! I became "Doris Dean" and wrote letters from the love-lorn three times a week, answering them as best I could. After nine months of writing, not only the answers, but also most of the "lovelorn letters" I had had enough and asked Mr. Prisk to be released from my job. How kind and understanding he was and we had a good laugh over the whole episode, and there began my twelve years of privileged friendship.

Mr. Prisk sold the paper in 1952 and in 1957 I became the music critic of the Independent-Press Telegram, where I happily still remain.

MR. PRISK'S kindnesses and greatness of heart have been eulogized in many articles since his passing on Dec. 21, as well as the story of his colossal achievements as a publisher. But I came to know the heart of the man. Every Christmas we would receive thoughtfully from his hand. This year, although knowing full well the closeness of death, he had his office moved into the room next his bedroom and there, with his secretary, he had been working for weeks so that the Christmas remembrances and letters would not fail the many recipients. The day after he died they were all delivered. His work was accomplished; the task completed. And he slumbered in peace.

If love is felt beyond the grave, he has the everlasting assurance of mine.

★★★★★★★★★
OUR 74TH YEAR!
★★★★★★★★★
INSURED SAVINGS EARN

4.8%

Yearly rate for 1st quarter of 1963, based on paid or compounded quarterly.

at State Mutual Savings!
★ DAILY INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED... Paid on funds remaining through any quarter.
★ INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL... On funds remaining at least 6 months. Funds received or postmarked by the 10th earn from the 1st.
★ PERFECT RECORD: Interest payments made on all accounts on every due date since opening in 1889.

★ Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

★ Ideal, too, for trust funds, credit unions; estates, churches, corporate funds.
★ Save by mail — postage paid both ways. To open your account mail coupon.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
415 West Fifth Street, Dept. 83
Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

State Mutual Savings

415 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 13, California
Santa Monica Regional Office
1505 Wilshire Boulevard
Santa Monica, California

Hammond's
HAIR STYLISTS
4140 Paramount at Catson
Open Daily Mon. thru Fri. 'til 10 P.M.
Saturday 'til 5:30

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California.
HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge
Buffum's

Career Training Institute
An Organization to help you with Guidance... Training... Placement.
TRAINING for
Dental Assistants...
Medical Secretaries
A Division of
Long Beach Business College
404 LONG BEACH BLVD. SINCE 1905 HE 4-263

You're in the Best of Hands in Our Elegant Salon...
FREE... a large container of Tiki Hair Spray with every permanent or tint.
Mon., Tues., Wed. only
HA 1-8206

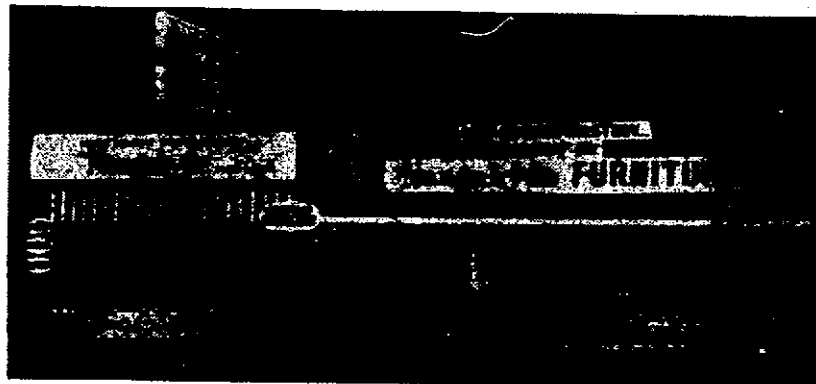


LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY'S HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE CLOSEOUT SALE

1961 Floor Samples of Sectionals, Sofas and Chairs
to make room for new 1963 stock. Everything must go!

AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

WE NEED THE ROOM!



Even though this Naugahyde Furniture has been on our floor all during the year of 1962, you cannot detect any visible wear, as Naugahyde actually improves with age and it is kept spotless with just a damp cloth.

SAVE UP TO 40%

ON NAUGAHYDE

**CHAIRS • SOFAS • SECTIONALS
HIDE-A-BEDS • EVERYTHING GOES**

**Special Hours for this Sale
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.**

first payment on any purchase

Not Due until February 1963 Bank Terms



**Fabulous Savings in our
RE-UPHOLSTERY DEPT.**

**PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
IN YOUR HOME, GA 7-8696**

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

U.S.

INSIST ON

Naugahyde

VINYL FABRIC

3434 ATLANTIC AT WARDLOW, L.B.

GRADE CARD

Guidance Has Limit

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: Can a parent give his child too much guidance in his school work?

ANSWER: Yes.

Too much guidance is almost as bad as too little. Learning requires a certain amount of initiative on the part of the child. If on every occasion he is told in detail what to do and how to do it, he'll soon lose his initiative and do only what he's told; or, even worse, he may rebel and do nothing at all.

Certainly the worst thing a parent can do is work the child's problems and hand him the answers to copy. The child learns nothing that way: he resents having his job taken away from him; he resents the suggestion that he is not capable of doing or learning how to do that job.

Wise teachers and parents do not manipulate the students like a puppet on strings. They encourage him to be curious, to exercise his ingenuity, to find things out for himself.

They clarify problems, help the child form good study habits, point him in the right direction, and help him correct mistakes. But they know that if he is to grow as a scholar, he must perform the actual work on his own and, after weighing all the advice, in his own way.



QUESTION: "There is a general formula for problem-solving. Can you describe its steps?"

ANSWER: The classic formula goes like this:

1. State the problem clearly.
2. Gather data related to the problem.
3. Study the data and draw a conclusion.
4. Test the conclusion.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What was the first photograph taken with the 200-inch Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar? I. M.

A. A photograph of "Hubble's Nebula" was taken by Edwin P. Hubble as soon as the 200-inch Hale telescope was ready for use. The nebula, a V-shaped "spirit of flame," had previously been identified by Dr. Hubble at another observatory. The photograph showed it to consist of illuminated gas, possibly the beginning of a new star or the end of an old one.

Q. In life insurance, what is a "living benefit"? J. C.

A. Living benefits are those which the company pays to policy-holders themselves, as distinguished from death benefit payments made to beneficiaries. The term living benefits includes matured endowments, disability payments, annuity payments, cash surrender value payments, and policy dividends.

Q. What is the federal excise tax rate on alcoholic beverages? H. H.

A. The rate is \$10.50 on each proof gallon of distilled spirits, and \$9.00 on each

31-gallon barrel of beer. Rates on wine vary. Champagne and other sparkling wines are taxed \$3.40 per wine gallon and artificially carbonated wines \$2.40. Still wines of 14% and less alcohol by volume pay 17c per wine gallon; over 14% and not more than 21%, 67c; over 21% and not more than 24%, \$2.25.

Q. Why is "Excuse me" used, rather than "Pardon me," as apology for a small error in etiquette? K. R.

A. The word pardon suggests real guilt and real repentance, and therefore seems too strong a word to be used in connection with minor discourtesies. Although the dictionary gives one means of "to pardon" as "to excuse or make allowance for," the phrase "Pardon me" has fallen into disfavor. The more formal phrase "I beg your pardon" is still acceptable under some circumstances.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Southland

December 30, 1962

OUR COVER



Beautiful and talented Nancy Davis of Pasadena reigns as queen of the Tournament of Roses for 1963, and Long Beach spectators along the line of march of the great floral event New Year's Day will have special interest in Queen Nancy. She and her family formerly lived here. The 1962 queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis and is a music major at Pasadena

City College, where she is a sophomore. She plays the piano and clarinet and sings. Hobbies are modern dance, swimming, badminton and tennis and her wish is to become a housewife after her musical studies are completed. Queen Nancy is 20 years old and has such statistics as blue eyes, blonde hair, 130 pounds, 5-foot-7.

CONTENTS

A Life, That the Blind May Read	4
Try to Stay Alive!	5
Oldest Long Beach Homes Going, Going	6
A Fortune in Cookies	7
Distinction in Dining	11

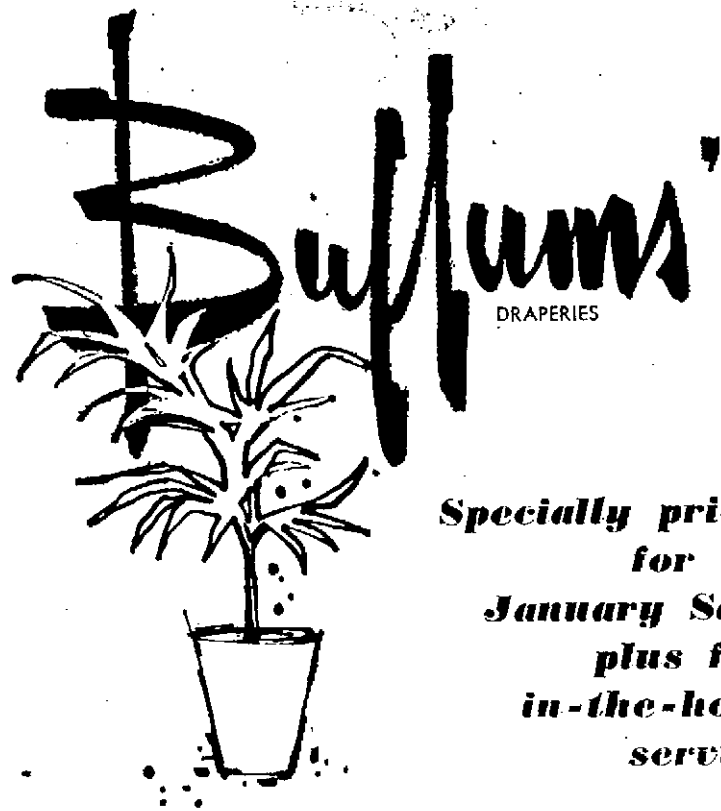
DEPARTMENTS

Grade Card	2	Medicine and You ...	14
You Ask, We Answer 2		Travel-Resorts	15
Southland Homes ...	8-9	Pet Parade	16
Food	10	What Your Name	
Recipe of the Week...10		Means	16
Home Workshop12		Southland Gardens ..17	
Movies	13	Information Free18	
Book Reviews	13	Crossword Puzzle ...18	
		Meet Your Host19	

NEXT WEEK

Bill Harmatz is a Long Beach businessman, and he's also one of the nation's top jockeys. When he climbed astride his first mount the opening day at Santa Anita last week, it marked the beginning of his second decade riding winners. Next week, Southland tells how Harmatz became a jockey, rode his way up to the top of the heap, and at the same time not forgetting his years in Long Beach.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



DRAPERIES

**Specially priced
for our
January Sale!
plus free
in-the-home
service!**

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRIC 30% OFF

Reg. 2.95 to 5.95 yd. Hundreds of fabric styles, colors and weaves to choose from . . . then, if you wish . . . have your draperies made-to-measure in our own workrooms. Estimates "special" for now and January only!

CUSTOM CARPETING 10.95 to 12.95 yard

No charge for waffle padding or installation! Choose from our complete stock of Du Pont's continuous 501 Nylon carpeting—and pay only for the carpet yardage needed! 50 ounce waffle padding, and installation are FREE! This is "special" for the January Sale only!

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS 30% OFF

6.95 to 20.95. Splendid choice of color and design! Re-upholstery estimates, if you wish, given without obligation. All work done in our own workrooms by upholstery experts.

In-the-home service is yours for the asking! Our Interior Consultant will bring samples to your home, take measurements, give estimates — without obligation. In Long Beach, call HE 6-9841, ZE 9841. Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626. Pomona, 623-4321, ZE 7-4321.

**PARK AND LOCK YOUR CAR IN LINCOLN
PARK GARAGE**

MON., DEC. 31, 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.



—Photo Courtesy American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
This touch literature resulted from the dream and laborious experimentation of a blind boy of 15, Louis Braille, who sacrificed his health that the blind might read.

By Sharon Elgin

LOUIS BRAILLE did more for the blind than eight centuries of charity and alms

and died almost ignored by his contemporaries. He lifted millions of human beings

doomed to ignorance to the light of education with his system of reading with the

A Life, That the Blind May Read

fingers. One hundred years after his death Braille has been acknowledged as one of the great benefactors of the world.

He was born in 1809 at Coupvray, France, the son of a harnessmaker and as a child handling his father's mysterious tools accidentally blinded himself with a leather working knife. Medical care at that time couldn't correct the resulting infection. The world became black for him and the impenetrable secrets of sight were lost. Soon the Abbe' Pailly became interested in the small blind boy giving him an early Christian outlook of love, kindness and humility that he learned and exemplified the remainder of his life.

Braille became smiling and gay and proved in two years to his teacher Antoine Becheret that he had extraordinary abilities. He was admitted on a scholarship in 1819 to the Royal Institution for the Young Blind in Paris. In his first geography lesson soon after admittance Louis showed his remarkable memory to the instructor. At the school he consumed all class information given mostly by repetition and a Hailly system of imperfect and laborious touch reading.

SOON, MUSIC became a favorite and, although the piano compositions were difficult to master, he used characteristic conscientiousness and fervor and felt the music intuitively. Natural aptitude foretold the talented organist he would later be, when he sat at the organ of Notre Dame des Champs. He found in the profession of children clinging to a rope and led by the supervisor in the botanical garden another widening impression of the world. Vacationing, the summer at home was spent in rediscovering and, returning to school, he advanced quickly.

Through admiration of Valentin Hailly, Braille determined to become like him as a servant of his companions of misfortune. In his father's workshop he began the enormous problem of an alphabet for the blind cutting circles, triangles and squares out of leather, groping for the way. Introduced at school to a trial method of Sonography, a development from military code "night writing" with cardboard dots and dashes in relief, Braille joyfully found an answer in the system.

He immediately began making improvements. As it was done phonetically no provision was made for punctuation, accents, numbers, mathematical symbols or music notation. He worked nights with will-power and perseverance weakening himself but

developing his new form. During his vacations he would spend hours on a hillside making holes in paper with a stylus. The villagers would say, "There's Louis making his pin-pricks!"

At the reopening of school, Louis had his invention ready. The context was two rows of three dots arranged vertically, combined sometimes with small horizontal dashes. Then, by varying the number and the position of these dots and dashes Louis had succeeded in obtaining 63 combinations representing all the letters and signs. He was 15 years old. The pupils responded enthusiastically at the new possibilities of the Braille way. They were able to take notes in classes, do spelling and literary composition lessons and copy useful books and passages dictated to them. Even correspond in letters to anyone, including the sighted ones who had learned the code.


THE FIRST edition of the "Method of Writing Words and Music and Plainsongs by Means of Dots, for Use by the Blind and Arranged for Them" was published in 1829. In the preface Braille honored Barbier's code method that gave him the idea of his own. He taught in the school, researched constantly and began at fashionable parties to play the piano. So brilliantly could he perform Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven the guests always were filled with wonderment.

Years passed and Louis enjoyed life more and more. He saw in his task of teaching and in his unceasing efforts to improve his invention a justification for his life. He demonstrated his system at the Exposition of Industry in 1834. Then gradually his health worsened until, at 26, he was found to have tuberculosis. Braille, being inventive and stubborn, would not give everything up even on medical advice.

In 1836 he added letter "W" to his alphabet and another edition of his book was printed. He published his "Little Synopsis of Arithmetic for Beginners" in 1838. And, in 1839, he standardized the dimensions of the signs with a regulator and called it Raphigraphy. Although the blind recognized the plan and used the "Grammar of Grammars" and "Precis of History" by him, other acknowledgments were not forthcoming.

His work eventually undermined his strength and, after being confined to bed, he was removed to the country. Although his father had died he obtained the old family

(Continued on Page 18)



HAPPY NEW YEAR

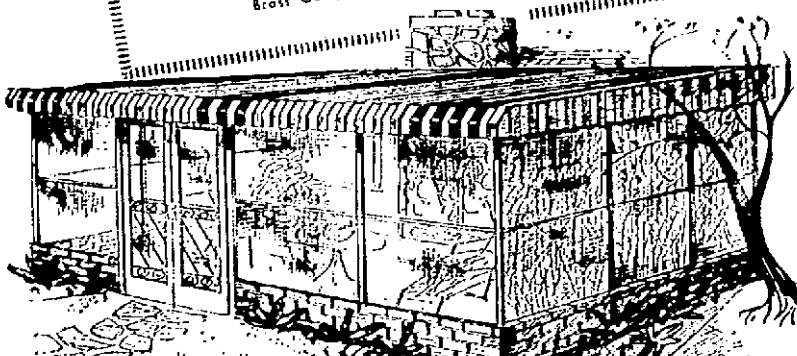
with thanks to you
from ...
T. H. LIKEN
3700 EAST SEVENTH ST.
LONG BEACH GE 3-0946

'Tis the season for us to thank our many wonderful customers for the privilege of having served them throughout the year.

To you and yours, we extend warm Holiday greetings, and our best wishes for a very rewarding season of joy and happiness.

**LIKEN ORIGINALS WIN NATIONAL ACCLAIM
1st PRIZE AWARD**

For Excellence of Design, Presented to Liken Awning Co.
in recognition of outstanding design and construction of Flexolam
aluminum awnings by Hunter Douglas Division of Bridgeport
Brass Company.



In most sports,
to win's the thing.
In sky diving, it's

Try to Stay Alive!

By Jerome Hall



Down they go! Sky-diver pair hurtles earthward in the start of a parachute jump over Lake Elsinore. Sky-diving is fast growing in interest and its devotees have made it into a competitive sport; hope for Olympic recognition.

IN MOST sports, the object is to win. In the newest sport in the land, the object is to stay alive. Sky diving is "in."

The claim is made that this is the fastest-growing sport in America, and before going any further, this is how sky divers equate jumping out of an airplane with such other family pleasures as bowling and skeet shooting:

Sky divers don't just fall out of the open door of a plane, they've made a game of competition out of it. Parachutes are equipped with a motor and what they call a steering wheel to control drift to a designated target.

From 5,000 feet to a 6-foot target in an open field—and a good sky diver will hit it nearly every time.

SKY DIVING is booming in Long Beach. The 20th Century Sky Divers Club has been formed in recent weeks by Ernest Charles Olson, a hearty-looking former motorcycle racer, former boat racer and former underwater diver, who is looking for recruits.

"We don't want just anybody, understand," says Olson. "This is not the sort of sport for just anybody, as you can see."

But it's a bit startling to see just who is sky diving these days. You might check with your family doctor. He may be a jumper. And maybe you'll find that your child's teacher is a jumper.

"More women than men are coming into sky diving these days," says Olson.

Though the sky divers have a built-in basis for boasting of bravery, they prefer to stress the sporting aspect of falling 5,000 feet than the daredevil aspect.

They are trying to get their sport added to the Olympic Games competition and there is strong pressure for this in Europe, where sky diving is, for instance, bigger than basketball.

JUMPERS ARE busy these days trying to gain sporting recognition for their pastime and trying to explain that it is not a dangerous activity—merely a challenging one. "We think it gives a man, or a woman, an accurate yardstick of himself," says Olson, "a true measurement of his control over himself."

Nearly all sky diving comes under the control of the Parachute Club of America and its affiliated organizations in nearly every state. The PCA recently completed a 15-month study of the safety of jumping under their controlled conditions and they claim there was not only not a single fatality, but there was not so much as a broken leg.

Right now the sky divers are trying to combat the impression left by a recent fatality in San Diego when a young woman making her first jump "hit a streamer"—her chute didn't open. It made dramatic reading, the account of how her male companion jumped after her, delaying the opening of his parachute until the last possible moment in an effort to "catch" her.

"This sort of thing just doesn't happen if the

jumper has gone through one of the jump schools," claims Olson, "but I'll admit that women pose a special problem." Olson says that women sometimes freeze up at the last minute before a jump and anything less than perfect cooperation between the recruit and the in-flight instructor when he says "go" can be dangerous.

"**SOMETIMES GIRLS** will know before they leave the ground that they'll never jump, but they tell themselves they'll find the nerve when the time comes. They go up because their boy friend is a diver or some such reason.

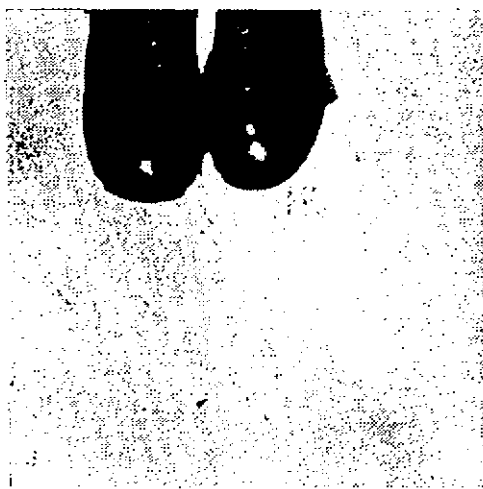
"A man will come right out and say to the instructor 'I can't do it this trip' and that's it. He goes back down and tries it again some other day. But a woman makes a big production out of it."

Olson says his own wife had a great fear of height when he began jumping, but she has changed to a point where she says she's ready to begin instructions. "Maybe she's ready to start," says the president of the Long Beach Sky Diving Club, "but I'm not ready to let her yet."

All divers begin by enrolling at jump schools, though they are quick to point out there is no similarity with the parachute schools the military runs. "You make your first jump the first day," says Olson.

After five static line jumps (where the rip cord of the chute is hooked to the aircraft for automatic opening of the parachute) a student is graduated to free fall. That means he goes out the door on his own. After falling for five seconds—nearly a thousand feet—he pulls the cord.

Later he will progress to hesitation jumping,



Sky-diver's booted toes point symbolically at marker far below—his far get on floor of a desert jumping site.

which is a longer delay before the rip cord is pulled. The diver falls as much as 40,000 feet with the aid of an oxygen supply before that large sheet of nylon billows out above him to bring him to a gentle, floating landing.

"**IT'S A SNAP,**" says Olson. "Anyone who can jump to the ground from five feet high can make a parachute jump, provided he has control over himself so that he doesn't panic."

Self control seems to be the key to the motivation behind sky diving. It is for Olson, anyway. "It's like a tranquilizer," he explains. "If you could bottle it, you'd make a million. It's made a new man out of me and everybody I know who jumps will tell you the same thing. You know you've accomplished something. You get utterly complete self confidence."

This confidence aspect has created an esprit de corps among sky divers. They consider themselves apart from the stunt men who do the same sort of thing at air shows and supermarket openings. But the sporting set has genuine admiration for the stunt man.

THE FOREMOST stunter in recent years, Cliff Winters, was also one of the best sky diving instructors. While he was teaching at a school in Santa Ana he added a new wrinkle to diving. He let himself be strapped into a straightjacket and a chute was placed over that. The trick was to jump out of a plane without use of his arms to pull the rip cord. He pulled it with his teeth. Sometimes the wind blew the trigger of the parachute out of tooth reach. Then he would have to maneuver his body during the free fall so that the wind would blow the cord handle back into his teeth.

One time Winters' airplane crashed with another in midair during some stunt flying and he had to bail out in a hurry. But he wasn't wearing his parachute. He grabbed the chute as he went over the side of the open cockpit and wiggled his way into the harness while he was falling through space.

Winters laughed his way through such incidents after he had made several combat jumps during World War II. He died last summer in an airplane stunt at the Chino air show. Engine failure.

SKY DIVERS foresee a continued rise in the popularity of the sport. Even now there are hardly enough aircraft and schools to accommodate the crowd. One of the best schools is at Elsinore, where there are four airplanes to take the jumpers up, and on weekends the planes never get a chance to cool off.

It takes about seven minutes from the time a diver climbs into the plane until he is hurtling through space and on the ground again. They stand in line to pay from \$2.50 up (depending on height from which they want to jump).

A veteran jumper in a mild wind will hit one of those big cross targets "practically every time," (Continued on Page 18)



Jotham Bixby home, extreme left, is shown on its original site in Ocean Boulevard panorama photo taken about 1900.

Photo Courtesy Security National Bank.

Oldest Long Beach Homes Going, Going . . .

By Maymie R. Krythe

HOUSES by the dozens have been a feature of burgeoning Long Beach, but as the city reaches the official age of 80 this year the facades of the homes built here in the early days are hard to discern.

One interesting structure that was erected in 1884 by L. M. LeFetra, just two years after "Willmore City" was laid out, was the quaint little Queen Anne type cottage that stood for many years, on Magnolia Avenue near Broadway. But it, too, had to give way to progress in July 1959, and the site became a parking lot. Recently, the unusual looking edifice, with its towers and turrets, at the corner of Magnolia and Eighth Street (the home of an early banker, P. E. Hatch), was torn down to make room for a new church.

So the old local landmarks are rapidly passing away. Fortunately, however, there is still left a home that is doubtless the oldest dwelling here—the Jotham Bixby mansion, which originally stood on West Ocean Boulevard, but was moved in 1947 to the corner of Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue.

In March 1852, Jotham Bixby, then just 21 years of age, left his home in Maine with his older brother, Marcus, to start the long voyage of 150 days in a clipper ship around the Horn to San Francisco.

AFTER THEIR arrival in California, the brothers worked for a time in the mines, saved some money, bought a flock of sheep and raised such animals in San Luis Obispo County before settling in Southern California.

In 1866, Jotham Bixby was part owner of the extensive Rancho los Cerritos of more than 25,000 acres. He had married, in 1862, Margaret Winston Hathaway, also a native of Maine. They lived for 15 years in the hacienda on Rancho los Cerritos; then

after five years' residence in Los Angeles moved into their rambling new home here on the ocean front. The house was built during the winter of 1884-1885, just a few years after the town started. The Bixbys occupied this house for 25 years, until 1910, when they went to a big brick mansion on the bluff on East Ocean

with an attic, 14 rooms, and four bathrooms. Most of the rooms were quite large, with 15-foot-high ceilings. It is said that 90 per cent of the wood used in the home was California redwood. There were fireplaces in the library, drawing room and dining room, all topped by beveled glass mirrors brought around the Horn

city ordinances as well as state laws were planned and drafted within its walls.

AFTER THE family moved to the East Ocean residence, their former home continued to play an important role in the life of Long Beach, for it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Howard, experts on Oriental art. Mrs. Howard had made eight trips to the Orient and bought rare collections of Chinese and Japanese art objects of various types.

In 1915, the Howards had a combined exhibit and shop at the San Francisco Exposition. When this fair closed, Mrs. Martin purchased many objects of art from the Chinese government.

When the Howards decided to settle in Long Beach, they searched for a suitable place to house and show their large and unusual collection. After renting the Bixby home for a few years, they became the owners. In the yard they placed an old Chinese incense burner which attracted the attention of all passersby.

For several years the Howard home was the gathering place of artists and art lovers. The couple entertained, dressed in ceremonial robes, with exotic dinner parties. Then they exhibited and lectured on various pieces in their unusual collection of more than 2,600 different items, said to be one of the largest individually owned assemblages of Oriental art west of Chicago.

One of the outstanding exhibits was a dining set of black wood, with 12 matching, high-backed chairs. It is said that this suite was purchased originally in the Orient for the German minister to Hawaii. Other notable objects included artistic metal articles, incense burners, temple lamps, a game set consisting of a teakwood table and four chairs, inlaid teak tables, dragon chairs, a jewel cabinet with 18 drawers, and a beautifully carved mantle piece.

THERE WERE tall cabinets, with (Continued on Page 18)



Photo by the Author.

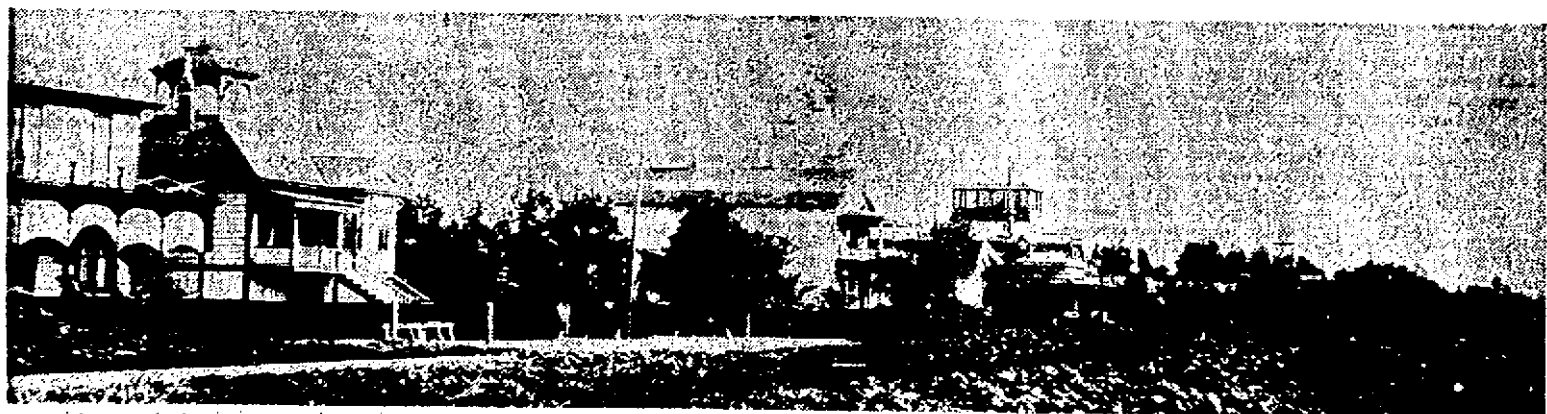
Minus its cupola, the former Bixby home now stands at Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue. House was cut in two for moving, reassembled on site.

Boulevard, just south of the park named for this pioneer family.

The home, on West Ocean—then called Ocean Park Avenue—was located between Chestnut and Magnolia Avenues. This place, distinguished by its large cupola, with an excellent view of the sea and Catalina Island, was for years a landmark. It had many dormer and bay windows, was a 2½ story structure,

from France. Since the Bixbys enjoyed flowers, they grew shrubbery and flowers around this home.

During the quarter of a century that the Bixbys lived in the West Ocean mansion, the Bixby home was the social center of the town. It is said, too, that this home served as a political center; many men, important in city, state and national affairs, gathered there for conferences where



Ocean east from Daisy Ave. in 1880s; Bixby home (5th from left); fashionable boarding house, The Flying Fish, far right.

Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library.

Chow mein palaces
serve them, from
coast to coast

A Fortune in Cookies

By Jack B. Kemmerer

TO BE THE most popular man in your set is easy. All you have to do is predict the most cheerful things to happen for your friends. You'll find if you tell their "fortunes" with a happy ending that they will always come back for more.

At least, that was the most important thing the Chinese learned when they went into the fortune cookie business. The fortune cookie has become the symbol for Chinese dinners served in thousands of Cantonese restaurants throughout the United States and Canada. Whenever good friends gather at a chow mein palace some wag is bound to open his cookie and quip, "Help, I'm being held prisoner by a Chinese warlord!" That's a common ad lib and only gets a laugh if the wag is among good friends.

By far the largest majority of all Chinese fortune cookies are made in Los Angeles where four plants—two Chinese, one Japanese and one Korean—turn out in excess of 100,000 cookies per day. About 20,000 of these are consumed locally each day and the rest go out over the entire United States and Canada.

During World War II, some of the cookies even got to the Orient in packages to GIs—the first time China ever saw a Chinese fortune cookie. As the Los Angeles Chinese Consul put it, "Chinese fortune cookies are as American as chop suey."

Origin of the cookie is obscure. Most Japanese claim it is Chinese; the Chinese think that the Japanese started them. One Oriental scholar believes the idea is a development of fortunes that the street beggars peddled in Japan hundreds of years ago. Another believes that the cookie itself was probably invented in California during the gold rush when Chinese cooks were first introducing Chinese food—or what the Americans thought was Chinese food. The Chinese in Canada also have long been in the restaurant business and have regularly served fortune cookies with their exotic meals. "Our customers seem to expect a fortune cookie, so we serve them," said one Oriental chef.

THE COOKIES are made on Japanese-designed machines that resemble a bottling machine but are only about 50 per cent automatic. Batter is poured on a circular arrangement of 32 irons—similar to a waffle iron—which rotates and cooks 64 flat cookies at a time. These are removed from the irons while hot and with clever handling and twisting by hand, the fortune is placed inside the cookie as it is shaped.

Next step is the cooling rack where it is left for a few minutes to insure crispness and proper shaping. "Just like a child, the fortune cookie can be trained while it is warm and tender," Quong Jung of the Hong Kong Noodle Co. says.

The slip on which the fortune is printed and the soft hot cookie must be put together and folded in a couple of seconds and after a time the continual handling of scorching materials kills the nerve sensitivity in the fingertips of the handler. Toyo Miyakakal, who operated a cookie machine 25 years ago, still has no feeling in the ends of his discolored fingers.

Oriental mystery also cloaks the writer of the fortunes that go into these Chinese cookies. Joe Hong, who operates Peking Noodle Co., doesn't know where the fortunes he's been handling for 15 years come from. Only recently, in checking a complaint from a restaurant in Chinatown, he read them for the first time. Outraged customers were saying that two Peking fortunes bluntly said, "Shut up and eat!" and "Some day you die—Maybe Soon!" Hardly appropriate to set a gay dinner mood. Joe read through his entire inventory of 500 fortunes

Authentic Cantonese Dishes

Spare Rib	1.00	Stirred Shrimps	1.65
with Beef Tenderloin	1.50	Almond Chicken	1.50
	.85	Chow Gai Pan	1.50
	1.00	Pineapple Chicken	1.75
at or Pork Ends	1.25	Boneless Chicken	1.75
Sour Spare Rib		Roast Duck	1.60
Sour Pork Bone		Stirred or Fried Chicken	1.50
with Garlic Sauce		Stirred Pork and Bok Choy	1.25
Water Chestnut		Stirred and Sour Won Ton	1.00
Chow Yoke		Stirred Chow Yoke	1.00
with Shrimp or Pork		Sauce	1.00
Don	1.35	Stirred to order (Season)	2.25
Shrimp Chow Don	1.45	Beef and Mushrooms	2.00

Japanese Dishes

Pork Chow Mein	1.00
Beef Chow Mein	1.00
Subgum Chow Mein	1.25
Shrimp Chow Mein	1.25
Chicken Chow Mein	1.25
Subgum Chicken Chow	1.50
Cantonese Chicken Chow Mein	1.50
Chicago Chicken Chow Mein	1.50
Far East Special Chow Mein	1.60

NOODLES AND ON TON

Chow Mein	.90
Chow Mein	1.00
Chow Mein	1.25
Chow Mein	.95
Chow Mein	1.05
Chow Mein	1.35
Chow Mein	.75
Chow Mein	.35
Soup	.50
Soup	1.35
Soup	.75
Soup	.75

RICE, T

Pork Fried Rice	.85
Chicken Fried Rice	.95
Shrimp Fried Rice	.95
Pork Foo Young	.90
Chicken Foo Young	1.10
Shrimp Foo Young	1.10
Fried Shrimps	1.00
Shrimp, Lob	1.65
Shrimp, Can	1.65
Beef Rice	1.30
with Mushrooms	1.55
Pineapple Shrimp	1.60
Shrimp Garlic Sa	1.65

DESSERT

Cake	.20	Lichee Nuts	.30
Served Ginger	.40	Lichee Preserved	.80
	.30	Fresh Hawaiian Pine	.50
Tea 25		Coffee 15	

Oriental mystery veils the origin of the fortune cookies so popular with patrons of Chinese restaurants. Some say they aren't oriental, but as American as chop suey. Anyway, here are a few spread on a menu.

before he found one that he thought might displease, and all it said was, "Confucius say eat more and talk less."

LESTER SOOHOO and Quong Junk of Hong Kung Noodle Co. use their own fortunes. At least they make trips to the library to garner bits of wisdom from all lands and the words of advice are changed every few years so that regular customers won't get to know all the fortunes.

One company, Japanese Umeya Rice Cake, 35 years ago hired a Dr. Suzuki, an M.D., to translate

the Japanese fortunes of the street beggars into English. When they made no sense, Dr. Suzuki was asked to write a brand-new set of 240, for which he was paid \$100. Such fortunes as "A young spooner but rich" still didn't make much sense but they were used anyway. One flour-faced Oriental baker thinks that early-day cookie grammar was purposely bad in order to give the diners a laugh.

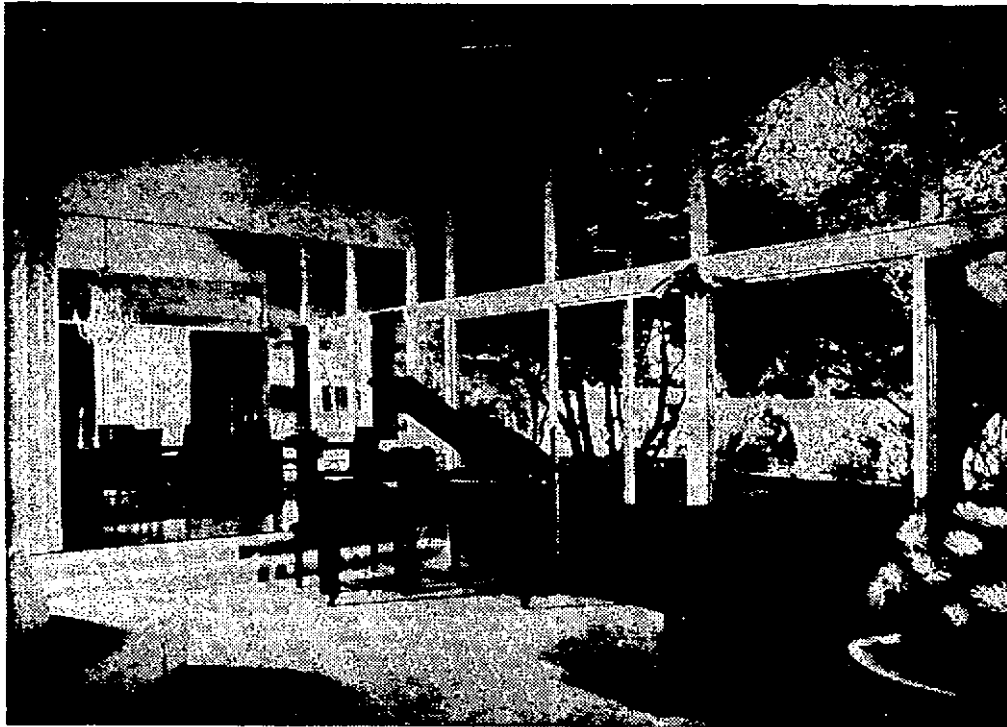
All the companies will turn out fortune cookies with special messages for weddings, engagements, baby showers and parties at a charge of about a penny apiece.



Printed fortunes are placed in fresh, warm cakes which are shaped with a quick twist and put in a rack to cool.



Fortune slips are changed often, avoiding repetition, and are always pleasant in order to keep patrons in good humor.



Steps from this approach to the entry lead up from the master bedroom suite.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Beyond Reach of Adjectives

By Stella George

SOME TIME AGO when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick purchased the large, tree-shaded lot at 1491 Bryant Road in Park Estates, they had definite ideas regarding the type of home they planned to build there. They interested architect William Lockett with a montage of their plans, and he undertook the design of their home. With the assistance of interior designer Donald Chestnut, they decorated the main quarters of their home. The finished residence is an outstanding example of custom planning from start to finish.

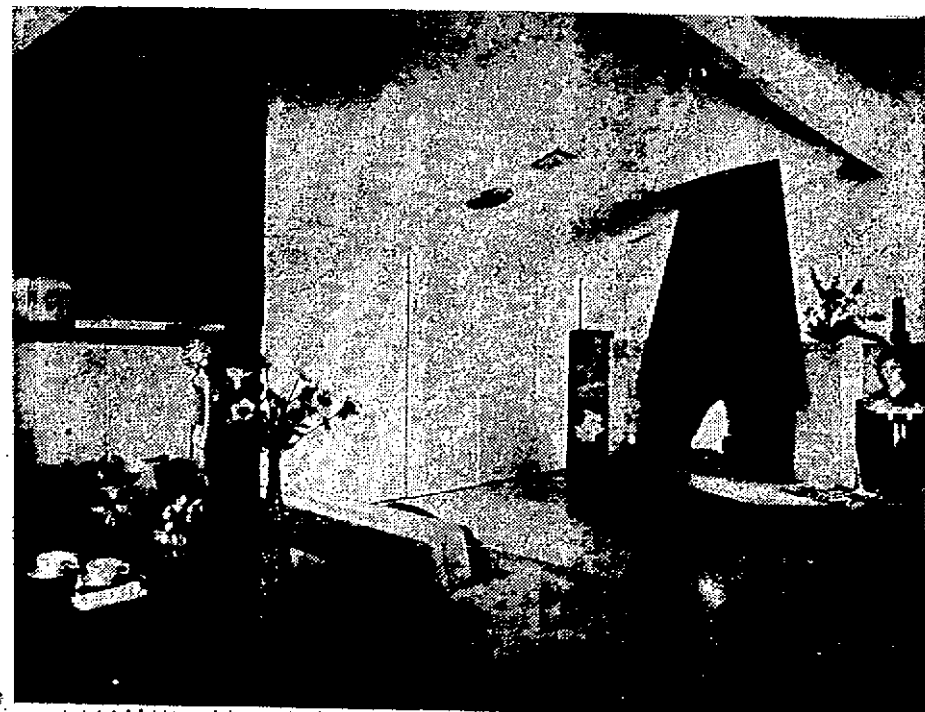
Such phrases as impressive yet homey; handsome and appealing; elegant and livable describe the dwelling. The Kirkpatricks have three small children whose present and future ages were considered in the over-all planning.

A SPACIOUS entry opens directly to a step-down living room. To the right, the entry leads to the master bedroom and bath, and the den; to the left, to the kitchen-family room area and the children's bedroom-den wing.

Two steps lead from the entry to the living room. To the left, two steps lead up to the dining room. One entire wall of both large rooms is glass from floor to the high beamed ceiling. The wall behind the fireplace at the far end of the room is antiqued mirror. A grand piano is near one of the windows. On the other side of the room, twin couches face the garden view. The floor-to-ceiling drapes are in tones of blue and green, colors which predominate throughout the home.

Function has not been sacrificed for the sake of beauty itself. For example, in the dining room the large table top is formica that resembles mahogany.

THE OPEN kitchen faces the family room, uniquely designed for many purposes. Behind the off-center fireplace Mrs. Kirkpatrick has a small art studio corner for her painting hobby.



Family room fireplace divides the main area from a small art studio in right rear and sewing center at left rear. The fireplace is angular and of spectacular design.

Soaring high over the living quarters, the vast sweep of roof and ceiling give an impression of freedom that is almost winged in expression. Such is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick in Park Estates.

Photos by Julius Shulman



NEW MODELS

Number —927 sq. ft. living area and garage. Two bedroom.
927 **\$5,800** Los Angeles County
Slightly higher in some cities

Number —Three bedroom, 2 complete baths, 1200 sq. ft.
1200 **\$7,550** Los Angeles County
Slightly higher in some cities

FREE ESTIMATES

Semi-custom SPACIOUS HOMES 2-3 bedrooms

• Duplex • Apartments • Commercial

OPEN DAILY

9 to 5 p.m.

Member of Contractors
Association of Calif.

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

1554 W. WARDLOW ROAD, LONG BEACH

Harry V. Duncan, Jr.
General Building Contractor
GA 6-4227

ADD-A-ROOM



see our
display of

SHOWROOMS

Kitchen
Bath Room
Family Room



11338 Beach Blvd.

Patio Shop Behind Owl Drug
Stanion Plaza Center

for FREE HOME SERVICE

GE 1-6623

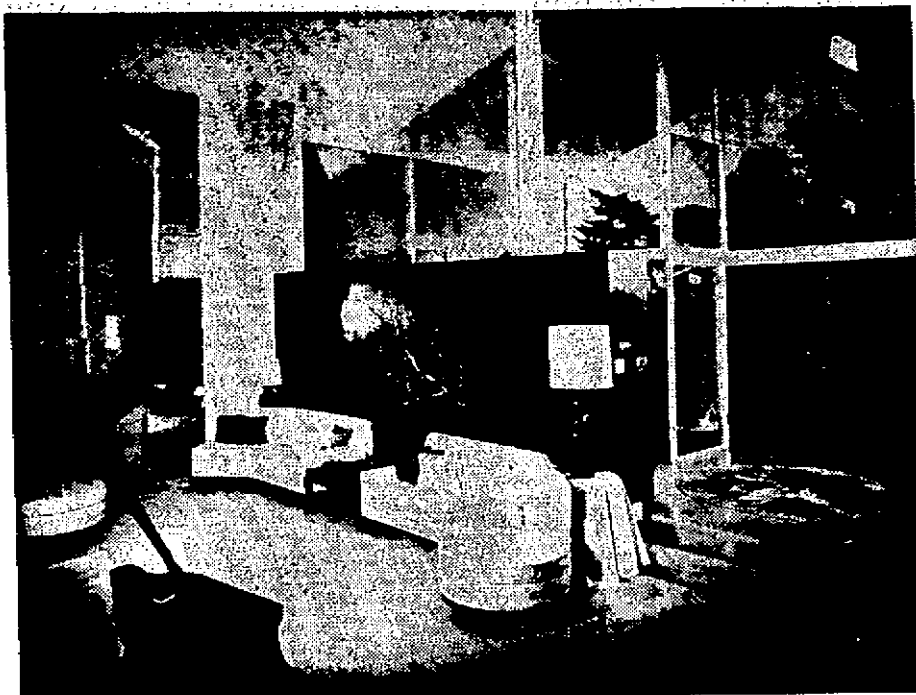
JA 7-5129

Open
Every
Day
9 A.M. to
6 P.M.
Wed.
9 A.M. to
5 P.M.
Sat.
11 A.M. to
4 P.M.

CUSTOM BUILDING

• FAMILY ROOMS
• KITCHENS
• BEDROOM & BATH
• GARAGE
• CONVERSION
• HOMES

• INSURED AND BONDABLE
• APPROVED FHA DEALER

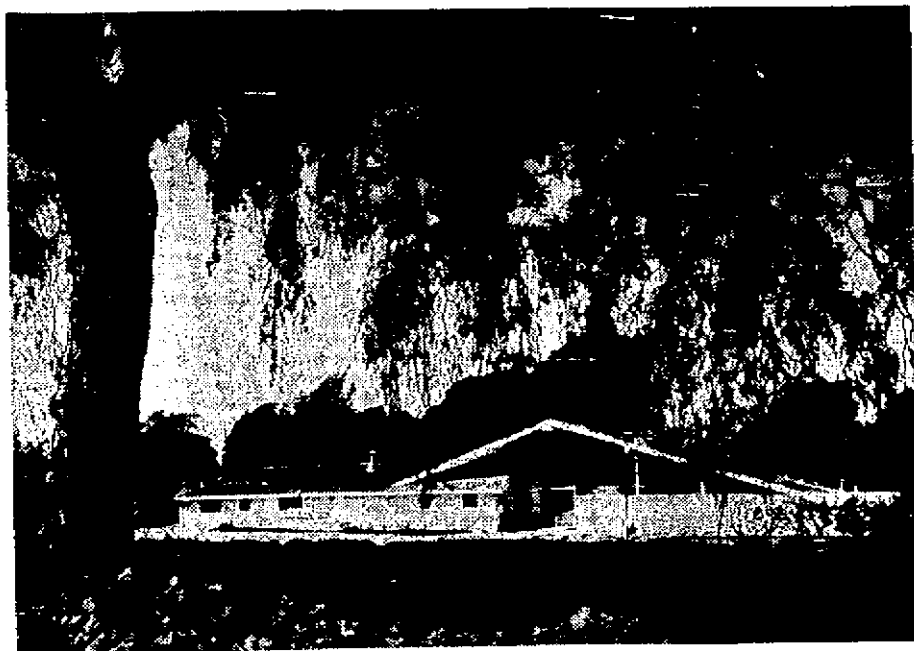


Looking toward the front entry, airy spaciousness again is a predominant feature. This is the living room as seen from the opposite side shown on preceding page.

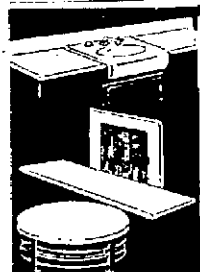
Sliding doors on one side of the room open to reveal the TV when needed. There is ample room on the other side of the art corner for sewing, with a sewing machine handy for instant use. In the center of the room the youngsters have play space for countless games.

The children's wing consists of three bedrooms, each with its own bath across the hall, and a small private den for occasions when their parents are entertaining many guests.

The master bedroom suite has a king-sized bed that faces a fireplace above which Mrs. Kirkpatrick has painted a large abstract mural. The adjoining bathroom has two walls of floor-to-ceiling glass which views a small private garden. The shower head above the sunken bath is concealed in a partition in the center of the room. Twin wash basins back up to a large mirror.



Normal descriptive adjectives are ineffectual in presenting the exterior of the Kirkpatrick residence. It is better to leave such efforts to photography (above).



ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME with GENUINE MARBLE

Wide Selection of Marble

TABLES • ENTRYWAYS • FIREPLACE FACINGS • BATHROOM PULLMANS

TABLE TOPS from \$10 and up

FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE ME 4-7676
Weekdays 7 to 5:30
Saturday 8 to 4
Use Your BankAmericard

PARAMOUNT MARBLE INC.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MARBLE WORK

8549 EAST ALONDRA BLVD., PARAMOUNT, CALIFORNIA

FOREIGN
& DOMESTIC
MARBLE

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Save Up to 50%

FREE ESTIMATES by Appointment . . .
Phone 7 Days a Week (days or even.)

Re-Upholster Like New or Trade In Your
Old Furniture. Top Quality Materials.
OPEN SATURDAY

NU-WAY UPHOLSTERY

AND MATTRESSES
Same Location for 20 Years in Your Guarantee
8755-8763 Artesia (1 blk. W. of Lkwd. Bl.) Bellflower ME 3-5552



SAVE 30% TO 50%

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EASY TERMS
UP TO 36 MONTHS
TO PAY

Early American Furniture at
Low, Low Warehouse Direct Prices

SALEM MAPLE SWIVEL BAR STOOLS

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and
Salem Maple construction promises long life for
these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to
sell for \$1.95.

COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE PRICE

19⁹⁵



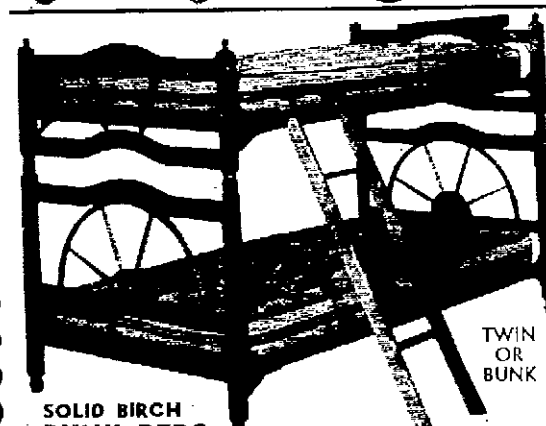
2-TIER

MAPLE TABLE

25-inch High Gallery Top

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$3⁹⁵



SOLID BIRCH BUNK BEDS

Complete with ladder and guard
rail. Convert for either Twin Beds
or Bunk Beds. A remarkable buy.

Made to Sell
for \$39⁹⁵

REPEATED BY
POPULAR DEMAND 8-FT. SOFA



3 Zippered Foam Reversible Cushions, self-decked, box pleated skirt,
double dowelled hardwood frame,
fully guaranteed. Plus Free Arm
Covers.
Made to sell for 279.95
Colonial Warehouse Price

159⁹⁵

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1740 DAISY AVE. INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH HE 2-5190

1 BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9—Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday 'til 5:30—Saturdays 'til 4—Sundays 10 to 5

Greer Furniture

Where Quality and Good Taste
Are Not Expensive



Budget Terms

- CARPETING
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
- COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

3800 E. Anaheim St. ... GE 4-3446
Daily 9 to 5:30 ... Friday Till 9:00
Complimentary Decorator Service

FOOD

Holiday Punch and Spice Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

NEW YEAR'S DAY and open-house go hand-in-hand. Holding open-house with punch and spice cake is as traditional of the season as serving turkey and mince pie at Christmas.

For an old-fashioned party with new-fashioned ease, here are several recipes featuring rum. Since Colonial times rum has been the traditional "spirit" of the holiday season, being used in flips, punches and toddies. These drinks, and the accompanying spice bread ring, are easy to prepare.

Holiday Punch

- 1 quart boiling water
 - 8 tsp loose tea (or 8 tea-bags)
 - 4 tblsp honey
 - 4 cups orange juice
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 quart white rum
 - 2 quarts ginger ale, chilled
- Pour boiling water over tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a large container. Add honey and stir to dissolve. Add fruit juices and rum. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl and add ginger ale. Garnish punch with clove-studded oranges or apples. Makes about 40 punch-cup servings.

Party Daiquiri

Empty one can of Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix into glass pitcher 3/4 full of ice cubes. Add 3 canfuls white rum and 1 canful water. Stir. Serve on the rocks in Old Fashioned glass. Serves 16.

Rum Flip

- 2 oz. rum
 - 1 whole egg
 - 1 tsp sugar
- Shake well with crushed ice, strain into glass and top with nutmeg.

Hot Rum Toddy

- 1 tsp honey
- 1 1/2 oz. white or gold rum
- Lemon slice studded with four cloves
- Cinnamon stick

Dissolve honey in mug with a little hot water. Add rum and lemon slice. Fill with boiling water. Add cinnamon stick.

Spicy Bread Ring

- 1 3/4 cups sifted flour
 - 3 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 2 eggs, well-beaten
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3 tblsp melted shortening
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup prepared mincemeat
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. To well-beaten eggs, add milk, sugar, shortening, mincemeat and nuts. Add flour mixture and stir until just blended. Pour into a greased 8-inch ring mold. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Cool on cake rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Serve with orange butter made by creaming together 1/2 cup butter and 1/4 cup orange marmalade.



Rum punch and spicy cake are a pleasing combination when saluting guests at open house on New Year's Day.

Recipe of the Week

ROSE FRAGRANCE is put to novel use in this week's best recipe which wins \$5 for Norvel B. Scott, 1491 Warren Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif. Mr. Scott's recipe:

Rose Petal Pineapple Crush

- 4-5 large roses
- 2 qts. water
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 cups crushed pineapple
- 1 pint cracked ice

Wash roses thoroughly in cold water. Pluck off petals and place them in a large jar or covered pot. Pour un-iced water over them and leave them covered for at least 4 hours in a dark place. Keep away from sunshine. Shortly before using, strain water off petals, mix the lemon juice with the sugar and stir this into the rose water. Mix until sugar is dissolved. Add pineapple and cracked ice. Fill glasses and place a fresh rose petal on top of each glass. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Rose Pruning Time

January is the best month to prune rose bushes in most California gardens. The thing to remember is that roses bloom on new wood and that a good percentage of last year's growth should be cut out. Another thing to keep in mind is that heavily pruned bushes will bear fewer but larger roses than lightly pruned bushes.

You have to choose between quantity and quality, which is really not a difficult choice to make. If you are unfamiliar with rose pruning practices, check with your nurseryman.

Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild resumes its regular meetings with a color slide and stereo competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

Glads Ready

The first gladiolus are ready for planting. Many Southern California members of the California Association of Nurserymen have been offering glads for a month now.

For continuous bloom from these colorful flowers, make a succession of plantings—at two week or one month intervals — from now to June.

ROSE PARADE

8mm COLOR MOVIES and 35mm COLOR SLIDES



WINNING FLOATS. HIGHLIGHTS. OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES. ROSE QUEEN

8M \$4.50

50 FT. REEL

1963 ROSE PARADE IN LIVING COLOR

\$6.95 VALUE!

ALL THE FLOATS. FAMOUS MOVIE STARS. CLOSE-UP FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS. HORSE UNITS AND BANDS. BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND ROSE QUEEN CAPTURED ON FILM BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN BRILLIANT KODAK COLOR. AN EXCITING LIFETIME TREASURE TO ENJOY IN YOUR OWN HOME

8 MM, 200 FT. \$18.95

COLOR FEATURE VERSION

8mm, 200 ft., BLACK AND WHITE Feature Version 179c

Descriptive 33 1/3 L.P. Record ... line sounds of 1963 ... ONLY \$3.95

Rose Parade with narration, music, easily synchronized.

200 FT., 8mm SOUND FILM IN COLOR ... \$27.50

Beautiful KODAK COLOR

35mm COLOR SLIDES

Complete Set 72 Color-Slides including All winning floats and personalities ... finest quality color and clarity ... mounted, fixed, numbered and boxed.

33 1/3 L.P. DESCRIPTIVE RECORD OF 72 SLIDES ... ONLY \$3.95

Set of 36 COLOR SLIDES INCLUDING WINNING FLOATS and personalities ... mounted, fixed, numbered, boxed ... \$6.95

FREE BONUS!

WITH PURCHASE OF SET OF 36 OR 72 TITLE SLIDE AND ROSE QUEEN SLIDE

DON'T WAIT! ORDER YOURS TODAY!

DEPT. K
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION!
MOVIELAND FILMS, INC.
7266 MELROSE AVE., HOLLYWOOD 46, CAL., WE 2-8203

PLEASE send me the following (Please Check) Enclosed Find \$

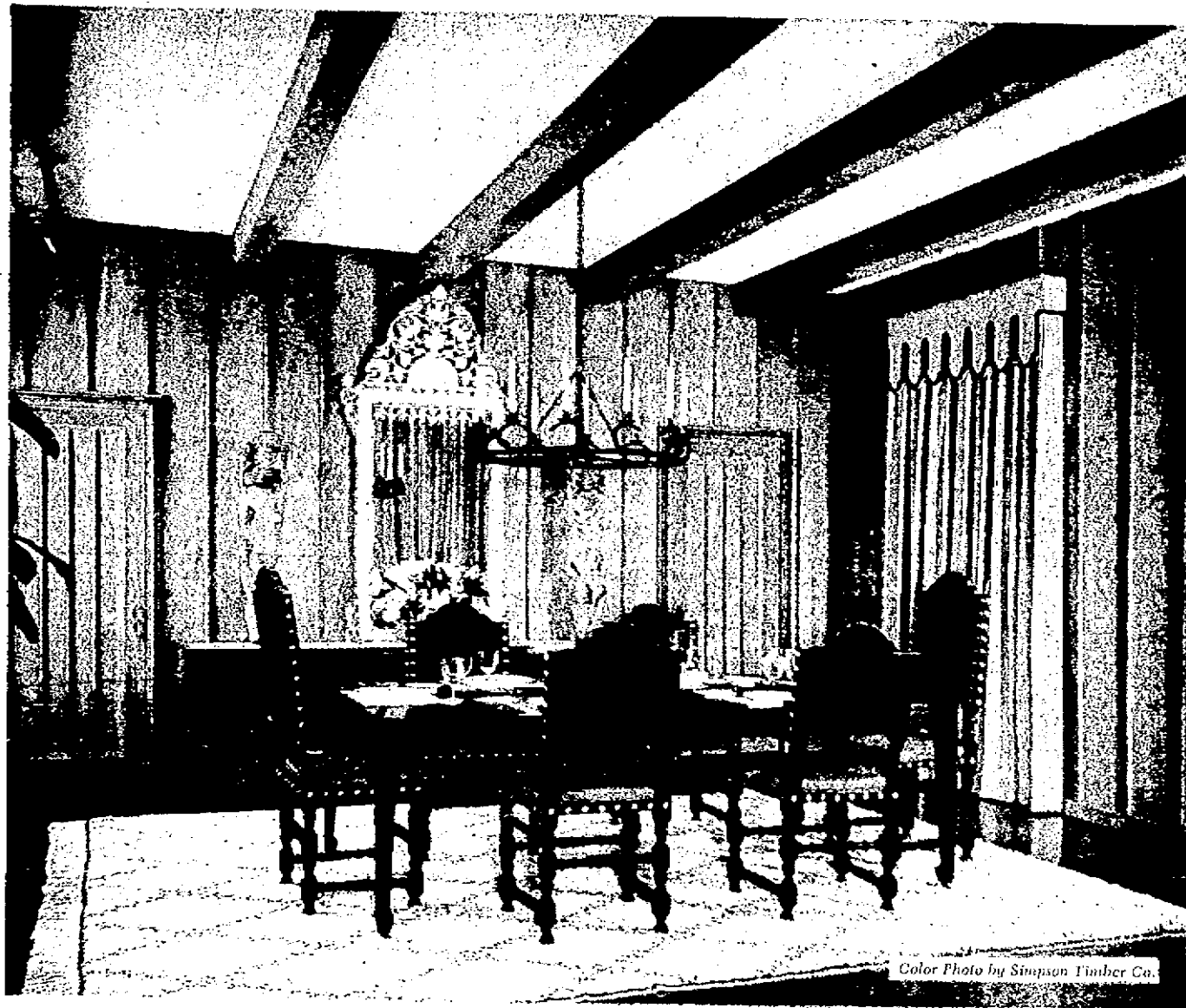
<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm, 50 Ft., \$4.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm Sound, \$27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 36 Slides, \$6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm, 200 Ft., \$18.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 72 Slides, \$11.95	
<input type="checkbox"/> Movie L.P. Record, \$3.95	<input type="checkbox"/> L.P. Record, \$3.95	

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Please send Check, Cash or M.O. (In Cal., add 4% Sales Tax)
P.D. or C.O.D. (Please Enclose \$2.00 Deposit)

PLEASE CHANGE TO MY DURING CLUB ACCOUNT Number _____

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



Color Photo by Simpson Timber Co.

There's an international flavor in this dining room which uses sophisticated furnishings and a background of new

materials. All-redwood plywood paneling with a rough texture, hand-mitered, beamed ceiling are featured.

Distinction in Dining

GOOD TASTE knows no geography.

The distinctive dining room illustrated in the color photograph is an excellent example of a room that is decorated with warmth and sophistication but does not conform to any particular period. It features a collection of international furnishings against a background of new, modern building materials.

Created for Simpson Timber Co. by interior designer Guy Roop, A.I.D., of W. & J. Sloane, Inc., San Francisco, it has been expressly designed to be adaptable to remodeling projects or new construction.

(With the current trend throughout the nation for a return to the formal dining room in a home, many Americans are remodeling present rooms or making new additions to accommodate formal dining areas. Roop's creation for Simpson offers many challenging ideas. While it looks into the past for inspiration, it is created for gracious, contemporary living.

Simpson Red-sawn, all-redwood plywood paneling and hand-mitered box beams give the room a subtle, warm, rich feeling. The 4x8-foot redwood plywood sheets have been left natural, eliminating the cost and need for finishing. To accent this setting, chairs of Spanish origin in walnut and leather studded with polished brass nail heads were selected. The leather is hand-tooled and cushioned with hand-woven India silk.

The dining table is walnut in a dark, teak finish. Its simple lines were inspired by Chinese designs.

The red lacquered sideboard with marble top, designed by Mr. Roop, was made in the United States by a German cabinet maker, finished by an Italian and is embellished with carved horn and brass hardware from India. The 18th century figures on the sideboard are carved wood from India, representing sentries.

The contemporary rug is from North Africa. Giving the room further distinction is the striking mirror from Damascus of antique ivory and mother-of-pearl.

The table settings from France are fine reproductions of Chinese export porcelain designs made expressly for the French market in the 18th century.

Redwood plywood paneling, doors, acoustical ceiling tile, draperies and the black iron chandelier are all domestic.

Although the building materials have the appearance of being expensive, the ceiling and wall effect can be easily and economically duplicated using Simpson Timber Co. Red-sawn redwood plywood, available from your neighborhood lumber dealer. The non-load bearing box beams are constructed with mitered edges which contribute to the look of early hand-crafted construction.

Forestone woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile was installed between the false beams to give the ceiling a sculptured appearance as well as to "sound condition" the dining room. Each tile absorbs up to 70 per cent of the sound striking its surface.

The hand-carved paneled effect on the walls was created by using triangularly-shaped redwood battens placed 12 inches apart. These battens repeat the clean, vertical lines of the Symphonic Staccato doors, shown in the far left and far right background. These doors are but one of four handsome styles of Symphonic doors designed for Simpson by Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, internationally-famous design firm. In the room above they were stained to match the natural color of the redwood paneling.

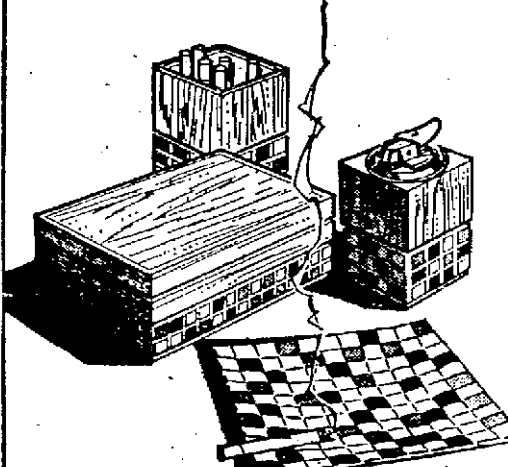
For further information on any products shown, or for other remodeling projects, write Simpson Timber Co., 2040 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash.

SPECIAL CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE
45¢ SQ. FT.
 5 BEAUTIFUL MEDLEY'S LIMITED QUANTITIES
Ceramic Tile Center
 6934 L. B. Blvd. NE 1-6473
 LONG BEACH

GRAND OPENING HOPE'S MOSAIC STUDIO
 (Formerly of Laguna Beach)
 ORIGINAL DESIGNS
 CLASSIC - FREE INSTRUCTION
 • Venetian Glass
 • Byzantine
 • Crystal & Gems
 • Decorative Woods
 2945 E. Broadway, L. B.
 GE 8-4345
 OPEN DAILY
 BEFORE HOURS
 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. CLOSED SUN.

ONE CALL - ALL ON PART
PLASTIC ALUMINUM CERAMIC TILE
 • FURNISHA • LOWER DOORS
 • LINOLEUM • BOTTOM CABINETS
 • HANDLE TOPS • STOVE DOORS
KRAFT KITCHENS
 DISPLAY ROOM - 1818 BROADWAY
 Phone L.B. 426-2242 Free
 Garden Grove 527-5000 Lakewood

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Natural beauty of wood and cool colors of ceramic tile are combined in this attractive, four-piece smoker set.

By William Meyerriecks

THERE'S a lot of pleasure for the home craftsman in making items for other people, and a 4-piece smoker set is one of them. Any one or all four are good for birthday or any special occasion gift-giving.

The set capitalizes on the effect obtained by combining beautiful wood in natural tones with the cool colors of ceramic tiles. The tiles could be all of one color, irregularly mixed in compatible tones, or arranged in consistent patterns of two or more colors.

THE LIGHTER is the key item in the set, yet is one of the easiest to make. Some lighter manufacturers sell a lighter unit specifically designed for hand-crafted holders. All you do is provide a hole of specified diameter and depth, glue in a metal

sleeve, then slip in the mechanism. If you can't find these units locally, you can get them mail order.

Modern adhesives also make tile application the height of simplicity. You simply coat the surface with glue, press on the 3/8-inch square tiles, then smear the spaces between them with grout and rub off the excess.

The Sketchbook plan tells you where you can find all the materials required, provides measurements and instructions for the small amount of woodworking required, and details each step in the assembly of all four items.

TO ORDER, send 50 cents with name and address, specifying Handicraft Smoker Set Plan S-88, to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



GIVE A FAMILY ROOM
FOR 1963
 be prepared to have more room for your family and guests next year

FREE ESTIMATES CALL
GE 1-6526 — JA 7-2171
 Day, Evening or Sunday

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HI-LO CONTRACTORS, INC.
 10865 BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39), STANTON

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5 MON. - FRIDAY

SAVE YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

FULL or TWIN SIZE \$29.95 EACH SET
 COME 'N GET 'EM!

ORTHO FIRM SET COMPLETE SET SALE PRICE \$49 15-Yr. Guarantee.	KING SIZE BEDS 6'7" COMPLETE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$59	FULL SIZE LUXURY MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET OF LEGS HEADBOARD 10-Year Guarantee. \$55
--	--	---

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!
 We are closing out loads of odd box springs and mattresses, sold individually in 3 price ranges. Your choice of twin or full size.
14.95 EA. 19.95 EA. 24.95 EA.

FREE PILLOWS WITH PURCHASE **HEADBOARDS Plastic Covered \$2.99**

DISCOUNT BEDDING CO. INC.
15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Compton and Alondra Blvds.
 BELLFLOWER Phone TO 4-8503

Many Other Specials to Choose From!
 OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5 P.M.
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Bench That Can 'Take It'



Here's a home shop project that improves with age and is a handy and useful item around the house—a coffee bench. Set it in front of the fireplace where it sits low and close to the fire, or use it as a rugged and handsome coffee table. Nicks, scratches make it look more "homey." Jan Norris of "It's a Man's World" TV show (NBC) finds this one useful. To obtain a full-size pattern for making the bench, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Pattern is No. 79.

The Stuff That Is America

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

AS a New Year pledge, resolve to hasten to book store or library and annex a copy of "THE FABULOUS COUNTRY," selected and edited by Charles Laughton" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

As Laughton traveled over the country giving his inimitable readings, he soaked up the folklore and the characteristic writing of each region. They are combined—essays, poems, excerpts from larger works—together with Laughton's own comments in this delightful anthology. Besides good reading, the volume gives a heightened appreciation of America, its breadth, history and teeming ideas.

In the West Coast, one again meets up with Jack Kerouac, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson (he has a fine piece on San Francisco) and Jack London who tells a gripping tale of a gold miner.

You'll be surprised to find that the finest piece on the New Mexico desert was written by D. H. Lawrence. Other Southwest travelers: Dickens, Tschaikevsky and Dylan Thomas.

In the Midwest is Sherwood Anderson's description of a county fair, James Thurber's description of a Columbus, Ohio, character, and work by Edgar Lee Masters.

New England is represented of course by Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Henry David Thoreau, Sarah Orne Jewett and there is an appreciative article on Vermont by Sinclair Lewis—that's right, Vermont by Sinclair Lewis.



The earliest account, describing Virginia, is by George Percy who sailed with Capt. John Smith in 1606.

Anyone who ever has struggled with hotel reservations will relish Ogden Nash's futile efforts.

Don't Miss "Fabulous Country."

TOO MANY writers venturing into the little traveled portions of Africa carry their own inhibitions and taboos with them thus depriving themselves of the joy of meeting the real African native on his own ground.

This is the opinion of Janheinz Jahn, German author of "THROUGH AFRICAN DOORS" (Grove Press, \$4.50). Jahn, who also wrote the best seller "Muntu" was accompanied on the first part of his trip through west Africa by a photographer, Helmut Lander, who provided excellent illustrations for "Through African Doors."

The author takes his reader on a colorful expedition through the markets of the larger cities where every kind of native fruit and vegetable is available at a tiny price. He introduces the reader to a typical Nigerian family, explaining their marriage customs including polygamy and the problems endured by a husband surrounded by numerous wives. "The child is the cornerstone

of the African society," the author states in explaining why an African husband cannot take chances on having only one wife who might or might not produce children. "Divorce is easy for a woman but almost impossible for a man," Jahn explains. "Any arrangement which tends to insure the production of many children and which guarantees that no woman will be left to die as a spinster is moral in this society."

Not only does Jahn delve into the intimate life of the African family, he also acquaints the reader with some inside lights on life among African royalty. His chapter entitled "Calling on Black Monarchs," gives the reader a humorous and authentic glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes in the lives of Africa's new political leaders.

FIGHTER as well as lover, Pierre Gustave Toutant Beaubien was the first popular hero of the Confederacy and his biography is the flamboyant subject of Frances Parkinson Keyes' 24th novel.

While "MADAME CASTEL'S LODGER" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.50) never achieved the fame he desired, because of circumstances both within and beyond his control, he was involved in every phase of the Civil War from his firing of the opening gun at Fort Sumter, through his great stands at Manassas, Shiloh and Richmond, until his desperate attempts to halt Sherman's advance in the Carolinas and Georgia.

But for Louisiana's secession, the general might have been commandant of West Point, his alma mater. But for his personality clashes with Jefferson Davis and his own inconsistencies, he might have emerged from the rubble of war with glory comparable with Robert E. Lee's.

Instead, he returned a pauper to Madame Castel's house, to find tranquility and forgiveness. There, 80 years later, Mrs. Keyes also took residence and, restoring the dilapidated relic to its former elegance, wrote of the military history, ambitions and romances of "Napoleon in Grey" from the wealth of documents at her disposal.

ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI, winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize, is the first native African recipient of a Nobel prize. The former chief of the Ahashe-Makolweni Tribe in the Grootville Mission Reserve, Zululand, Union of South Africa, received the prize in recognition of his use of peaceful methods in the campaign he is leading in South Africa against apartheid.

"LET MY PEOPLE GO" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) is an eloquent statement of life and principles by this eloquent, gentle, peace-loving man.



Pretty and pensive Jane Fonda is caught by MGM camera in bride role in "Period of Adjustment."

She's Her Own Boss

TO JANE FONDA, independence is a \$100,000 word. "At my age (24), if I value independence as much as I think I do, I should be willing to pay for it," she says. "I'm lucky. I'm working as an actress because I love what I am doing."

What Miss Fonda is doing is rising fast as an exciting star both on stage and screen. As the youthful bride in Tennessee Williams' first comedy, "Period of Adjustment," she was at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios for the first time. After two weeks, MGM executives viewed first rushes of the picture and offered her a seven-year contract for five big-budget films at a salary of stellar proportions.

"IT WAS TEMPTING," she admits. "But I had recently purchased my contract from Josh Logan for \$100,000 so that I wouldn't be under contractual restrictions and could accept offers in all media of show business, including screen, stage and television. By doing this, I was able to accept the role in 'Period of Adjustment.' So another long-term contract did not seem advisable."

Instead, Miss Fonda signed for a second film, "In the Cool of the Day," and remained with the MGM studio for three additional pictures.

"This left me free to return to Broadway for a new play, 'The Fun Couple!'"

Although she grew up in Hollywood, in the first house to be built on fashionable Tiger Tail Road, she's as New Yorkish as Fifth Avenue. She remembers her little girl days in Hollywood as carefree ones, and the house with nostalgic fondness.

"When our home, where we lived with Grandmother Seymour, burned down in the recent Bel Air fire, I howled like a baby," she says.

UNABASHEDLY intense, Miss Fonda also is disarmingly truthful. Her streak of independence grows wider with the years.

"Independence must be important to an individual," she insists. "It means growth, self-reliance, confidence and trust." However, she is the first to poke a bit of fun at this headlong assault for freedom.

"When I was at Vassar," she relates, "the subject scheduled for an exam was a 'required' one which I hadn't thought necessary to my curriculum or wanted to take. So I filled my blue book with pen-and-ink sketches, certain I would be flunked. Instead, I was given a make-up exam!"

"This can be frustrating," she sighs. "Which all goes to prove that independence, even for a Jane Fonda, sometimes can boomerang."



WALKER MAHURIN

A former colonel, Mahurin discusses his role as a famed combat flier and, more important, his role as a captive of the North Koreans which resulted in his signing a trumped-up germ warfare charge in "HONEST JOHN" (Putnam, \$4.95).

DRAPERY CLEANING & HANGING

PICKUP AND DELIVER OR
SAVE WITH CASH & CARRY

• BLUE CHIP STAMPS •

PETRI'S CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

"THE MOST MODERN PLANT IN LONG BEACH"

1250 ORANGE AVE. (Near Anaheim St.) OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New, Exciting Kitchens



Call us for Free Estimates,
on Kitchen Modernization,
Bathrooms & Additions too!
ALL or ANY PART of your
Project. 100% financing.

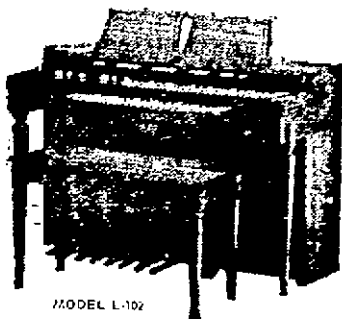
**Accent
kitchens**

1375 Gladys Ave., Long Beach, Calif. GENEVA 3-0468

Excitingly New

a Hammond spinet
Organ for only

\$995*



MODEL L-102

Open Evenings and Sunday

HAMMOND ORGANS HAVE BEEN BUILT 26 YEARS
Never Yet Has One Worn Out or Gone Out of Tune

**HAMMOND
Organ
Studios**

WORLD'S LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN
STUDIO
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
JUST NORTH OF THE "PACIFIC CIRCLE"
Geneva 9-368

Don't let the low
price mislead you.
This is a real
Hammond, the or-
gan that will give
your family a life-
time of pleasure.

JUST LOOK AT
THE FEATURES...

- New styling
- Full octave of pedals
- Built-in reverb
- Touch response percussion
- 3-stage vibrato
- 4 pre-set pistons with automatic cancel
- 16 control tablets
- Cannot get out of tone

These and many
other features
make your Ham-
mond a permanent
investment in fun-
damental culture and fun.

*L.A. factory
brush optional extra

TERMS TO SUIT

MEDICINE AND YOU

Jet Shots May Hurt Less

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

IS THE jet-injection shot technique less painful than inoculations by needle?

Columbia University researchers conducted a scientific experiment to find out.

They interviewed 46 patients about their pain experience after a double-shot procedure. Each patient got one shot of vitamin B-12 by 20-gauge hypodermic needle. Immediately afterward the patient got another shot—this time by Hypospray, the jet injection technique.

(Jet injection utilizes high pressure to propel medication into the soft tissues. No needle is used.)

Findings: Eleven individuals preferred jet injection. Two said the needle was less painful. The other 33 had no preference.

Conclusion: By and large, jet injections may be less painful.

The report is in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

A NEW DRUG called Taractan appears to be useful in the correction of behavior problems in children, a researcher reports.

Dr. Leon Oettinger Jr. of San Marino studied the effects on 23 children, 5 to 14 years old. One adult also was included in the study.

All the youngsters were hyperactive and generally antisocial. Some of the problems they presented before treatment: habitual disobedience, aggressiveness, temper tantrums, stuttering, reading difficulty, bed-wetting, setting fires.

Taractan was given for periods ranging from 14 days to 21 weeks.

Results: Excellent in 3 patients, good in 7, fair in 5 and poor in 9.

Dr. Oettinger, reporting in Diseases of the Nervous System, urges further studies of the drug using larger groups of patients.

ALARMING reactions sometimes have occurred when drugs are given to patients being treated with the anti-depression drug Nardil.

Two such cases are reported in the journal Lancet:

• A 63-year-old man who had been taking Nardil for a depression was admitted to a hospital for minor surgery. Ten minutes after he was given an injection of the pain-killing drug meperidine, his breathing became labored, then ceased. He turned blue. His pulse fell. He was revived by artificial respiration.

• A 38-year-old woman being treated with Nardil for depression was given a shot of meperidine for a headache. Within 20 minutes she became incoherent and excitable. Her blood pressure soared. Hallucinations followed. Three days elapsed before she recovered completely.

A DRUG called Librax is an "excellent medication" for stomach disorders, a researcher reports in the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

Librax is a combination of the tranquilizer Librium and an anti-spasmodic drug known as clidinium bromide.

Dr. Harvey E. Nussbaum, Newark, N. J., prescribed Librax for 97 patients with various gastrointestinal disorders. All the patients had one sign in common: anxiety.

Results: Marked improvement in 56 patients, moderate improvement in 29, minimal improvement in 5 and no improvement in 7.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

DUAL Monaco

All surfaces alcohol, burn and stain resistant. Hinged back rest lifts to reveal pillow and storage compartments. Choice of fabrics and colors. Beds have long tapered rollers for less carpet wear.

Designed to make double use of your "Dun, Boys" and "Sewing Rooms." Full size twin box spring and mattress, with reinforced edges, make up a comfortable divan by day and bed by night. Previously used only in leading hotels and apartments.

DUAL SLEEPER

7761 Melrose Ave., L.A. • Phone OLive 3-027
12092 Brookhurst, Garden Grove • Phone LEhigh 9-4528

EASY
BANK TERMS

JUST SOUTH OF
CHAPMAN

DUAL Tripoli

Styled to make the utmost of smaller rooms and to fit long and short wall areas (min. of 72 inches on short wall). Re-cessed divan section pulls out to afford a full length bed for sleeping. Makes that extra room into a dual purpose room.

Licensed Under Patent
Numbers 2,595,495 and 2,602,937

'Round the World?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU'RE planning a trip around the world in 1963, you may be interested to know that you'll have plenty of company.

In fact, 55,000 peripatetic Americans have the very same idea, an increase of 5,000 over this year, 115 per cent more than three years ago.

You and the other 54,999 globe girdlers will spend more than \$165 million for transportation, hotels and sight-seeing. You'll spend millions more in out-of-this-world shops and bazaars—most of them in the Far East.

If you are one of the majority of these gaudlers, you will go by air, allowing six to eight weeks for your trip. Or you may be one of the 3,000 to 5,000 who will travel leisurely on world cruise ships or transPacific liners to the Orient, then continue by air.

THE CHIEF interest of the majority centers around the Far East and the South Pacific.

Why this phenomenal increase in 'round-the-world travel?

The reliable American Express, which compiled the above statistics after an extensive survey, and had them confirmed by a recent study on global travel by Pan American World Airways, declares that a number of things account for the sudden popularity of these trips, all in the prospective traveler's favor.

For instance, the big jets now whittle the girth of the globe to 42 hours and 10 minutes in the air, less than half the time it took propeller aircraft. Other important contributing factors are air fares (\$1,253 'round-the-world economy), choice of various routes, new gateways, expanded tour programs, international business travel and stopover privileges.

SELLING Orient-bound clients on such jaunts is one of the major developments creating the boom. An around-the-world air ticket costs little more than a round trip to distant points, say travel representatives who specialize on globe-girdling and Orient tours. Nowadays, say these specialists, if 10 clients are planning pleasure trips to the Orient, seven will switch to 'round-the-world journeys when they find out how little more it costs—provided they can be away six weeks or more.

Bangkok is the "break" point for economy fares, says American Express; Saigon is the "break" point for first class. An around-the-world economy ticket costs \$25 less than a round-trip economy fare to Bangkok.

Why not, then, continue the circle? And Tokyo-bound travelers

find they can add Bangkok, Hong Kong, India, the Middle East and Europe for only \$233 more.

Other examples: Los Angeles to Calcutta (economy), \$1,141.20; balance 'round the world, \$124.

A NEW GATEWAY to the Orient and South Pacific is becoming popular. American Express points out that you now can fly direct to Tahiti from Los Angeles (or direct from Honolulu), continue to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Europe and the United States.

If you have already arranged your route, you will know that globetrotters are offered a wide variety of escorted tours, packages, custom-tailored itineraries which fit individual desires and special interests and air and sea combination trips. American Express' expanded program includes 27, 42 and 60-day escorted tours with departures spaced throughout the year.

Five global routes are being offered, with 60 per cent of the travelers choosing the classic route West from the Pacific coast of the United States.

THREE AIRLINES—BOAC, Quantas and Pan Am (except Pan Am across the U.S.) completely belt the world with their services. Other major airlines offer services over long stretches of the globe and interchange flights with other carriers for the balance of 'round-the-world trips. Servicing the popular west-bound route are Japan Air Lines, BOAC, Pan Am, Quantas, Trans-Canada, Northwest-Orient (as far as Tokyo), TAI, South Pacific and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Don't overlook the fact that on a combined 'round-the-world sea and air trip you can travel from California by American President Lines, P&O Orient or passenger-freighter lines to the Orient, or by Matson to Australia and New Zealand and by air the rest of the way, or vice versa.

One hundred-day cruises around the world are available monthly on American President Lines' SS Polk and SS Monroe, in addition to the luxury world cruises of the Coronica and Rotterdam leaving in January.

IF YOU DO plan a world trip, this is probably the best advice you'll get: **DON'T RUSH.**

Your journey will be too far, and much too much money is involved.

For instance, many people have four weeks' vacation and want to squeeze in Honolulu, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Two weeks, at least, would be desirable for Japan, five to



—Robert Lee Shudo
VIRGINIA GRIFFITH, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Griffith, 1932 Chestnut Ave., was a recent graduate from Continental Airlines' hostess-training school. She has been assigned to Los Angeles and is flying aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeings. Miss Griffith attended Long Beach State College.

Around the World With DEPLANE

"We want to stay one night in El Paso and go over the Mexican border for dinner. Can you advise us what to eat, such as specialties? Can we bring anything back? What's a good buy?"

EASIER to take a taxi over to Juarez than to drive. No papers needed and no crossing problems. Specialties are the usual

seven days each for Hong Kong and Bangkok. And if you are a first-time visitor to Hawaii you should allow at least a week if you want to visit the Outer Islands. Happy traveling in 1963!

Mexican dinners—chiles rellenos, enchiladas, mole poblano (the turkey with very hot sauce). You might try quail or venison which is usually on the menu because Mexico does not have as strict game laws as Texas.

You can bring back \$100 worth of things you buy.

There used to be a 24-hour rule. If you were over less than 24 hours, you could only bring back \$10 worth of things. Now you get \$100 duty-free, once every month.

Juarez has a very good selection from all over Mexico. Best buys, I think, are Taxco silver, serapes—the best ones are from Texmelucan and Oaxaca—boots, bits,

bridles, braided leather riatas. All kinds of horse gear. Suede jackets. If you buy Mexican rum (about \$1 a bottle) or tequila (80 cents a bottle), you pay a small Texas tax as you come back.

"Could we go to one of the Swiss ski resorts without reservations and pick up a hotel room?"

I WOULDN'T DO that. Ski resorts are going into the "high season." But you could

get the airline to make you a reservation. Or the Swiss National Tourist Office could line things up for you. Main office is New York. Branch offices in San Francisco and other major cities.

25% DISCOUNT

MATSON'S SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISES

SAILING • MARCH 18 • APRIL 12 • MAY 3

102 E. OCEAN HE 2-5469 UNIVERSE TRAVEL 4350 ATLANTIC GA 4-8504

ONLY 3c . . .

the cost of a post card

will help make your travel dreams come true. Brochures covering Europe, Orient, Hawaii, South Pacific, etc., can be yours — Just mail us a card today or send the coupon below — better still stop in and let us help you with your own personal itinerary. **STEAMSHIP — AIR — HOTEL — TOURS — RESERVATIONS.** We represent all major Steamship lines and Airlines to anywhere in the world.

PLAN NOW FOR 1963

Name _____

Street _____ Zone _____

City _____ State _____

C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE

452 Locust Ave.

Long Beach, Calif. HE 2-6457

SPECIAL! Family Plan rates for ANNIVERSARY SAILINGS in January

S/S ACAPULCO to Mexico

Take the family — take your friends — and save on the S/S Acapulco's special Anniversary Family Plan.

Any group up to four, which can be accommodated in a single stateroom, saves half a fare per person after one full fare. January's Family Plan applies to all Round Trip accommodations: suites with living room, bedroom and bath; staterooms with bath and four berths; staterooms with facilities nearby.

So plan your cruise to Mexico for January and join the fun! All one class... air-conditioned throughout... enjoy the finest food afloat, incomparable service, music, dancing... or just lounge on the world's largest Lido Deck with its twin swimming pools! Four and one-half days each way with four days "on your own" ashore.

First adult from \$295 — each additional adult in some stateroom from \$147.50.

Call your Travel Agent and book your party now.

January 5th — January 19th from Los Angeles

NATUMEX LINE, DUUnirk 5-2376

S/S ACAPULCO the wonderful way to Mexico!



Smoky's Kate Smith, "Gray Ghost" Weimaraner, is owned by H. S. Robinson and D. D. Enzenauer of Garden Grove.

PET PARADE

The Hunter's Companion

ally and therefore must be destroyed. Owners were limited to just a few dogs at any one time.

In spite of such stringent rules, an American sportsman, Howard Knight, a member of Germany's Weimaraner Club, was permitted in 1929 to bring two specimens to our country. Knight helped found the Weimaraner Club of America and served as its first president. This club has made efforts to control the breed here, although more informally. In fact, in America the Weimar has been in more actual competition of various kinds, including obedience, than it has in all its decades in Germany, although he is more often a personal hunting companion and member of the family.

and low toned whistles for short distances. When the dog is ready for real shooting, use a "silent whistle" so you won't scatter birds into the next county.

THE DOG should learn to associate gun shot with pleasure such as eating. This will go a long way in pre-

venting gun shyness.

Never toss the young dog into the water as he will be frightened of the "ground" giving way under his feet. Entice him with sticks thrown into shallow water. Eventually you can lure him to deeper water or gently push him in.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on SAVAGE.—M. S., Buena Park; G. S., Long Beach.

M. S., G. S.: SAVAGE goes back nearly 2,000 years to the Roman-Latin word "silvaticus" meaning "resident of the forest." In medieval France, Silvaticus was altered to Sauvage which was recorded there as a surname in the 11th century. After the 11th century French subjugation of Britain, Sauvage descendants settled in England. By 1177 they were also in Ireland. Yorkshire records of the mid-1300s list Beatrix Savage or Savage. The Savage coat-of-arms has six rampant black lions on a silver shield. Thomas Savage was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1648.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on GERLACH and GIERLICH.—C. G., Garden Grove; O. G., Long Beach.

C. G., O. G.: GERLACH and GIERLICH are from the ancient German war-hero name Ger-Leich, deciphered as "spear combatant." The alternate source, Gehr-Lach, referred to "owner of a triangular pond." These related families attained prominence in Cologne, Pomerania and Saxony. The Gerlachs were Grand Dukes of Hesse. Their shield is covered with 12 alternating red and blue triangles with their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a silver lion.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish data on TAVOLARA.—J. T., Long Beach.

J. T.: TAVOLARA, traced to its early medieval Italian origin, was initiated as an occupational word. This surname began as "Tavollaro" meaning "table-maker," describing an expert master-carpenter furniture maker.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on IRELAND?—V. C., Mrs. C. D., Long Beach.

V. C., C. D.: IRELAND was a surname given to a Gaelic Irishman who migrated to England many centuries ago, and who was named for his former country. The recognized family progenitor, was

Sir John De Ireland who died about A.D. 1090. The Ireland coat-of-arms indicates marriage alliance with French royalty, for it has six silver fleurs-de-lis (the Royal French lilies) on a red shield. The Ireland motto "Amor et Pax" means "Love and Peace."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on COBETTO, PROCOPIO and MUCA.—M. M., R. P., Mrs. M., Long Beach.

M. M., R. P., M.: COBETTO was formed from the Italian "Giacobbo" a from of Jacob meaning "Supplanter." Giacobbo, shortened to Cobbo, became Cob-etto or "Young Jacob." PROCOPIO combined "Pro" meaning "Valiant" with Giacobbo, also from Jacob. MUCA is still another Jacob derivative, from Giaco-mucci or "Little Jacob."

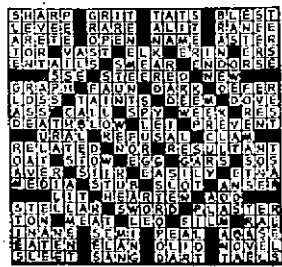
DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on WELLE?—D. W., North Hollywood; S. M., Long Beach.

D. W., S. M.: WELLE is a distorted spelling of the north German dialectical word "Quelle" meaning "spring of water." It was a familiar landmark on the family's ancestral property. Welle is also a nickname form of the baptismal name Walten meaning "ruler." The modern German word "Welle" meaning "wave" is not connected with this surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on FERRIE.—D. O., Garden Grove.

D. O.: FERRIE is an Irish and Scotch surname. The old Gaelic source was O'Fearadhaigh meaning "Sons of the manly one." The Ferrie and Ferry coat-of-arms from Glasgow has a silver anchor placed below a six-pointed star between two gold crescents on a blue shield. Ferrie is also a respelling of the English surname Ferry indicating "owner of a ferry boat."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 11)



INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

4.8% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

328 LONG BEACH BLVD. Next to Post Office

T. A. GREGORY, Pres.
Free Customer Parking at
345 ELM ST.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN German sportsmen evolved the Weimaraner, it was almost a love affair. They knew they had a truly fine dog and were determined that its blood not be "watered" from unsound breeding practices. To this end, a club was formed by a few of the people who had drawn up the Weimaraner's specifications. One had to become a member of the club before one could purchase a Weimaraner, and admittance meant the applicant must have a record of good sportsmanship and must permit "breed wardens" to approve breeding and to decree which puppies did not measure up physically and temperament-

DOG SCHOOL

Class Starts Jan. 7 in Long Beach
Class Starts Jan. 8 in Long Beach

ENROLL NOW

JOE DE BECK, Trainer
ME 2-3930 HA 5-3988

\$10,000 insured savings

4.8% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

FEDERAL 1st SAVINGS of Long Beach

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE HEMlock 7-1211

FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**

At Our Rear Entrance

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR



As bare-root rose season gets in full swing, Tropicana leads the field in international awards with 13 honors.

By Joe Littlefield

AS SOUTHLAND gardeners move into the bare-root planting season — the time of year when roses are "hot items" with both the nurseries and home gardeners—it is well to look into

planting methods. Properly started, roses pay off handsomely later; there's a bit more to planting a rose than just sticking it in a hole in the ground and sitting back waiting for the flowers. That

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Living Christmas trees are still available for indoor and outdoor use.

Most bare-root material — roses, fruit trees and shade trees—has arrived in nurseries. The sooner you plant it, the better.

Life dahlia clumps and store them in a dry place until

next spring. Most gardeners wait until spring to divide the clumps.

Plant spring blooming bulbs. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, grape hyacinths and others should go into the ground without further delay.

Wait until January or early February to prune established roses and until February to prune fuchsias.

YOUR GARDEN

Get Roses Off to a Good Start

is, if prize blooms are desired.

Two methods of planting are based upon preparation of the soil. One is to prepare the whole soil area of the rose bed by working in a two-inch layer of pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold, compost or prepared mulch mix, plus a two-inch layer of manure, plus four pounds of bone meal to each 100 square feet of area. Dig it all in to a shovel's depth, then soak well. Dig over and soak again a week later.

A WEEK or two later the bed will be ready for roses. As you dig the holes for the roses, set aside the top 12 inches of prepared soil, put the lower soil to either side of hole. Use the prepared soil pile to fill in around the roots, the lower soil on top. Later, as manure mulch is applied, the top soil layer is improved.

The other, more direct method is to dig a hole at least 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide for each rose. Fill one-quarter of the hole with manure, one-quarter with prepared mulch mix and two handfuls of bone meal, fill the rest of the hole to the top with soil. Dig over, and soak down well. A week or two later dig over again, and soak. A few days later the soil will be ready for bare-root rose planting.

Don't be misled into buying so-called "bargain" roses, because you'll get only what you pay for. Remember, when you buy roses, you are buying plants that should furnish bumper crops of love-

ly flowers for a period of 10 to 15 years. The better the root system of the rose, the better the flower production and quality.

YOU'LL WANT to plant the new AARS roses for quality and showy blossoms. Tropicana rose, winner of 13 international awards is one of the two AARS roses for 1963. The vigorous bush furnishes fragrant new orange-red flowers, the foliage is un-

usually disease-resistant.

Royal Highness is the other 1963 winner. This husky grower produces shell-pink blossoms measuring 5 to 5½ inches across.

Another garden job that must be done is dormant spraying of fruit trees. Soil must be moist before spraying, then soil sprayed around the trees, after the trees have been thoroughly spray drenched.

1963 BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES NOW AVAILABLE

1963 AARS WINNER

- TROPICANA — Orange Red
- ROYAL HIGHNESS — Pink

1963 NEW INTRODUCTION

- MT. SHASTA White Grandiflora
- CHICAGO PEACE Copper Tone
- SUMMER SUNSHINE Yellow
- GRAND SLAM Brilliant Red
- FLORADE Orange Red
- EIFFEL TOWER Pink

Also Available — Bare Root Fruit Trees

- PEACH
- NECTARINE
- AND MANY OTHERS



15600 S. Atlantic
COMPTON

Happy New Year
Closed Tuesday Jan. 1st

SAVE \$

NEW LOCATION

SAVE \$

We have moved to 9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower — next door to City Hall. Go north on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower Ave. to Belmont Ave. Turn right one block. We are continuing our policy of very low prices and very high quality.

TREE ROSES 1.59 EACH

Standard Height — California Grown
Beautiful and Popular Varieties
NO QUANTITY LIMITS

WINTER
Rye Grass
10 lbs. **1.00**

Steer Manure
WEED FREE
LARGE 3 for **1.00**
2-CU.-FT.

"CANADIAN SUNSHINE"
PEAT MOSS
2 cu. ft. **\$1.09**
1.85 value

VERY LOW SPREADING (VALUE 1.50)

JUNIPER Bar Harbor gal. 69c
PFITZER JUNIPERS gal. 47c
NATAL PLUM . . . gal. 2 for 1.00
'Twisted' Juniper 5-gal. 2.95 gal. 79c
Heavenly Bamboo gal. 49c
Snap, Stocks, Pansies doz. 28c
OAK LEAF MOLD 2-cu.-ft. 1.09
Bird of Paradise 2 Yr. old gal. 50c
FAN PALMS "Washingtonia" gal. 2 for 1.00

RUBBER PLANTS 2½ ft. gal. 77c
FLAX (RED) . . . gal. 2 for 1.00
'Tam' Juniper 5-gal. 2.15 OR . . . gal. 56c
Sun Azaleas Named varieties ea. 29c
Bottle Brush Bright red blooms gal. 39c
LIGUSTRUM 1.00 Value (glossy leaf) gal. 29c
DICHONDRA SEED 1 full lb. 1.15
Strawberries Laxen Everbearing doz. 59c
TEA PLANTS Loaded with blooms 2 for 1.00

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower
TO. 7-2439



IT'S TIME
TO WISH YOU A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOR 1963!

DOWEN'S

LAWN AND
GARDEN EQUIPMENT

SINCE 1925
11655 E. CARSON

1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD.

UN 5-8223

HA 1-1655

ARTESIA

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

MICROBIOLOGY IN YOUR FUTURE: Science dominates the 20th Century, and microbiology is one of the newer sciences. Microbiology is dynamic, exploding, revolutionary. Send for your informative copy.

American Society for Microbiology, Dept. IF, 19875 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HIAWATHA VALLEY TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Gate-

way to Minnesota's Outdoor Playground, Travel Fun Route to Hiawatha Valley.

Winona Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 163 Johnson St., Winona, Minn.

LONE STAR BOAT CATALOG: This catalog gives you a wealth of information on boats. It will help you decide which model best suits your own needs for fishing, water skiing, inland or coastal water adventuring, family vacations, etc.

Lone Star Boat Co., Dept. IF, Box 218, Plano, Tex.

BLUEBOOK FOR BRIDES: Pictures, prices and descriptions of more than 250 wedding accessories. You'll get

lots of nice ideas for your wedding from the Bluebook. It has 64 colorful pages of suggestions, reminders, and new products.

Joan Cook, The Bluebook For Brides; Dept. IF, Centerport 28, Long Island, N.Y.

FULL COLOR FOLDER: Contains seashore scenes from sand castles to sailing.

Mayor's Office, Dept. IF, Wildwood Crest by the Sea, N.J.

OLT CATALOG SHEET: Outlines the game and bird calls available from this company.

Olt, Co., Dept. IF, Pekin, Ill.

A Life for the Blind

(Continued from Page 4) house. While Louis was resting in an attempt to combat his illness, a director hostile to the alphabet because he believed that this writing would make the world of the blind close in on itself, took over.

FINALLY, when Braille returned, he found his methods officially ignored and the students teaching it to one another outside classes. One pupil was to say later in speaking of this troubled period: "We had to learn the alphabet in secret, and when we were caught using it, we were punished." The old building then had become a danger to others as it had to Braille, because of dampness and crowded quarters. In 1843, a new institution building was finished at 56 Boulevard de

Invalides and still occupies these premises.

However, Braille's life ebbed as his disease progressed and he died in 1858 at the age of 43, never officially commended because the magnitude of his achievement was almost unknown. He was buried in Coupvray, where Abbe Baudin gave the final prayer.

A new assistant director, Guadet, moving into his position, is credited with changing opinion and bringing the Braille work to public attention. As the delayed acceptance was gained, the system began to spread. In 1878, the Paris congress adopted it and, in 1917, the United States extended the original alphabet. As others assembled type molds, the wonderful invention of a 15-year-old came into full recognition.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 16

Old Long Beach Homes Going . . .

(Continued from Page 8) hand-carved sides, and secret drawers, fine chests and several examples of cabinets filled with exquisite china and porcelain, that attracted much admiration. And there were many embroidered robes, panels, headresses, shoes, bags and scarfs, all fine examples of Oriental handicraft.

When Mrs. Howard's health failed, she had to give up her artistic activities. Then, after her death in 1946, at the age of 86, her will provided that this distinctive collection should go to any institution that was able to house it properly. Occidental College and others were unable to provide the right quarters. The items were in storage for some time. Then, fortunately for Long Beach, the Assistance League bought the former library building at Roswell Avenue and Fourth Street, remodeled the structure and secured the Howard collection. Now visitors can see and enjoy this outstanding collection in its good setting.

In 1947, the West Ocean mansion was bought from the Howard estate by Mrs. Laura Q. Smith. In order to move it, the structure was sawed in two, the attic and characteristic cupola removed. Then it was reassembled on its new site at Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue. Naturally, with the cupola gone, it presents a somewhat different picture. Also it is now covered with asbestos siding.

In August 1955, the Frank E. Zambrano family purchased the property, and moved in just before Christ-

mas. It is interesting to note that the Zambranos have kept the spirit of the Howards alive in the old structure. For in their distinctive drawing room they have a collection of Oriental furniture, dragon chairs, and various objects of art. These seem "right at home" in this house that previously had contained such priceless objects. And it's good to know that this early Long Beach tradition has been preserved in this historic old landmark.

Sky Divers

(Continued from Page 5) says Olson. "They're so good that the ground crewman will wait until the jumper is almost down, then he'll sail a piece of plywood into the air and the jumper will try to land on it wherever it falls. He usually does, too, "within a foot or two."

ACCORDING to Olson, a Jordan High and Compton College graduate, about 75 per cent of those coming into sky diving had no thought of taking it up until they wandered out to a jump area on a weekend curiosity trip. "They come out to see what it's all about," says Olson. "They stand out by the target area and watch us come down. It's a funny thing. When we land, they come running up to get a close look at us . . . like we just got in from Mars or somewhere. They just stare. Don't even blink. Then they walk closer and ask to touch our jump suits. And before you know it, they're over at the school information desk asking about the cost of lessons. Those poor wives . . . they're just about in panic while hubby is asking about becoming a sky diver."

Olson considers that fair warning. That's how they get sucked into jumping out of airplanes with a piece of cloth strapped to their backs. If you're interested, drive out to Elsinore most any Sunday afternoon. Look for Ernie Olson. Look up. He'll be dropping in.

By Ella Dee

ACROSS

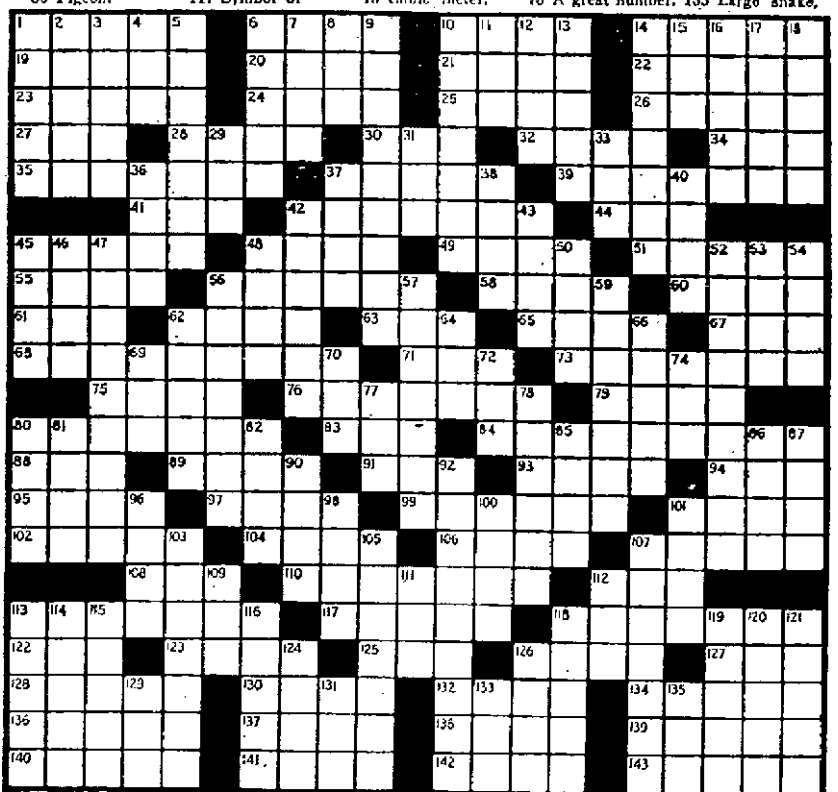
- 1 Keen.
- 6 Sandy particles.
- 10 Does needlework.
- 14 Consecrated.
- 19 Gathering.
- 20 Uncommon.
- 21 Dismounted.
- 22 Indian of rank.
- 23 Mountain crest.
- 24 Disengaged.
- 25 Christen.
- 26 Garden flower.
- 27 Rocky point.
- 28 Huge.
- 30 Fraternal man.
- 32 Cork's locale.
- 34 Bitter vetch.
- 35 Involves.
- 37 Slander.
- 39 Approve.
- 41 Compass point.
- 42 Directed.
- 44 Recent.
- 45 A diagram.
- 48 Roman rural god.
- 49 Gloomy.
- 51 Postpone.
- 55 Red ink.
- 56 Pollutes.
- 58 Suppose.
- 60 Pigeon.

- 61 Fool.
- 62 Summon.
- 63 See.
- 65 Part of a century.
- 67 Things in law.
- 68 What Arthur suffered.
- 71 Allow.
- 73 Keep from happening.
- 75 Russian mountain range.
- 76 Suitor's defeat.
- 79 Shellfish.
- 80 Narrated.
- 83 Neither.
- 84 Consequent.
- 88 Cereal grain.
- 89 Pack away.
- 91 It's candied.
- 93 Long fish.
- 94 Distress signal.
- 95 Declare.
- 97 Agitate.
- 99 Simply.
- 101 Volcano.
- 102 Means or conditions.
- 103 Tree stump.
- 105 Place for coin.
- 107 Genus of geese.
- 108 Illuminated.
- 110 Encourage.
- 112 Commotion.
- 113 Outstanding.
- 117 Symbol of

- power.
- 118 Finishing material for walls.
- 122 Vogue; Fr.
- 123 Important protein food.
- 125 Sign of the Zodiac.
- 126 Motion picture.
- 127 Feminine name.
- 128 Silly.
- 130 Half; Prefix.
- 132 Sound of bells.
- 134 Degrade.
- 136 Consumed.
- 137 Aard.
- 138 Mollusks.
- 139 Unusual.
- 140 Rain and snow.
- 141 Warbled.
- 142 Polated misfit.
- 143 Chinese coins.

- 14 Stigmatized.
- 15 — Vega.
- 16 Begin.
- 17 Prophets.
- 18 Concise.
- 29 Festival.
- 31 Noted name in South.
- 33 Small hotel.
- 36 Viper.
- 37 Knock dizzy.
- 38 Peruse.
- 40 Bear, as a grudge.
- 42 Sindbad.
- 43 Haunted.
- 45 Happy.
- 46 Popular flower.
- 47 Fell upon.
- 48 Season.
- 50 Retain.
- 52 Parts of ships.
- 53 Level.
- 54 Sleep.
- 56 Flat cakes.
- 57 Be extravagant.
- 59 Planet.
- 62 Informal talks.
- 64 Affirmative reply.
- 66 Book of —.
- 69 Malayan coin.
- 70 Skin tumor.
- 72 — pit.
- 74 Large vessel.
- 77 Enemy.
- 78 A great number.

- 80 Meander.
- 81 Part of roof.
- 82 Specks.
- 85 Flavor.
- 86 Not any.
- 87 Ivan.
- 90 Together.
- 92 Glass of molasses.
- 96 Rivulet.
- 98 Regrets.
- 100 Child's plaything.
- 101 Seth's son.
- 103 Sickness.
- 105 Crying loudly.
- 107 Unyielding.
- 109 Tor; Scot.
- 111 Caviar.
- 112 Entire.
- 113 Certain enclosure.
- 114 Of sound.
- 115 Growing out.
- 116 Demolishes.
- 118 Helmsman.
- 119 Crossbeam.
- 120 Artist's stand.
- 121 Stagger.
- 124 Brain membrane.
- 126 Average.
- 129 Bone.
- 131 A male.
- 133 High note.
- 135 Large snake.



Wanted Coins

WE BUY & SELL ALL TYPES OF COINS - UNDAAGED
BRAND "E" 1/2 V. P. 1/2
— LINCOLNS —
1905 VOB 150 • 1712 125
1905 117 • 1915 515
— INDIANS —
1905 115 • 1917 515
1912 117 • 1905 58

HE 5-3800

Trader Sams Coin Co.
30 Long Beach Blvd.
Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
7 Days



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in soy sauce and ginger, includes: rice, potatoes with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Often imitated never duplicated.
Lunch from 11:30
Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe
CLOSED SUNDAYS Long Beach HE 4-4555

the Reef
LONG BEACH
LUNCH

the BREAKERS SKY ROOM
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.
Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN
HE 7-2201

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER from 4 p.m. Sunday Brunch
The Hawaiian
4444 E. Pac. Isl. Hwy. 1 Blk. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
GARFIELD 6-5531
LONG BEACH

Pierpoint INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
11th floor of the L. B. Freeway
HE 6-9393
Now Open 24 Hours!

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES' DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 31 Years
Same Location

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
PRIME RIBS... \$2.95
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU... wherever you may desire.
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45th & GA 3-2144
LONG BEACH

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic Blvd.
of San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

Chuck Wagon Style
PRIME RIB
Served Sunday from 2:30-5:30 p.m. and Mon. night
Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER Combination Plate
CORAL ROOM
Across the Park in Room
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-9134

meet your host
CHARLIE DODD
He's No. 1
Cartoon by Bob Avril

WHERE shall we go for dinner on New Year's Day?
Why, to the Apple Valley Steak House, of course. The gang of experts at this fashionable dining place at 733 E. Broadway will know exactly how to revive guests exhausted from too much celebrating New Year's Eve, too much Rose Parade New Year's morn or too many TV bowl games in the afternoon.

A sumptuous dinner at the Steak House is guaranteed to rebuild any sagging physique, male or female. The restaurant's regular menu will be served from 4 p.m. to midnight, including the following entrees, all prepared with consummate skill: broiled minute steak (\$3.95), which is the finest cut of beef money can buy; tender, flavorful roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce (\$3.25); charcoal-broiled pork chops (\$3.45); tender abalone steak Amandine (\$3.25); Louisiana frog legs, (\$3.25) and luscious tenderloin tips (\$3.95), cooked in wine with mushrooms. Also available are bluepoint oysters, on the half shell and cracked crab on ice. The dinners include superb soup, large tossed salad, baked potato, French fries or vegetable du jour, assorted breads and beverage.

Maitre d' Charlie Dodd, whose cheerful face has been the No. 1 fixture at the A.V. for eight years, will preside with owner Oscar Centratto at the restaurant's lively party New Year's Eve, when dinner will be served until 1 a.m. Two pianists will entertain, and the guests will receive paper hats and noisemakers. The restaurant will also be open today, serving dinners from 4 p.m. on.

-TEDD THOMEY

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD
5234 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2586 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

LEISURE DINING with elegant surroundings
• Steak • Prime Rib • Lobster • Chicken • Seafood • BBQ Spareribs •
STEAK DINNER from \$2.95
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 TO 75
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Children's Menu
Across of Free Parking
14271 Pacific Coast Hwy., Serriside
GE 8-1537

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
8-1838
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

ROOM
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
N.Y. Cut Steak
★ Filet Mignon ★
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner 4.00
The **LAFAYETTE** Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5681
LONG BEACH
Avantree

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
BACKWARD TURN BACKWARD O time in your flight, hostess me not from SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.
Ray's Range
Formerly Roy's Hut
CARSON & ORANGE
LONG BEACH
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
CLOSING NOTICE

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

PORT OF SPANISH REST. IN LONG BEACH HE 5-4906
Port of Spanish
Enjoy Exotic Dishes from Foreign Parts... Steaks and Seafoods...
Finest Potables... ELEGANCE
in DINING ON THE WATERFRONT
Lunches • Dinners • Sunday Brunch

truly distinctive
FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
Hoefly's RESTAURANT
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations: GE 6-4986
4911 EAST SECOND STREET

JACK'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER
Stewardess
Luxurious Dining Room

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or Prime Rib 30c. with 4 other entree... plus 6 additional courses.
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Clifton's Cafeteria
500 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 4-4556

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

THIRTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE



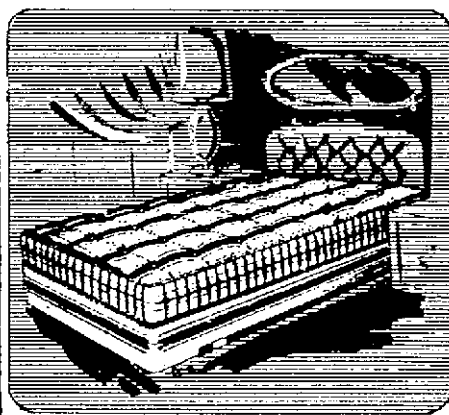
We're celebrating our thirty-first anniversary with a mattress and box spring set especially made for this special event! One of the outstanding features of this beautiful set is our special anniversary cover featuring an eyelet border that actually lets your mattress breathe! Built for long-lasting comfort with Acme's traditional quality this set is guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials for ten full years! Your choice of full or twin size. You might expect this set to be priced at \$69.50 or \$89.50 considering the quality of materials and workmanship but Acme's Anniversary Sale Price is only \$49.50! Come in now and sleep comfortably in 1963!

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME

Mattress Factory

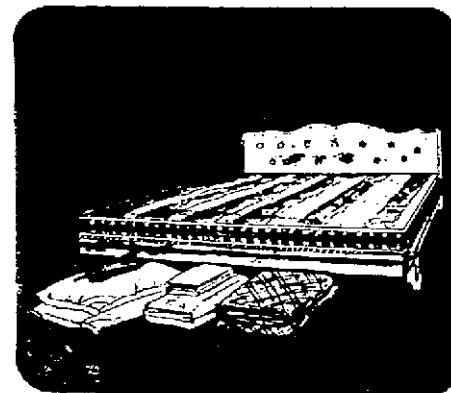
\$49⁵⁰



Foam King

In sleeping comfort! A king-size 4 1/2" foam rubber mattress, 6 feet wide and 7 feet long! Long-lasting, cloudlike comfort with the resilience of foam rubber! A six-caster, heavy-duty metal frame with center rail for extra support, and a matching box spring (1 or 2-piece, your choice). Elsewhere priced at around \$299, Acme Anniversary Sale Price is only \$179.50!

King Size Includes king size mattress, box springs, mattress pad, two sheets and four pillowcases. Although this set is sold elsewhere for \$169.50 and more, save forty dollars and buy factory direct for just.....\$129.50



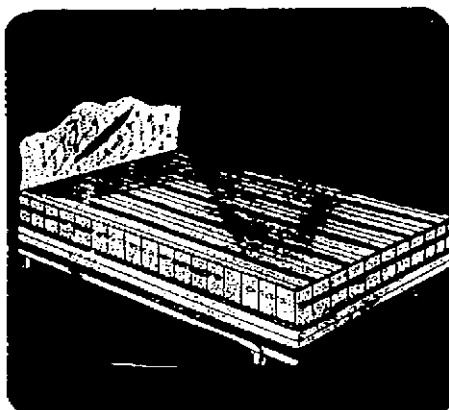
FANCY FABRICS

99¢ PER YARD

Including upholstery fabrics, Naugahyde and plastic remnants. An outstanding selection of fine quality fabrics and remnants at factory-to-you savings!

ONE-POUND BAG OF FOAM RUBBER only **39¢ EACH**
Spectacular Factory Special! Decorator Pillows, Foam Rubber (any size)
ALSO: CAMPER MATTRESSES IN POLYFOAM, TWIN SIZE, JUST **\$11.95**
EXTRA-THICK FOAM MATTRESSES **\$19.95**

Wholesale or Retail Buyers—Courtesy Is Our Motto
BankAmericard or Credit Terms



Twin or Full Size

4 1/2" 100% latex foam rubber mattress with a matching deluxe box spring. Foam rubber keeps its shape year after year and gives such a comfortable sleep you'll think you're sleeping on a cloud! Our Anniversary Sale Price is only.....\$69.50

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH GE 9-4908

IN SANTA ANA at 411 W. 5th St. KI 32070

TeleVues

Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962

Jaffe Walking Bird's Nest

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Repertoire Workshop' Has Zing

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

In the definitive works of Webster's, "repertoire" is classified as:

"A list of dramas, operas, pieces, parts, etc., which a company has thoroughly rehearsed and is prepared to perform."

KNXT has put together several assorted pieces and parts for its "Repertoire Workshop," which is prepared for performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

In the putting together, seven young professional performers are afforded the opportunity of national television exposure.

They make the most of it in 30 minutes of assorted skits and musical bits ranging from Dr. Casey doing the twist at an operation to a parody on "West Side Story."

AND IF you're not particularly enthused over the medicinal twist, you may enjoy the parody.

That's the reaction I found among those who, like I, watched the show being taped.

There was no unanimity of opinion.

One man's hamburger is another man's steak. A psychoanalysis skit, which didn't particularly amuse me, was pegged by another critic as the high spot of the show.

There was unanimity of opinion on the overall show—it's good.

It's a professional presentation, not an amateur hour. It's an Off Broadway vaudeville revue with a space-age beat.

What these young performers lack in seasoning, they more than make up for with their youth and the zing of their unbridled enthusiasm.

THEIR NAMES are Diane Hall, Dick Hoyt, Arte Johnson, Suzie Kaye, Jim Luisi, Marilyn Mason and Bill Mullikin.

They are names which you will be repeatedly hearing again in the future.

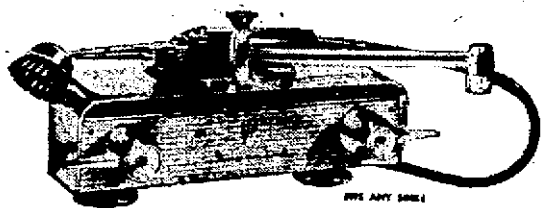
KNXT, under the producing helm of Bill Yates, will produce six more "Reper-



SUZIE KAYE . . . In "Repertoire Workshop"

(Continued on Page 3)

at DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ARE LOWER!



DISHMASTER IMPERIAL

PARTS

Surge, wash and rinse with one motion. Dishware stays clean in washing time.

SCOURING ACTION
Low hot water and low detergent than any other method of dishwashing. (No need to fill the sink for a few dishes.)

CLEANER
Uses filtered water your tap water provides. Never re-boils water or detergent.

PROV
Cleans up a beautiful set of dishes or just a cup or two. No need to stare dirty dishes on the sink.

DISHMASTER

sheds up off kitchen clutter. Safe glass, sparkling clean.

Scrub out stubborn eye and hand-wash particles from silverware.

Drives grease and grime from pots, pans — even salt trays. Keeps hands out of grime (and out of water, too).

Use any good liquid detergent, although Dishmaster Liquid Detergent is recommended for best results. Make no such guess based on ads.



49.50 VALUE

**DOOLEY'S
PRICE**

39⁵⁰

Dooley's carry a complete stock of replacement parts for Dishmaster.

Genuine Nylon Dishmaster

BRUSHES

50c Value

33^c



METRECAL

WAFERS box **92^c**

LIQUID quart **77^c**

LIQUID 6-pack **1.48**

POWDER 3 1/2-lb. **4.88**

Hollywood 100% Safflower MARGARINE 1-lb. **38^c**

Dooley's ALL DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT

For Automatic
Washing Machines
25-lb. Box

2⁶⁶

Dooley's Liquid Lotion DETERGENT

For Dishes
Quart Size

43^c



KLEENEX

White or Colors—400-Count

4 FOR 88^c



New 1963 DELMONICO 4 TRACK STEREO TAPE RECORDER

WITH HI-FI AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO,
SELF-CONTAINED STEREO PHONO

Complete with 17 tubes, FM multiplex jacks, 4-speed automatic changer, stereo balance control, also has 7" reel with tape and empty 7" reel included. Has 6-quality speakers plus two microphones.

FREE! 10 Stereo Record
Albums with purchase of
this Stereo Tape Recorder.

**PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE**

288⁸⁸

LOW EASY TERMS! BANK FINANCING!

90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit, down payment—Majors \$125 or more.



NEW HOTPOINT FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

LATEST BIG FAMILY SIZE

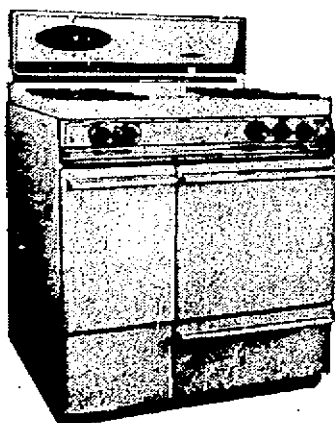
Huge freezer holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22-sq. ft. of shelf storage with lots of extra storage in the deep door shelves.

**DOOLEY'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE**

138⁸⁸

Low Easy Terms — Bank Financing!

90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit,
down payment—Majors \$125 or more.



New 1962 GAFFERS & SATTLER DELUXE GAS RANGE

With clock and minute-timer, 4 giant hi-lo burners, large 17" expanded oven and a storage compartment with shelves.

SALE PRICE

138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

Low Easy Terms — Bank Financing!

90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit,
down payment—Majors \$125 or more.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:

Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

We will close at 6 p.m., Mon., Dec. 31
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



JULIET PROWSE... In "Dimes" Special

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Workshop' Has Zing

(Continued from Page 1)

toire" programs, including an original drama.

Four other CBS-TV affiliates will each produce seven programs. The total, 35 programs, will be aired here by KNXT and elsewhere by the other affiliates.

Producer Yates said that fulltime sponsorship of the programs here was turned down.

WHICH IS like blocking the chimney so Santa can't get down.

But Yates said that, under its present classification as "sustaining," he could afford to hire a bigger band.

If it were sponsored, in contrast to being a sustaining program, he would have to pay much higher rates for the musicians and, consequently, have a smaller orchestra.

In addition, on the sustain-

ing type program, he doesn't have to worry about any of the material conflicting with sponsor's interests.

"Our objective is to give deserving talent national exposure and a boost to stardom," he said.

Santa will have to wait.

Double Duty

Star Ida Lupino regularly works both sides of the street in Hollywood television—acting and directing. She directed a recent "Sam Benedict" episode at MGM and next will be a guest star in "Not Even the Gulls Shall Weep" for the same series. Her co-star will be her husband, Howard Duff. This will be the first time they will be acting together since their own series, "Mr. Adams and Eve," three years ago.

ONCE UPON A DIME

All-Star TV Benefit Tonight

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—How's this for an all-star television cast: Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Dick Powell, Dick Van Dyke, Pearl Bailey, Richard Chamberlain, Juliet Prowse, Cara Williams and Connie Stevens.

These stars and many others will be seen during the month of January on approximately 500 stations in the annual March of Dimes show. (In Southern California it airs 7 p.m. today on channel 11.)

Titled "Once Upon a Dime," this season's "special" cost the charity organization only \$100,000. If it had been produced by a commercial sponsor and beamed via network video the cost would have been among the highest in television history.

BECAUSE it is syndicated the show will be seen at different hours and on different days across the country.

It was filmed in advance over a three-week period in Hollywood with each star performing independently of the others, with a few exceptions. Only Bing, Chamberlain and Jane Wyatt plug the fund campaign.

Edward Franck, an executive with the March of Dimes, said the hour-long film will be destroyed at the end of January in keeping with agreements signed with the guilds and unions involved.

"If we didn't destroy the film the stars would be over-exposed and the show would be telecast over and over again," Franck explained.

"We feel that a show with a group of celebrities such as these helps the morale of the volunteers who raise money for the fund all year long. It also encourages people to give, but there is no direct

way for us to determine how much more the show brings in.

"WE CHECKED the results one year in a West Virginia city the day after the television show was on the air, and found that contributions were so heavy we had to send in extra help."

According to Franck the show is not a "hard sell," but rather an integrated pitch based on entertainment.

"As in the past three years, the stars appear for union scale salary," Franck went on. "20th Century-Fox studios provided the sets and stages free of charge and the individual stations throughout the country are donating the air time to the project."

A thin plot holds the show

together as a band of robbers knocks down a brick wall between the bank and the stage where the stars are performing. The hoods are comedians Don Knotts, Frank Gorshin, Soupy Sales and Neville Brand.

This quartette of badmen forgets their villainous plans when they become absorbed in the singing and dancing of the stars.

The impact of the good works done by the March of Dimes is brought into focus by Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain who explains how through donations thousands of lives are saved in the battle against polio.

The program demonstrates once again how show business comes through for charity.

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES... BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE—WEDGEWOOD—GAFFERS & SATTLER
MACNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS

Our Super Special Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven—Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with 42" burner top.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

\$139⁰⁰

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You can't buy Built-In Ranges and Washers—plates anywhere at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivery and installation (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

Hoods for built-ins from — \$21.95
Stanley Head, 2-Blower \$29.95
Waste King Disposals Mdl. 72 \$13.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (847) \$9.00
Gen. Electric Built-In Burner \$9.00
O'Keefe & Merrill Oven Top \$19.00
Waste King Dishwasher \$69.00
Frigidaire 3 Oven (RBE694) \$28.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBE694) \$23.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWDUS) \$18.12
Frigidaire 44" Flair (RCDB44) \$49.00
Frigidaire 34" Flair (RCDB34) \$39.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (7072) \$19.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (7053) \$19.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (7094) \$19.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (847) \$9.00

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-43) \$137.00
Frigidaire Washer (WEDA-43) \$204.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-43) \$169.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer \$29.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DA12-43) \$199.00
Frigidaire 15' (FPI-15B-43) \$449.00
Frigidaire 12' 2-Door Refrig. \$189.00
Frigidaire 14' (FPD-14T-43) \$299.00
Helpoint Frost Proof \$249.00
Frigidaire 13' (FPI-13B-42) \$159.00
Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance
Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1962 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



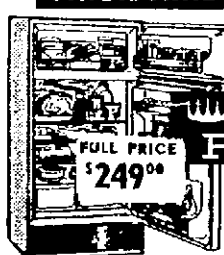
Model WEDA-48

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



40-inch double oven range with even-level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of slot when not in use. Automatically turns off. RC1B-44S-42

FRIGIDAIRE



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 100% frost-free. Even an Eskimo would buy this! Terrific value. Available in colors. FD-13F-42

STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 5 P.M. SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-4445 COMPTON
Just South of Alhambra



PAMELA GREY gets two Army buddies involved in an argument during "The Gallant Men," 8 p.m. Saturday, channel 7:

To Electrolux® Owners

Immediate guaranteed service on your Electrolux cleaner by ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

1042 E. Wadsworth Rd., CA 4-7152

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING DECEMBER 30, 1962

Bert's Eye View	1
Pan and Fan	5
Television Movie Tips	5
Week's Top Shows	6
Radio	12
FM Highlights	12

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Dec. 30, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT



SPECIAL

1962: A TELEVISION ALBUM—Eric Sevareid is anchor man for a 90-min. reflective look at pictorial highlights of the year, from the Kennedy family to Telstar. It's at 3 p.m., ch. 2.

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM—Story of the holiday of Hanukkah is told in song and drama at 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The youth chorus from Temple Beth Elmet of Anaheim is featured.

PROJECT: TODAY—Pasadena gets the spotlight in the first of a monthly series looking at major cities in the Southland, at 4 p.m., ch. 9. Panelists are selected by the mayor of the city saluted.

WALK OLD, WALK LONELY—Sam Jaffe narrates on hour-long study of America's senior citizens at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. Views of elderly unemployed and residents of a home for the aged are included.

PICTURE OF A CUBAN—WLBW-TV (Miami)-produced documentary presents the plight of the Cuban refugee and his impact on the life of Miami. It's at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11.

ONCE UPON A DIME—Hour-long entertainment special salutes the March of Dimes on its 25th anniversary. Morey Amsterdam, Pearl Bailey, Richard Chamberlain, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Juliet Prowse, Soupy Sales, Ed Wynn and others take part, at 7 p.m., ch. 11 (also Monday at 7 p.m., ch. 13, and Wednesday, at 1 p.m., ch. 9).

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Entire 8 p.m. hour, ch. 2, is devoted to Prodecca's Piccoli Theater, Italy's world-famed puppets. The really small show, with all performers less than 3 ft. tall, is presented in Sullivan's regular variety format—miniature singers, dancers, instrumentalists, animals and acrobats.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Guests Cyd Charisse and Jack Lemmon join Dinah in songs from the movies, including 28 Oscar winners, and amusing songs that "landed on the cutting room floor." Elaborate ballets are created for Miss Charisse to help bow out 1962, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

RETROSPECT-1962—Baxter Ward is host for an hour-long look at important Southland news stories of the year.

9* Frank Carroll, News

2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

7 Directions '63

9 Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni (36)

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart

4 (Color) Covenant: "Eastern Orthodox Church"

5 Ice Hockey (see spts. box)

7 Editor's Choice

3:00 P.M.

2 1962: A Television Album (see box)

4 RICHARD ARMOUR

★ RHYMES AGAIN . . .

on "College Report," in color (Scripps College)

7 Movie: "Dark Command"

3:30

4 KNBC SPECIAL . . .

★ "FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM"

GARY MERRILL, HOST

"STORY OF CHANUKAH"

(see box)

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank

Baxter: "Puns and Pundsters," Defense of pun

9 Project: Today (see box)

11 Trojan Huddle, Tom Kelly

34 Mi Secreto (serial)

4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality, Dr. Swearingen

analyzes the life blood of totalitarianism

4 KNBC SPECIAL . . .

★ "One for the Road"—Color

Bob Wright hosts repeat

report on the disaster of

drinking at holiday office

parties.

9 Message of the Master

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

7 Changing Times

13 Changing Times

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original

Amateur Hour.

4 Update, Robert Abernethy. Report on European

Common Market, Dr. Albert Hibbs on U.S. lunar

orbit plans, New Year

wishes to personalities

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Tombstone Territory

9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)

11 Golden Arrow Archery.

Howard Hill and archery

pro at opening of Covina

Jane, Bill Welsh hosts

13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend

5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle,

Drake University challenges

Virginia

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

7 Press Conference

9 Championship Bowling

13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!

★ SEE "THE NEW YOU!"

6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter

Cronkite: "Puerto Rico: The

Peaceful Revolution" (repeat).

4 (Color) Meet the Press: James

MacGregor Burns, professor of political science

and biographer of Pres. Kennedy

5 The Invisible Man

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

11 Territory Underwater

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden.

Carri Burnett and Orson

Bean are guest celebrities for 1st anniversary show

4 McKeever & the Colonel, Blackwell enrolls a star

athlete but he gets chicken pox just before the track meet

5 FARMER JOHN HAM

★ Brings Action & Fun

LIVE! POLKA PARADE

Dick Sinclair hosts

7 Walk Old, Walk Lonely, Sam

Jaffe (see box)

9 Maverick, James Garner. Barbary Coast poker game

gets Bret into secret ring dealing with derelict ships

11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT

★ "PICTURE OF A CUBAN"

—Refugee family's escape from Castro to Miami

(see box)

13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

Afghan show dog flees display to romp with Lassie

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Rosemary De

Camp, Jay C. Flippen. Nelson loses his heart—and life savings—to

sweet-talking Southern confidence woman

11 Once Upon a Dime (box)

13 The Bitter End

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes



THREE MAY BE A CROWD but Jack Lemmon doesn't complain when he gets together with Dinah Shore and Cyd Charisse on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. Sunday on channel 4 in COLOR.



NFL FOOTBALL Championship, 10:45 a.m., ch. 4, with Ray Scott and Chris Schenkel mikeside at Yankee Stadium for the title clash between the Green Bay Packers and N.Y. Giants.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Burbank Stars hosting the L.A. Canadians. Sig Smith is mikeside.

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis helps Wilson sneak information from his hermit friend (Edgar Buchanan) for magazine story

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Adventures in Fantasy." Full

hour of cartoon episodes in which a tugboat, a car,

a house and two hats begin to act like humans

5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry

7 (Color) The Jellsons (cartoon). George gets job of "test pilot" for new indestructible garment

9 THEATRE NINE—

★ "THE TALL STRANGER"

JOEL MCCREA—V. MAYO

with Barry Kelley (57). Wagon train heads to land in Oregon

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

5 John Gunther High Road: Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson, Hildegarde Neff (59-1st run).

Intrigue, black marketeers and murder in Berlin.

11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM

★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Muldoon is named king of precinct Mardi Gras, and has trouble selecting queen

5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts. Check forger met downfall at office Christmas party

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Mamie Van Doren. Pretty dance instructor tricks Luke into signing up for 20-year course

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Jack Betts. Hoss is jury's lone holdout against murder conviction

5 Movie: "Rome 11 o'Clock," Lea Padovani, Raf Valone (Ital.-53). Post-war Italy

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:30

2 G-E TRUE—JACK WEBB

★ Can two amateurs solve jewel theft that slumps world's best sleuths?

"The Amateurs," stars Jonathan Hole, James Callahan, Vinton Hayworth. Insured emerald is stolen from mails between New York and Paris, and jewelers seek \$50,000 reward

9 (Color) Best of the Post: "No Enemy," Henry Hull

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Julius LaRosa, Betty Johnson. Shattering mirrors, trading stamp

4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)

7 Voice of Firestone, with Leontyne Price, Robert Merrill, Carol Lawrence, Arthur Fiedler

9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Nobu McCarthy. Temple bell is stolen from Palace

11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT

★ "Death on the Highway" Shocking Traffic Film

Bill Welsh hosts repeat of "Signal 30" graphic film

13 Mike Wallace Interviews: "Pamela Mason"

34 The Sergio Corona Show

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel

7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment, with Supreme Court Justice Wm. O. Douglas

11 Open End, David Susskind: "Colleges in 1963: What Are Your Chances?" with panel of educators

13 Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich (41)

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News with Eric Sevareid

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR

★ Complete Weekend Report

5 Bill Stout, News

7 Retrospect—1962 (box)

9 Weekend, Jerry Lester with Monique Van Vooren, Adam

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

2 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye, John Payne (43)

4 Changing Times Magazine

5 Roller Skating (repeat)

11:30

4 Movie: "Simba," Dirk Gogarde (Br.-55). Revenge against mau mau

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves (54)

4 Big Picture: "Aggressor"

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin (42)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet, with Dr. Geoffrey Fischer, England's former Archbishop of Canterbury

4 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason (57)

5 Faith for Today (relig.)

9 Big Babysitter

8:30

2 Look Up & Live, with Burke Family Singers of Providence, R.I.

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sunday Morning Chapel

8:45

13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "In Praise of Wine"

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Great John L." "Movie: "Bataan"

11 Movie: "Bataan"

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 The Christophers

9 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne (51)

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62: "The American Way"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig

13 Code Three (2 episodes)

10:30

2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes"

4 Scouting Report, Lindsey Nelson. Jim Taylor receives Jim Thorpe trophy

7 Movie: "High Explosive"

10:45

4 NFL Championship Football (see sports box)

9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie and guests

11 Great Churches: 1st Lutheran (A.)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Special guest—Mayor Yorty

9 Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor

Grimm's "Rapunzel"

7 Jack Loden Western

9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain"

11 Ray Corrigan Western

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Richard M. Scammon, director of Bureau of Census

5 IT IS WRITTEN

★ . . . "FLIGHT 60" . . . (7th Day Adventists)

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Dennis Weaver, muscular dystrophy victims

5 Movie: "Lisbon"

7 Issues & Answers. Walter Heller, JFK's economic advisor, makes 1963 forecast, including tax cut

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

FAIR SHARE OF HAIR

Sam Jaffe Looks Like Runaway Wire Brush

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sam Jaffe, television's Dr. Zorba, needs a haircut, and that's the plain truth about the matter.

The actor's hair has become a matter of no small concern among viewers of the "Ben Casey" series who like their brain surgeons stylishly barbered.

Jaffe himself is accustomed to slighting remarks about his coiffeur which has the look of a perpetual fright wig.

(The veteran actor narrates an hour-long documentary study about older citizens, "Walk Old, Walk Lonely," at 6:30 p.m. today on channel 7.)

His hair, sandy and gray, stands on end to a height of three and four inches. It resembles a wire brush gone amok in gravity-defying independence. Jaffe admits looking like a terrified Zulu tribesman.

"I'VE BEEN mistaken for Harpo Marx many times," said the veteran character actor, "and on occasion I've been taken for Albert Einstein, Ezra Pound, Premier Ben-Gurion and Arthur Rubinstein."

He also has been used for a bird nest, in a manner of speaking.

"I was walking down a Hollywood street when a

blackbird swooped down and plucked a beakful of hair from my head to feather her nest," Jaffe said, his voice tinged with pride.

"Once in a theater the woman sitting behind me leaned forward and asked, 'Would you mind removing your hair, Mr. Jaffe?'"

THE ACTOR claims he inherited his mane from his father.

"I was born with this kind of hair," he explained. "And I've never parted it. Nor have I tried to slick it down with



SAM JAFFE

pomades. No matter what I used, including greasy kid stuff, my hair would rise in rebellion against it.

"Combing doesn't help either. I've lost a couple of combs up there in my time."

JAFFE'S WIFE (Bettye Ackerman, who plays a doctor in "Ben Casey") refuses to let a barber cut her husband's locks. She does the shearing herself — snipping one wily hair at a time.

"She puts each hair in the palm of my hand as she goes along," Jaffe grinned. "When my hand is full she stops cutting."

Jaffe's hairdo, the very antithesis of Rudolph Valentino's patent leather look, is his crowning glory. He considers it a badge of distinction. But he also appreciates the humor it evokes.

"Women tease their hair," he said. "Mine is simply distressed. It always appears as if I'd just washed it and can't do a thing with it. To my way of thinking it would be a deception if I changed the appearance of my hair—if I could."

"Anyway, so far no one has confused me with a terrier."

Neither has Mr. Jaffe been mistaken for Yul Brynner. Nor will he ever be.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE TALL STRANGER — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Barry Kelley (1957). Union veteran, aided by wagon train passengers, helps them find both land and romance.

SUBWAY IN THE SKY — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff (1959). First run. Taut drama of intrigue and black marketeers set in post-war Berlin.

SIMBA — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Dirk Bogarde (British-1955). Excellent drama dealing with a man's revenge for his brother's death at the hands of the hostile Mau Mau of Kenya.

MONDAY

TANKS ARE COMING — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Wed. and Thurs., same hour; Tuesday at 8 p.m., Friday at 10:45 p.m.). Steve Cochran, Philip Carey. (1951). Hardheaded sergeant learns the importance of sticking with his men.

TUESDAY

EDISON, THE MAN — 2:30 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Charles Coburn, Rita Johnson (1939). Edison pursues a dream in the face of skepticism until he faces the greatest challenge of his life. (Note: film is preceded, at 12:30 p.m., by "Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney.)

MOON AND SIXPENCE — 11 p.m., ch. 13. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall (1943). Somerset Maugham's dramatic story of a man who discards his conventional life to follow his urge to paint.

THURSDAY

SOOKY — 5 p.m., ch. 2. Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan (1931). The two famous boy stars of 30 years ago, as a mayor's son tries to get his poor friend admitted into an exclusive boys' club.

DARK CORNER — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb, Lucille Ball (1946). A detective is neatly framed for murder in this well-played melodrama. Lucy, as his secretary, comes to his aid.

FRIDAY

RUBY GENTRY — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden, Tom Tully (1953). World TV premiere. Vidor-directed drama of a fiery, uninhibited girl from the swamplands who starts a campaign of revenge when rejected by a Southern aristocrat. (Film also will show nightly at 7:30 p.m. Saturday through next Thursday.)

THE RAZOR'S EDGE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb, Herbert Marshall (1946). Story of a man's search for faith, adapted from the Somerset Maugham novel.

CROSS OF LORRAINE — 12:30 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 11. Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1943). Group of Frenchmen surrender too easily, go to prison camp, and learn how the Nazis really operate.

SATURDAY

INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS — 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke, Nan Grey (1940). A man uses invisibility to hunt for his brother's murderer.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hildegard Neff (1952). First run. Idealistic young German soldier becomes a spy for the Americans because he believes Hitler must be defeated before the German people can know honor again. (Film runs to 11:21 p.m.)

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE — 11 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian (1952). Cavalry major becomes a counter-spy as he goes in search of a traitor.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell, Cecil Kellaway, Harry Davenport, Jay C. Flippen (1949). First run. Life on the New England whaling boats.

CAPTAIN BLOOD — 11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland (1935). Top drawer pirate tale with exciting sword play.



SHARON FARRELL, who is the "copyboy" for the Monday "Saints and Sinners" fictional "New York Bulletin," attractively displays the big story of the week.

Pan and Fan Mail

As letters seem to be one of the ways to keep our favorite programs, I must say I think Richard Egan is the tops and "Empire" is a must at our home.

Long Live "Empire" with Egan, a great family show.

Vera Olson, Long Beach
"Empire" will reign through the rest of the season, Vera, and, at the conclusion of said season, its future longevity will be decided by its sponsors and NBC-TV.

Joe Dolan hasn't been around this part of the country very long, but he's been around plenty long for any enlightened citizen to see what he's trying to do.

He spouts untruths and distortions. I've only seen and heard him about half a dozen times, but it's been enough to turn a person's stomach.

Coulter F. Irwin, Long Beach
Channel 9's commentator Dolan, as pointed out here to writers of more laudatory letters, is very controversial. May I suggest, Mr. Irwin, that instead of turn-

ing your stomach, you try twisting the dial the next time.

There is not one product advertised on TV that appears on my shopping list because I have seen it advertised on TV or any other advertisement medium.

I don't think I am that unusual a shopper.

We have used one soap product for the 12 years of our marriage and a personal visit from the stars of "It's a Man's World" competitors' shows would not induce us to change.

However, a viewer who has been using a sponsor's products might be inclined to make a different list when he found the 7:30 slot on channel 4 emptied of "It's a Man's World."

Mrs. Ida Pellerin, Paramount.

Even after 12 years, Ida?

'Stand-By' Pilot

Cliff Robertson has signed with Daystar Productions for a guest role in a television pilot titled "Stand-By."

SINGER 5 DAY SALE

Completely Rebuilt Electric Portable Sewing Machines

19⁵⁰

FREE! to the first 25 customers Magic Action Attachment allowing you to

- ZIG-ZAG
- DARN
- BUTTONHOLE
- QUILT
- Free Free Pinking Shears

E-Z TERMS—only \$1 per week Limit one to a customer. No Dealers/please.

7621 E. Firestone, Downey

ACT NOW!
Free Home Demonstration
Phone Day, Night, Sun., No Obligation
WALNUT 3-2171 • 11 TOLL CALL

MONDAY

December 31, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report
6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
6:30
- 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with James Robinson (Hong Kong) and Welles Hanger (New Delhi), Bert Lahr, S. J. Perelman
7:30
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
9:30
- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young ('37)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, David Niven ('36)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Week's guests: Betty White, Steve Dunne
- 5 Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 13 Yoga for Health
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Count Basie, Henry Morgan, Susan Kohner, Louise O'Brien, Adam Keefe, Dr. David Mace
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn
- 11 ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCH
- ★ Wisconsin & USC Coaches, Teams & Top Sports Names (see box)
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL Kickoff luncheon—John McKay gets his "Coach of Year" award, and coaching staffs and captains of Trojans and Badgers are introduced. It's live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, at 12 noon, ch. 11.

THE MATCH GAME—Premiere, Gene Rayburn hosts a new Goodson-Todman game show in which audience participants and celebrities try to match answers to a question in a chosen category. Arlene Francis and Skitch Henderson are first week's guest celebrities, at 2 p.m., ch. 4.

KING ORANGE JAMBOREE Parade—"American Folklore" is the theme, as 60 floats and 50 bands parade down Miami's Biscayne Blvd. It's taped at 9 p.m., ch. 7.

'62 FINAL—Jack Latham, Bob Wright, Elmer Peterson and Cecil Brown discuss and analyze news events of the year and their effect on the Southland. The annual "Survey" special report is on ch. 4, in color, at 10:30 p.m.

NEWSPAPERS: THE OCEAN BEACH PRESS

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests, Carol Channing, Fred Gwynne
4 Loretta Young Tehater
5 Movie: "Greatest Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim ('45)
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('49)
13 Movie: "Lili Marlene," Lisa Daniels (Br. '50)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (new time). Week's guests: Abe Burrows, Joan Fontaine
4 The Match Game (see box). "Daddy" moves to 2:30
7 Day in Court: Fraud
9 Movie: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn ('40)

2:30
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('48). Roy Neal is Frandsen's in-person guest
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey. Guests: Korean Orphan Choir

3:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Cats"
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 New Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet

5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 La Iglesia y la Biblia
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Green Hell" bordering Amazon
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Danger Man, Pat McGoonan
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Once Upon a Dime (see Sunday box)
34 Twist con Loco Valdez
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Peggy Cass, Robt. Q. Lewis

4 It's a Man's World, Ted Bessell, Ann Schlyer. Tom-Tom's nobility turns to plain jealousy when he calls off date with Nora in favor of visiting former beau
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Carl Reindel, Kathy Bennett. Cheyenne suspects that wounded amnesia victim is a gunslinger
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Magician is smuggler of stolen necklace
11 The Best of Groucho

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Guy Lombardo is celebrity guest
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Harold J. Stone
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dean Stockwell. Student plans death penalty for robber whose car struck down fraternity brother

13 Frontier Circus, Chili Wills, Red Buttons. Casey rigs up daring new act
34 Ellos se quieren Asi
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy impersonates Charlie Chaplin when Chris finds her New Year's Eve party dying after rejecting her mother's help
4 Saints & Sinners, Nick Adams, John Kellogg, Ron Hagerthy, Lucene Tuttle. Nick alienates the police force when he charges them with brutality against cop killer
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Don Drysdale (re-near). Outlaws capture

Lucas while he's trying to get help for injured son
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran, Philip Carey ('51). Third Armored Division pushed on Siegfried line
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Veteran comedians Herbie Faye, Charlie Cantor and Fritz Field are featured as Charley Halper is convinced his art "professor" is a phony
5 Film Special, "Hollywood: The Golden Years." Gene Kelly is host for this repeat NBC documentary
7 King Orange Jamhoree Parade (see box). Pre-empted "Stoney Burke"

11 One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14, Barbara Lord. Bride-to-be set to sail on Titanic for honeymoon has dream of icy waters
13 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Larry Pennell. Dalton brothers turn from the law (pt. 1)
34 Comicos y Canciones
9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. New boy in Mayberry (Billy Gray) uses fists to threaten Opie's leadership
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
34 ... BOXING! ...

★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show. Neighbor seeks peace and quiet from Christine's noisy children
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A look at the art of beginning a speech (with film clips of Sen. Dirksen, Rep. Halleck, Veep Johnson, NAB prexy LeRoy Collins), plus an examination of Paraguay where there are more soldiers than civilians. Dictator Alfredo Stroessner permitted his face photographed but refused to be shown making the statements on which he is quoted
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Dunn. Self-appointed social worker tries vaudeville tricks to cheer up patients
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Janet Blair and Dan Dailey join the regular panelists
4 (Color) Survey '62: "62 Final" (see box)
5 Dragnet, Jac. Webb
9 Trails West: "Talking Wire"

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," George Raft, Humphrey Bogart ('40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Show includes pickups of Times Square New Year's celebrations plus guests Artie Shaw, John Bubbles, Phyllis Newman, Benson and Mann (same-day basis to-night only)
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, Korean Orphan Choir, Lotte Von Strahl with ESP, "army" defense against attack by La Mirada
9 Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe ('53)
11:30
2 Movie: "Happy Landing,"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Once Upon A Dime" at 7 p.m. on channel 11 is the television opener for the March of Dimes. Entertainers include Morey Amsterdam, Pearl Bailey, Neville Brand, Richard Chamberlain, Bing Crosby, Frank Gorshin, Lionel Hampton, Don Knotts, Dean Martin, Dick Powell, Andre Previn, Juliet Prowse, Rose Marie, Soupy Sales, Connie Stevens, Dick Van Dyke, Cara Williams, Jane Wyatt and Ed Wynn.

Monday—The year's top news events are recounted in a round-up at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR.

Tuesday—Telecasting of events centering around the Rose Parade start at 5:30 a.m. on channel 11, at 7 a.m. on channel 5, at 8:45 on channels 2 and 4.

Wednesday—"Repertoire Workshop" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour variety special featuring young, professional entertainers.

Thursday—"Twilight Zone," in hour-long format, returns to television at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Opener deals with futuristic town.

Friday—The Los Angeles Lakers meet the Boston Celtics, basketball champs, in a game telecast from the Sports Arena at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Saturday—"All-Star Golf" makes its second-season debut at 5 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Host is Jimmy Demaret. Opening contestants are Mike Souchak and Doug Ford.

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche
7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea ('45)

12:30
11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Wm. Powell ('34)

12:45
9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn ('36)

1:15
2 Movie: "Campus Confessions," Betty Grable ('38)

'Best-Dressed'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Efrem Zimbalist Jr., star of the Warner Bros. "77 Sunset Strip" series, was chosen one of the best-dressed men by Esquire Magazine.

Beltone

Hear Again and Live Again
the New Beltone Way

CERTIFIED HEARING
AID AUDIOLOGISTS

SINCE 1935
138 E. 3rd, LONG BEACH

HE 7-7437

ED'S TV REPAIR SE

"SEE HIM, MISTER—HE
SERVICES ALL THE
PORTABLES."

A McGraw-Hill Publication

January 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:30

★ ROSE PARADE ★

★ FLOAT REVIEW & PRE-PARADE ACTIVITIES

Half hour filmed highlights of the 1962 parade are followed by interviews and final preparations.

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Economy"

6:30

2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Irving R. Levine report from Rome, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, cast's N. Y. resolutions

5 Rose Parade Preview

7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Clydia Mae Richardson, keeper of the U. S. Seal

7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

2 Rose Parade, Preview

4 (Color) Rose Parade, Roy Neal, Lee Giroux, Betty White

8:45

2 Rose Parade, Ronald Reagan, Bess Myerson

5 Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner

★ ROSE PARADE ★

★ See Best TV Coverage on KTTV—11, Bill Welsh & John Revick report. Pres. by Pacific Telephone & Great Western Savings (simulcast with Spanish-language station KWKW)

9:00 A.M.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Bros., Lucille Ball

9:30

7 Orange Bowl Preview

9:45

7 Orange Bowl (sports box)

10:30

4 (Color) Sugar Bowl Preview

9 Movie: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien ('40)

10:45

2 CBS News, Doug Edwards

4 (Color) Sugar Bowl (see sports box)

5 Rose Parade (taped repeat)

★ ROSE PARADE ★

★ Repeat Telecast

11:00 A.M.

2 Time Out for Sports

13 Yoga for Health

11:15

2 Cotton Bowl Warm-Up, Bill Keene, Don Paul

11:30

2 Cotton Bowl (sports box)

12:00 NOON

9 Movie: "They Dine with Their Boots On," Errol Flynn ('42)

13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter ('40)

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

12:45

7 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford ('54)

7 December Bride, Blything

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

4 Scouting Report, Chris Schenkel. Rose Bowl preview.

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn," Kay Dowd

1:45

4 (Color) Rose Bowl (see sports box)

2:00 P.M.

7 Day in Court; Theft

9 Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton



GLORIA TALBOT guests as a hard-hearted saloon girl on "Laramie" at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

Sports Today

ORANGE BOWL, 9:45 a.m., ch. 7, with the 29th annual game from Miami pitting Oklahoma against Alabama. Curt Gowdy handles the play.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 4, in color, with Mississippi and Arkansas clashing in New Orleans with the 29th annual classic. Ray Scott and Frank Albert are mikeside.

COTTON BOWL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson in Dallas for the 27th annual game, pitting the Texas Longhorns and LSU Tigers.

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Mel Allen and Bill Symes are commentators for the 49th annual Pasadena classic, marking the first time teams ranked one-two have been matched, as USC takes on Wisconsin.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

★ WIDE OPEN TOKYO

★ "ACROSS THE 7 SEAS"

After-dark tour of night life, from Japanese-style twist to new Mikado revue.

5 Beat the Odds, D. James

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Spanish Islands" in Mediterranean.

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Dillon works out trick to prevent lynching by out-of-town sheriff.

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, John Doucette, Gloria Talbot. Sheriff is tempted to keep bank loot to meet demands of saloon girl he loves. Robert Cornthwaite is featured as one of the bank robbers

5 By the Numbers, Stewart

7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Chris Robinson. French-born GI seeks his long-lost father amid shambles of war-torn France.

9 Maverick, James Garner, Reginald Owen. When his horse dies, Bret tries 10-mi. trek across the desert.

11 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "They Met in Galilee"

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

8:00 P.M.

2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Scapegoat." Doug Lambert. Naval C. O. faces problem of a young enlisted man who has killed a native boy while on guard duty.

5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Hay-Fork and Bill-Hook." Audrey Dalton, Alan Carilou. Pitchford and scythe are instruments of murder.

13 BLENDABLE FEDERAL

★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Peasants, Paintings and Revolutions"

34 Las Chamas de Pompin

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Martha Raye, Tommy Noonan. The slave Nauseous refuses romantic advances of Cleopatra.

4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Keir Dullea, Sharon Farrell. Crippled former rodeo rider takes out his bitterness on the ranchhands, when Redigo gives him a chance to work off

some property damage.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Michael Dante, Cheryl Holdridge. Lopaka tracks down gigolo

9 (Color) Rose Parade. John Willis hosts films of this morning's winning floats.

13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Sun Valley Winter Paradise"

34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating (spts box)

9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.

13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (music)

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Jack takes his best girl (Hope Holiday) to the Rose Bowl

4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Honorable Albert Higgins," Tom Ewell, Barbara Rush, Vito Scotti. Colleagues get freshman Congressman out of their hair by appointing him of official escort for "Bandorian" goatherd invited to the U. S. by the Vice President.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Barbara Stanwyck. In the second spin-off for proposed hour-long "The Seekers" series, Ness works with missing persons bureau lieutenant in her search for identity of body

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen

★ WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

Mexico vs. Czechoslovakia

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Burnett, Roy Castle.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:15

★ PROF. FISHMAN

★ NEWS & ANALYSIS

10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "Moslems and Marxists: Arab Socialism in Egypt." Report on Nasser's attempt to change Egypt into Socialist state.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 The New Year and the Nation (see box)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

10:45

9 John Willis; B. Brundige

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Green

SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE—74th annual Tournament of Roses Parade is telecast live from Pasadena at 8:45 a.m. on channels 2, 4 (in color), 5 and 11. Pre-parade activities are seen starting at 5:30 a.m. on ch. 11 and 7 a.m. on ch. 5. Videotaped repeats for late risers are at 10:45 a.m. on channels 5 and 11, with color films of the winning floats shown at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 9. See log listings for commentators on each channel.

NEW YEAR & THE NATION—Second in ABC's two year-end reports deals with 1962 at home, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Howard K. Smith and ABC newsmen look at the state of the nation and the economy as Pres. Kennedy completes his second year, at desegregation following the Oxford, Miss., strife, and at other big stories of the year including thalidomide, Nixon's farewell, Billie Sol Estes.

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stoul
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 "The Tom Duggan Show"
13 Movie: "Moon and Sixpence" 34 (News)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Della Reese, "Prof." Irwin Corey, Baker twins.

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with George Jessel, Lionel Hampton, Jerry Holmes, Phyllis Williams, Mark Wilson (repeat)

9 Movie: "New York Confidential," Richard Conte

11:30

2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom.

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," Michael Whalen

12:30

11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable

12:45

9 Movie: "Room Service," 1:15

2 Movie: "Boy Trouble," 2:30

11 All-Night Movies

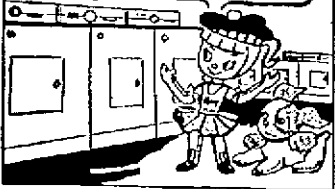
HEADQUARTERS FOR

MAYTAG

AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS

"The Dependable Automatics"—Rated No. 1

LOOK AT ALL THOSE SMART NEW MAYTAG HIGHLANDER WASHERS AND DRYERS.



LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

All Models & Colors
Carload Dealer
Prices Start at

\$199



DE-500

Continued Next Sunday

A-100

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. NORTH OF ARTERIA BLVD. TO 6-3766

Mo., Th., Fr. M-F 11:30 P.M.

"Call Kenny"

ME 3-6967

WEDNESDAY

January 2, 1963

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
 4 (Color) Conlin, Class'm:
 "American Government"
 (the urban drift)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with
 Martin Agronsky review-
 ing JFK domestic policies,
 The Muppets
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA Stan Chambers
 7 Chuck the Clown
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn
 and Heaven," G. Madison
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3.4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Home Sweet
 Homicide," Peggy Ann
 Garner ('46)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentra'N, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
10:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life



ALL YOU CATS

who've been howlin' about your cars can start purr'n again—because CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS will bring back that TIGERISH power with a complete Ring and Valve Job for only \$49.50 (most 6's)—only \$59.50 (most 8's). REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS as low as \$149—'42-'53 '98" Fords \$159—'46-'56 Chevrolet-Plymouth-Dodge 6's/AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION (Seal Job & Adjust) \$35.50. NO DOWN—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—FREE LOAN CAR—FREE TOWING! BANKAMERICARD AND INTERNATIONAL CARDS OK.

Open Daily 8 to 7; Sunday 10 to 4



CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS

434-8431 • 8115 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

WEDNESDAY

January 2, 1963

- WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,**
 Dick Lane from the Olympic.
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"
 Claire Trevor (36)
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Your for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Latin-Amer: Militarism
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Count Basie, Eli
 Wallach, Anne Jackson,
 Charlie Manna, Vi Belasco
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 Guest: Ricardo Montalban
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
 Lee Patterson (Br-'58)
 13 Rachel Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Bridge of San
 Luis Rey," A. Tamiroff
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Once Upon a Dime (see
 Sunday box)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Young Scarface,"
 Richard Attenborough,
 Hermione Baddeley
 (Br-'48)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Suit
 9 Movie: "Brasher Doub-
 loon," George Montgomery
 ('47) Philip Marlowe
 11 Movie: "After the Thin
 Man," Wm. Powell (36)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Special Delivery,"
 Joseph Cotten (Ger-'55)
 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night



ANN HARDING presents
 readings about Ameri-
 can First Ladies during
 "The First Lady" at 7:30
 p.m. Wednesday, chan-
 nel 2.

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Dionne Warwick
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Naming
 Stars and Planets"
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Fort Yuma,"
 Peter Graves ('55)
 7 Love That Bob: Cummings
 9 New Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bal Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:30)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothorn Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo

SPECIAL

THE FIRST LADY—Col-
 leen Dewhurst, Ann Harding
 and Nancy Wickwire, through
 readings and dramatic vi-
 gnettes, recall events in the
 lives of 41 first ladies from
 Martha Washington to Jac-
 queline Kennedy. Harry Rea-
 soner narrates, ch. 2, 7:30 p.m.

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
 —Premiere. First of 7 pro-
 grams KNXT is preparing for
 35-week joint effort of the
 five CBS-owned stations is
 at 8 p.m., on ch. 2. Musical
 comedy is an original work
 satirizing modern man, with
 dance routines worked out by
 "Baby Jane's" choreographer
 Alex Romero, Billy Liebert as
 musical director.

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 No Basta-ser Medico
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "The
 Vintage Years," Ralph
 Bellamy, Merry Anders.
 Leader of religious sect is
 trapped by wives of girl.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson.
 Bank robbers know Dave's
 identity.
 34 TV Musical Ossart
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 The First Lady, Harry
 Reasoner (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian,
 Lee J. Cobb, Brian Keith,
 Geraldine Brooks. Drifting
 cowboy and pretty ranch
 owner threaten to start a
 range war over fencing.
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Wagon Train, Terry Wil-
 son, J. D. Cannon. Hawks'
 life is endangered when
 befriended seaman suffers
 fit of violent delirium.
 9 First Night: "Kiss Mama
 Goodbye," Sylvia Lennick.
 Jewish woman wants her
 son to be a doctor.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop:
 "Who Tied the Can to
 Modern Man?" (see box)
 5 Championship Wrestling
 (see sports box)
 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
 Causing the rift, Bilko sets
 out to save Ritzik's mar-
 riage.
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 Casino Musical
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
 Hickman. Maynard and
 Duncan join an Italian
 opera company when latter
 falls for a diva (Roxanne
 Berard).
 7 Going My Way, Gene
 Kelly, James Whitmore.
 Churchgoer refuses to let
 bitter agnostic operate to
 save his son's sight when
 brain tumor is found.
 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are
 Coming," Steve Cochran
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 The Story of... a Jazz
 Musician. Flutist-saxo-
 phonist Paul Horn is seen
 at home, and at his open-
 ing at Hollywood's
 "Manne Hole."

- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies,
 Buddy Ebsen. Granny
 goes for the shogun but
 Jed tries a romantic plot
 to wrangle a proposal
 from Mr. Brewster to
 Cousin Pearl.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show,
 with musical queen Ethel
 Merman, impressionist
 George Kirby, guitarist
 Louis Bonfa who created
 the bossa nova, plus
 regulars Sandy Stewart
 and Peter Gennaro.
 11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
 Gavin, Raymond Massey,
 Bethel Leslie. Ship-
 wrecked thespian talks
 Holden into turning Enter-
 prise into a showboat.
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
 Hal Sawyer: "Corsica"
 34 Chuchieria (comedy)
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
 Cat burglars hit the neigh-
 borhood.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
 Holloway. Higgins doubles
 as a cafe entertainer to
 bait his nephew (son
 Julian Holloway) out of a
 bad investment bind.
 13 (Color) Northwest Pass-
 age, Keith Larsen, Buddy
 Ebsen
 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "Invitation
 to Treason," Alex Viespi,
 Clifford David, Addison
 Powell. Foreign agent
 makes friends with a man
 he thinks is an unsuspect-
 ing American in an effort
 to obtain important in-
 formation.

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
 Corey, Harry Guardino.
 Condemned man whose
 best-seller opposing capi-
 tal punishment has won
 him 9 stays of execution
 now faces the chair.
 Corey's eldest daughter,
 19-year-old Robin, makes
 her TV debut as one of the
 students who picket a
 scheduled execution.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
 Brad Drillman, Fileen
 Heckart. Handsome con
 man romances lonely
 maids in wealthy house-
 holds. The mansions are
 robbed.

- 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

- 5 Dagnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West: "Eruption at
 Volcano."
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Green
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Bullets or Bal-
 lots," Edw. G. Robinson
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, with Dolores
 Gray, June Taylor, May-
 nard Ferguson
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
 Steve Allen Show (11:20),
 with Billy Daniels, Russian
 dancer Michael Panieff as
 pantomimist, premiere of
 "Two for the Seesaw."

- 9 Movie: "Young and Dan-
 gerous," Lili Genta ('57)
11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Brave Don't
 Cry," John Gregson (Br-
 '52). Mine cave-in in Scot-
 tish village.
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Fabulous Suz-
 anne," Barbara Britton
12:30

- 11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
 Lee Patterson (Br-'58)
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Home Sweet
 Homicide," Peggy Ann
 Garner ('46)
1:15

- 2 Movie: "San Francisco
 Docks," Burgess Meredith
 ('41). Revenge by ex-con.
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, EELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and hap-
 piness? They are created to soothe the entire system, soothe the afflicted parts, thus you get quick relief from a mild ailment, treatment with the natural Herbs.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Gills, Loss | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Distress | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cold | • Dropsy | • Lung Disease | • Stomach Disease |
| • Constipation | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Venereal Disease |
| | • Gall Bladder | • Neuritis | |

OFFICE HOURS

Daily: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Tues. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Dr. Chan, D. C.

Chinese Herb Specialist

924 LONG BEACH BLVD.



DR. CHAN, D.C.

Established Over 10 Years in Long Beach

Phone HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

HE 7-2076

January 3, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: Economy
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Autos
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

- 7 Zooma (San Diego)

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:00 A.M.

- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 11 Public Service Film
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

8:30

- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James

9:30

- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis

9:30

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

9:30

- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Virginia Gilmore

9:30

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:15

10:30

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 2 Pete and Gladys

10:30

- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

11:00 A.M.

- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 2 Love of Life

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"

11:30

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel

11:30

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish II
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

11:30

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

11:30

- 9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

11:30

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show

12:30

- with Hermione Gingold, Kaye Ballard, King Morton, Count Basie,
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

12:30

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"

1:00 P.M.

- Van Johnson (47)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter II'se Party
- Guest: Chris Crosby (Bob's

★ Sports Today

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett at the S.F. Cow Palace for Blades-Sculls tilt.

2:00 P.M.

- son) in TV singing debut
- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Woman and the Hunter," Ann Sheridan

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 9 Movie: "Homestretch,"

- Cornel Wilde (47)
- 2 The Millionaire

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "White Cargo,"

- Hedy Lamarr, Waller Pidgeon (42)
- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff (Br-'54)
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady

- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers

- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 Discovery '63: "Animal Homes"
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 2 Movie: "Sooky," Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings

- 9 New Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 34 Lucha contra el Cancer
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 34 Noliciero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

- 5 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta ser Medico

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ Satellite Communications

- Development & function

GAIL KOBE and George Grizzard star as "Twilight Zone" hourly premieres 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. The story is about a town that moves to the future when a one-time local boy returns for a visit.



- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Guestward Hol Joanne

- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Schirra Flight" with successful 6 orbits

- 34 Reloj Musical (musical)
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed and Wilbur feud over refusal to apologize for causing \$10 citation

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Pine, Ronnie Haran, Slim Pickens. Mitch and Andy become targets of well-aimed gun when they escort stubborn girl to backwoods home.

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart Ozzie & Harriet, While Rick is doing a good deed, he nearly loses his girl

- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Wade Preston. Brewster is kidnapped by an outlaw he resembles

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hafari Safari" to Kenya

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lurene Tuttle, Margaret O'Brien. Shoplifter is accused of murdering diamond dealer. (Hugh O'Brien has joined Belle Davis, Michael Rennie and Walter Pidgeon as substitute stars for convalescing Burr in four episodes starting Jan. 31)

- 5 "THE QUIET MAN" ...
- ★ John Wayne/Maureen O'Hara with Barry Fitzgerald (52)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Binnie Barnes guests as

- 2 NEW TIME TONIGHT!

mother of English friend whose wedding plans get out of hand

- 11 **PRO ICE HOCKEY**
- ★ Blades vs. San Francisco Seals—LIVE, Cow Palace (see sports box)

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Diana Hyland. Kildare's romance with beautiful interne jeopardizes her career

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Cheryl Holdridge. Wally grows a moustache

- 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **RETURN PREMIERE!**

- ★ **"THE TWILIGHT ZONE"**
- "In His Image" (see box). Note: "The Nurses" shifts to 10 p.m.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Benson Fong. Engineer friend of Steve's invites Chip to spend a few days at his traditional Chinese home

- 13 (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zohel: "Hawaii"
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel inadvertently comes into possession of a top secret document belonging to a state senator

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine, Sherry O'Neil. McHale wants to lose contest in which winning boat will escort lady correspondent

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 La Hora de Paco Malgestro

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW TIME TONIGHT!

- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Marlin Perkins, Barbara Streisand, Ronnie Graham

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, the Four Freshmen

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Marlin Perkins, Barbara Streisand, Ronnie Graham

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, the Four Freshmen

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA,"

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA,"

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA,"

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA,"

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA,"

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies:

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face,"

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"

FRIDAY

January 4, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

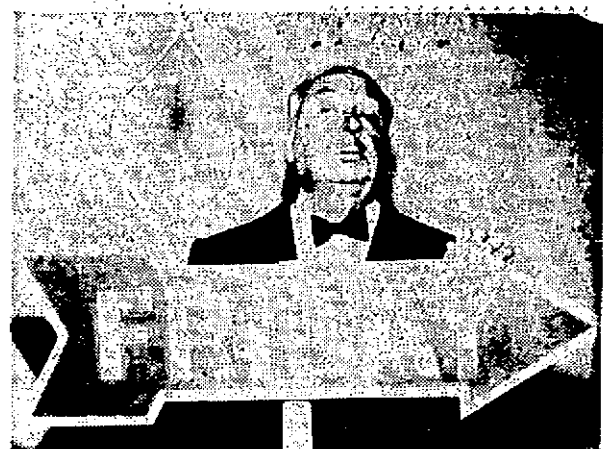
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (Remote from the Boat Show at the L. B. Arena)
 5 AM-LA Stan Chambers
 7 Clucko the Clown
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "The Navy Way."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Manila Calling."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 Intelligent Parent
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

SPECIAL

- ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR** — David Wayne stars as a man hounded by an unseen adversary to the brink of insanity as series shifts to this new slot, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.
9 Contemp. Latin-Amer.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney ('43)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "The Great Mike," December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Long Search,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine,"
2:30
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
★ L.A. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
STARTS TODAY—LIVE!
 (see sports box)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Donned Battalion," Tala Birell ('32)
 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Sports Today

- L.A. OPEN** Golf Tournament, 2:30 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, with first round live from Rancho Park Municipal Golf Course. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond are mikeside.
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, has Bill Brundige at the Sports Arena for the Lakers meeting with the Boston Celtics.
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand.
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Words"
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Prisoners of the Casbah," Gloria Grahame,
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 New Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 ... THE REBEL ...
★ STARRING NICK ADAMS
 34 Musical Instantaneo
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, King Donovan, Constance Ford. Drivers befriend stranded undertaker
 4 International Showtime,
 "Don Ameche: "The Traveling Circus." Circus Moreno of Denmark
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Winston Churchill—The Gallant Years: "Strike Hard, Strike Home!" Italian government surrenders

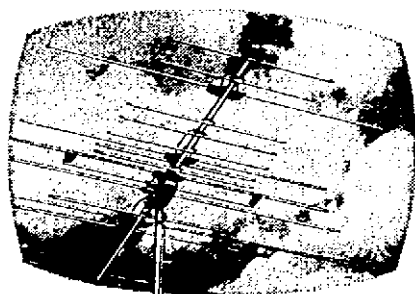


POINTING OUT THAT FRIDAY was known as "Hangman's Day" in medieval times, Alfred Hitchcock also notes that "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" is moving to Fridays at 9:30 p.m., channel 2. Oh, well give him enough rope and he'll string along with you.

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Bowery to Bagdad," Leo Gorcey ('55). Genie appears from birthday lamp
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 African Adventure Movie: "Elephant Stampede," Johnny Sheffield ('51)
 34 La Gloria quedo Atlas
8:00 P.M.
 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
 7 Father Knows Best
★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
 Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden in World TV Premiere of "RUBY GENTRY"—A swamp girl, who wrecks a whole town, sin by sin! This film, plus next week's "Duel in the Sun," will receive a full week's prime-time scheduling with Saturday through Thursday showings at 7:30 p.m., preempting all regular programming
 34 Mexico Canta (Music)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Barry Sullivan, Warren Stevens, Vivian Blaine. Tod stumbles into a shocking family tragedy when he samples Southern plantation life.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Music Everywhere" salutes Rodgers and Harts
 5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian ('56)
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Wilma is fascinated with stories about Bedrock's "kissing burglar"
9 PRO BASKETBALL!
★ LAKERS vs. BOSTON!
 (see sports box)
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Harry and Arch decide to go into business for themselves
13 BRONCO—FULL HOUR
★ STARRING TY HARDIN
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30
2 NEW NIGHT, NEW TIME!
★ ALFRED HITCHCOCK . .

- "The 31st of February," David Wayne (see box). Series replaces "Fair Exchange"
 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, Alan Reed Jr., Bernard Kates. Private's court-martial takes unexpected turn when U.S. Senator makes a confession
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Paul Winchell, Grace Lee Whitney. Stu finds the fine line of truth between murder and Hollywood publicity stunt
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) The Jack Parr Program, with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Mansfield, Senor Wences and his puppets, and the cast of "Dime a Dozen."
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Camerino, Ferrusquilla
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major story
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, M. Rennie
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
10:45
 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Green
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "The Tresspasser," Dale Evans ('47). Phony book racket
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Cmdr. Whitehead, Janet Blair, Peter Cook
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with trapeze artist, Jennie Smith, Janet Blair, Louis Nye
11:30
 2 Movie: "The Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power ('46)
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 RAY MILLAND—MYSTERY
★ "CRYSTAL BALL" . .
12:30
 9 News, John Willis
 11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine."
 13 Movie
12:45
 9 Movie: "Gun Belt,"
1:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Framed,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Florida Special,"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies

You need a new WINEGARD COLORTRON ANTENNA



Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

Prices start at just **\$24.95**

With Electronic Amplifier from \$64.90 (PLUS INSTALLATION)



SEE YOUR LOCAL TV SERVICE DEALER

***** **DR. M. T. LIFFLANDER** *****
 — CREDIT DENTIST —
 2000 E. JACKSON STREET near ALONDRA
 PARAMOUNT MErcoff 3-0011
DENTAL PLATES-O.A.S. PENSIONERS
 IMMEDIATE SERVICE—FIRST VISIT FOR
 • X-Ray Examinations
 • Dental Plate Repairs
 • Dental Plate Adjustments
 Bring Your O.A.S. Card
RELINES AND REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT

SATURDAY

January 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Adventures of Rusty," Ted Donaldson 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Double Date," 7:45
- 11 The Christophers
- 5 Design for Learning (7:50) 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "White Eagle" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 8:40
- 13 Sacred Heart, Life Line 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 11 Movie: "High Wall,"
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 7 Movie: "Bombay Water-front," John Bentley 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner with foot juggler, canine revue
- 9 Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn (41) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
- 4 (Color) 14th Annual Senior Bowl (sports box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:15
- 5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil (shift from Sunday)
- 11 Movie: "Payment De-ferred," Charles Laugh-ton (32) Murder for hire.

★ Sports Today

SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 4. Curt Gowdy and Red Grange at Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, as 50 college stars, divided into north and south, enter pro ranks.

L. A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside at Rancho Municipal Course.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added, 7-furlongs San Carlos Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Grand Prix of South Africa, the Orange Bowl Regatta, and "athlete of year" award to Jim Beatty.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Jimmy Demaret is commentator as opening match in 13-week series pits Mike Souchak against Doug Ford at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Challenge feature is dropped this season, with two new contestants each week. Triple birdie jackpot is added.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, has Joey Archer and Denny Moyer in a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with last week's bowling winner challenged.

LEARN ELECTRONICS

Assembly, Radio, Television, Technician. Approved for Veterans Day & Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Visit. Free Brocures. CAL TECH TRADE SCHOOLS, 6450 Atlantic, Long Beach - CA 2-5467

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
- 13 Auction City (live) 12:30
- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. America's musical heritage is topic, with folk singer Molly Scott guesting.
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 1:30
- 2 NASA Film: "Clouds of Venus," the Mariner II.
- 7 Movie: "Wall of Bamboo,"
- 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
- 13 Movie: "Girls of the Big House," Adele Mara (46) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "New Ideas in Math"
- 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran 2:30
- 2 The City & Modern Man: "Changing Face of European Cities"
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Can Parents Help?"
- 5 Wrestling (tapes)
- 7 Movie: "FBI Girl,"
- 11 KTVV SPORTS SPECIAL
- ★ L.A. OPEN GOLF . . . (see sports box) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "If I Should Die" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Slage for Feed"
- 13 Movie: "The Flame," 3:15
- 34 Frente a Frente (music) 3:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) World of Orcommentals: "Cities Beautiful"
- 5 Frontier: "Jubal Dolan"
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Film: "Adventure in Baja," Motor Club's 1962 mapping expedition
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 9 Exclusively Outdoors
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre 4:15
- 34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 4:30
- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Opportunities in Agric."
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (sports box)
- 9 Top Star Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55) 4:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
- 2 The Big News of 1962: At Home (see box)
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf (see sports box)
- 11 World of Wheel Estate 5:15
- 34 Bozo el Payasco (kids) 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Conquest of Co-chise," John Hodiak, Robert Stack (53-1st run)
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Cannibal Attack," Johnny Weissmuller (54)
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guests include 75-year-old strong man Homer J. McNeely of Buena Park 5:45
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Parade of Hits, Gene Wood and guests

- 34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
- Loan shark's death finds sympathies with killer.
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Series returns for a fourth go-round as boys establish their franchise for run to Carson City.
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 34 Buen Humor y Compania 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Young skindiver is murdered.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Sen. Robert A. Taft"
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Moyer (sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- Reformed outlaw is suspected in series of robberies.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Design for Living"
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
- 2 Leonard Bernstein & the N. Y. Philharmonic (see box). Preempts Gleason.
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino. Benedict fights a grand-theft charge against a housing development wizard, whose estranged wife proves an old flame.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Half Human," John Carradine (57-1st run). Filmed in Japan.
- 11 World TV Premiere Week
- ★ "Mavieland Wax Museum" & "RUBY GENTRY" stars
- Jenna, Jones - Charl. Heston
- Taped tour with Bill Welsh of the new Buena Park attraction precedes the 3-Oscar-winning film (being shown nightly).
- 13 (Color) It Is Written: "Coronation" 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Karl Held, Paul Carr. Wounded GI is assigned to guard a German major who was once an Olympic runner, as Nazi patrol creeps up.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald O'Loughlin, Simon Oakland, Joanne Linville. Man, unjustly convicted of murder, kills a guard while escaping from trip to Sing Sing death house.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Bishop plays dual role, with Sheldon Leonard featured, as Joey entertains at a prison where a near-sighted inmate is his exact double.
- 5 Shock (movie): "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hard-wicke (40)
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Music: "Decision Before Dawn," Gary Merrill,

- Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Hildegard Neff (52-1st run). Last days of Hitler's Third Reich.
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-ington, Fess Parker. Top comedian (Jack Carter) asks Smith's advice about running for Congress.
- 9 Movie: "Bridal Path," Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell (Br. 59-1st run).
- Scotsman goes to main-land to hunt a wife.
- 13 Jukebox Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Charles Bronson. Indian sheriff is ready to endure indignity so that his son can be raised to a better life.
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Nusser, John Lar-kin. Town drunk is eye-witness to a murder, but thinks it was all an alco-holic dream.
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin (48)
- 13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
- ★ "Max They Couldn't Hang" stars Boris Karloff (39). Doctor, unjustly hanged, is returned to life only to turn killer.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Great John L.," Greg McClure, Linda Dar-nell (45)
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Green
- 7 Murder in a Carnival—
- ★ "Bless Tomb"—John Ireland
- Honor Blackman (Br. 55)
- 9 (Color) Grand Marquee (movie): "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter (52)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
- 2 PREMIERE! Fabulous 52!
- ★ "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"—Richard Widmark with Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell (49-1st run). Whaling ships.
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30
- 11:30
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "My Father, the Fool," Eli Wallach, J. Carrol Naish. Transgressions of dis-reputable father are an-noyance to crusading law-yer of Puerto Rican area
- 11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter
- 13 News, Don Riss 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn (35). Flynn's first movie

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
We Use Blue Chip Stamps
IMPERIAL TV
Authorized Dealer
Motorola and Packard Bell
1755 ALAMITOS

Dr. C. A. VARVEN
DENTIST
● COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
● REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
● 18 Months to Pay ● Pension Work
Pentothal Extractions Arranged For
One block north of South St. on Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach
5881 CHERRY AVE. GARfield 2-7906

SPECIAL

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
—Exchange series returns with a Chicago-produced drama set in czarist Russia dealing with a plot to murder Rasputin. It's at 3 p.m., ch. 2.

BIG NEWS OF '62: At Home—Jerry Dunphy, Maury Green and Roy Healy recap the year's major local events at 5 p.m., ch. 2. Included are the death of Marilyn Monroe, Newhall fire, Giants' victory.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the N. Y. Philharmonic Rhythm and its role in both classical and jazz music are illustrated in works by Franck and Copland at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Second of three selected repeats for season.

- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cor-dova (47) 12:30
- 4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich (42). Miner's drive for power.
- 7 Comedy—All-Star Cast
- ★ "I Married a Witch" Veronica Lake 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Objective Bur-ma," Errol Flynn (45) 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Make Way for Tomorrow," Victor Moore, 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

美國話
(LONG BEACH ENGINE, 1962 A.D.)

This modern proverb prove car on road worth two in garage. Shiny rickshaw with pooped out, oil burning engine need Long Beach Engine Rebuilders hotly toly ring & valve job special for only 49.95. If you can't pull rickshaw to 3525 Long Beach Blvd., call GA 4-0407. Honorable free tow service pick you up. Thank you, please.

話
(Brakes, Motor Tune-up & Automatic Transmissions, too)
Baltimorecard

A unique crime story
'Please murder me!'

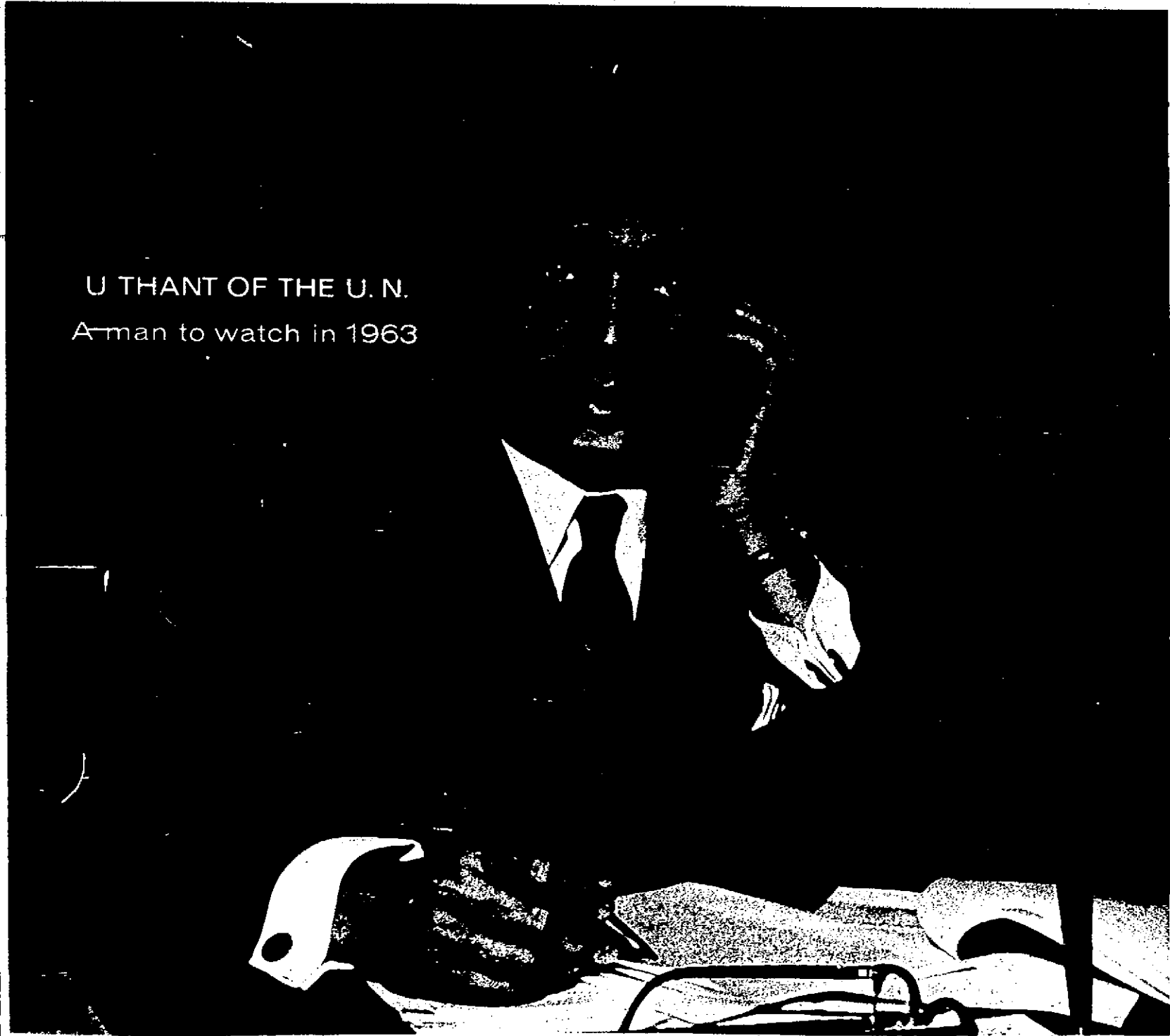
A preview of
medicine in 1963

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

DECEMBER 30, 1962

U THANT OF THE U. N.
A man to watch in 1963



WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. When Zsa Zsa Gabor got married recently for the fourth time, she gave her age as 37, which is ridiculous. Isn't there some sort of law against this?—Charles Roos, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Women have been giving false ages since time began. No law against it.

Q. Screen star Montgomery Clift's 21-year-old niece, Susan Clift, the Boston debutante accused of murdering her boy friend—is she expecting a baby?—F. Y., Akron, Ohio.

A. According to her attorney Claude Cross, she is.

Q. Why doesn't somebody like Walter O'Malley, who owns the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, import some of the great players from Japan?—George Fisher, San Diego, Calif.

A. Japanese stars earn as much as \$65,000 per year, will not play in this country for less. In addition, after 10 years in organized baseball a Japanese player becomes a free agent, can make his own deal. American big-league ballplayers enjoy no such freedom.

Q. Ben Bella, Premier of Algeria—is he sympathetic to the West or to the Communist bloc?—Leola Orsatti, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Reportedly to the Communist bloc.



Q. Please explain this: This past summer Henry R. Luce of Time-Life and his wife Clare spent several days on a yacht off Majorca with Prince and Lee Radziwill. Lee Radziwill is Jackie Kennedy's sister. A few weeks later Time came out with a blast against the Radziwills. Is this cricket?—H. P., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Luce keeps his publications and social life separate.

Q. Adolf Ulbricht, a Leipzig tailor and an atheist and socialist, had three children: Walter, Erich and Hildegard. Walter is a Communist in charge of the East German government. How about Erich and Hildegard?—Henrietta Freund, Miami, Fla.

A. Erich has lived in the U.S. since 1928. Hildegard, married to a Bavarian, lives in West Germany not far from Munich.



Q. Does George Romney, like the good Mormon he is, give the church 10 per cent of his income?—Louis Peterson, Kanab, Utah.

A. He does.

Q. Three years ago Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics for My Fair Lady, wrote a situation comedy series for TV called Harry's Girls. What happened to it?—F. T., Northridge, Calif.

A. MGM was unable to sell it for years. Recently however, there's been talk that Colgate has bought the series for airing next year.



Q. Does Howard K. Smith, the TV news commentator, have carte blanche in what he says on his program?—Jack Owens, Zanesville, Ohio.

A. Smith was guaranteed full freedom on his own show when he transferred from the CBS to the ABC network.

Q. Who said: "To find out a girl's faults praise her to her girl friends?"—Bertha Hirshorn, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Will Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts donate his salary to charity as do the President and Bobby Kennedy?—Maribeth Haygood, Worcester, Mass.

A. Says Kennedy, "I am considering the idea."



Q. I am told that actor Kirk Douglas is Russian. Is this so? What is his real name?

—Dana Cooper, Charleston, W. Va.

A. Douglas was born in Amsterdam, N.Y., of Russian immigrant parents—real name, Issur Danielovitch.

Q. I read in PARADE that Tony Accardo, reputed head of the crime syndicate, was being re-tried on income tax charges. Whatever happened?—Kenneth Trask, Sunnyvale, N. Y.

A. On October 3, 1962, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Q. Is it true that Harry Truman is the only non-millionaire to have occupied the White House in the past 40 years?—Joseph Klein, Washington, D.C.

A. Hoover, Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy all are or were millionaires. Truman never has been.

Q. I lived in England last year, and whenever the name Senator Barry Goldwater came up, the newspapers there would write: "He's not very bright." Is Senator Goldwater bright or not?—T. L., New York, N. Y.

A. The Senator is bright. British newspapers do not particularly like his conservatism and are frequently prejudiced when describing Goldwater.

Q. Who is the European monarch known as the "king with a thousand questions?"—Mrs. Rosemary Benson, Portland, Ore.



A. Possibly King Gustav, 80, of Sweden, who has an insatiable thirst for knowledge, is all the time asking questions, is recognized as a great archaeologist and botanist.

Q. Who is richer—Lucille Ball or Loretta Young?—Dora Rosen, Newark, N. J.

A. Loretta Young.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—DECEMBER 30, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

Donald Wayne
Managing Editor
Morton Yarmon, Associate Managing Editor
Associate Editors: Robert P. Goldman,
Edwin Klester, Jr., Marianna Hassol
Charles A. Volpe, Assistant Art Director

Lou Sardella
Art Director

Roselind Massow, Women's Editor
Demetria Taylor, Home Economics Director
Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor
Jack Anderson, Brad Blumenthal, Opel Ginn, Washington bureau
Lloyd Shewer, Nancy Hagen, West Coast bureau
Lawrence Lariat, Cartoon Editor

© 1962, PARADE Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE®; Marca Reg.



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Your customers do, too.

They read; they cut out and pin on bulletin boards; they write in margins; they show to their friends; they clip and send in for more information. They choose colors, admire designs and compare styles.

And *then* they decide. Then they *buy*.

Like you, they look to print advertising for information about all *kinds* of products they're about to buy: cars and cash registers, cosmetics and clothes, sandals and sewing

machines, garages and grass seed.

So if you and your product are in close competition with other advertisers and their products—better put part of your advertising in *print*. Better put it where readers

and studiers and *ready-to-buy* buyers can find it.

Print makes sense, because print makes *sales*.

PRINT ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION

333 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 7, Illinois

MEDICINE: 1963

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

The coming year promises exciting new medical advances important to every American family. In 1962, medicine made notable progress with virus discoveries, use of extreme cold in surgery and in detecting serious drug effects on infants. Here is a sneak preview of what you can expect to be in the news about health research and treatment during 1963.

GERMAN MEASLES

GOOD BET: A vaccine to protect against this disease will be tested in '63. Doctors isolated the German measles virus last year and have high hopes for the first experimental vaccine. It is already being produced in test batches. Optimism is due partly to the fact that the German measles virus, unlike several others, seems quite stable and comparatively easy to work with.

A good protective vaccine would be a boon to millions throughout the world. German measles is a minor disease except when it strikes the expectant mother. If she contracts it during the first 3 months of pregnancy, she runs a 15 to 50 per cent chance of giving birth to an abnormal infant.

CHICKEN POX

GOOD BET: Gamma globulin, a fraction of blood already used to protect against hepatitis and "regular" measles, has been discovered to provide protection against chicken pox, too. Result: thousands of children, and some adults, will get CG in '63 if they have had contact with an active chicken pox case. If the patient is to get the disease, CG, given promptly, will produce "modified" chicken pox. Thus the patient comes down with the disease, but in a minor form, with only a small temperature rise and very mild symptoms. This is especially important for persons with chronic blood, heart and lung disorders, who might get serious chicken pox complications.



Electronically wired dog at the University of Washington provides facts about the effects of exercise on the heart.

BLOOD SUPPLIES

GOOD BET: Look for several new ways to remedy the shortage of blood in many sections of the U. S. needed for treating patients with blood disorders and for replacement in surgery.

In one promising technique, the blood plasma taken from a donor is separated mechanically from the red cells. The plasma is stored for future use, but the red cells are injected back into the donor. This way, a half-dozen donors can provide as much plasma as 100 could with conventional methods.

Another technique to be used more widely in '63 involves freezing blood at extremely low temperatures. Such blood, tests show, can be used safely for years after it is first obtained. Stored blood in quantity is especially important in our age of nuclear war threat.

HEART DISEASE

GOOD BETS: 1 Intensive studies to seek ways to make Americans more "fat-conscious." A 5-city investigation will be launched early in '63 to learn how and why people resist changes in their daily diet intake which might benefit their arteries and heart.

Questions to be answered in the study: Will people change their diet intake if they think heart trouble threatens? Will they stick with a changed diet for years? What makes a person fall off the diet wagon and resume old, unhealthy eating patterns? This and future studies should tighten up a lot of the loose talk concerning the relationship between heart disease and American eating habits.

2 Use of several new techniques to make heart surgery faster and safer. One research group has come up with a way to "glue" blood vessels together, others are using stapling devices.

3 Increased emphasis on electronic instruments in heart disease. One experimental machine permits the patient to regulate his own heartbeat. Another permits study of subtle heart blood flow rates which may signal impending symptoms.

TRANQUILIZERS

GOOD BET: Two new drugs in this category will hit the market by April or May. One is said to be better than others now available, because it reduces anxiety without making the patient sleepy or tired. The second is supposed to be one of the few drugs which has shown a beneficial effect on schizophrenia, the toughest of all mental disorders—and the one most frequently found in our nation's mental hospitals.

OTHER DRUG THERAPY

GOOD BETS: 1 At least one and possibly three new antibiotics which show promise in knocking out "staph" infections. Certain types of staph are especially dangerous to newborn infants in hospital nurseries.

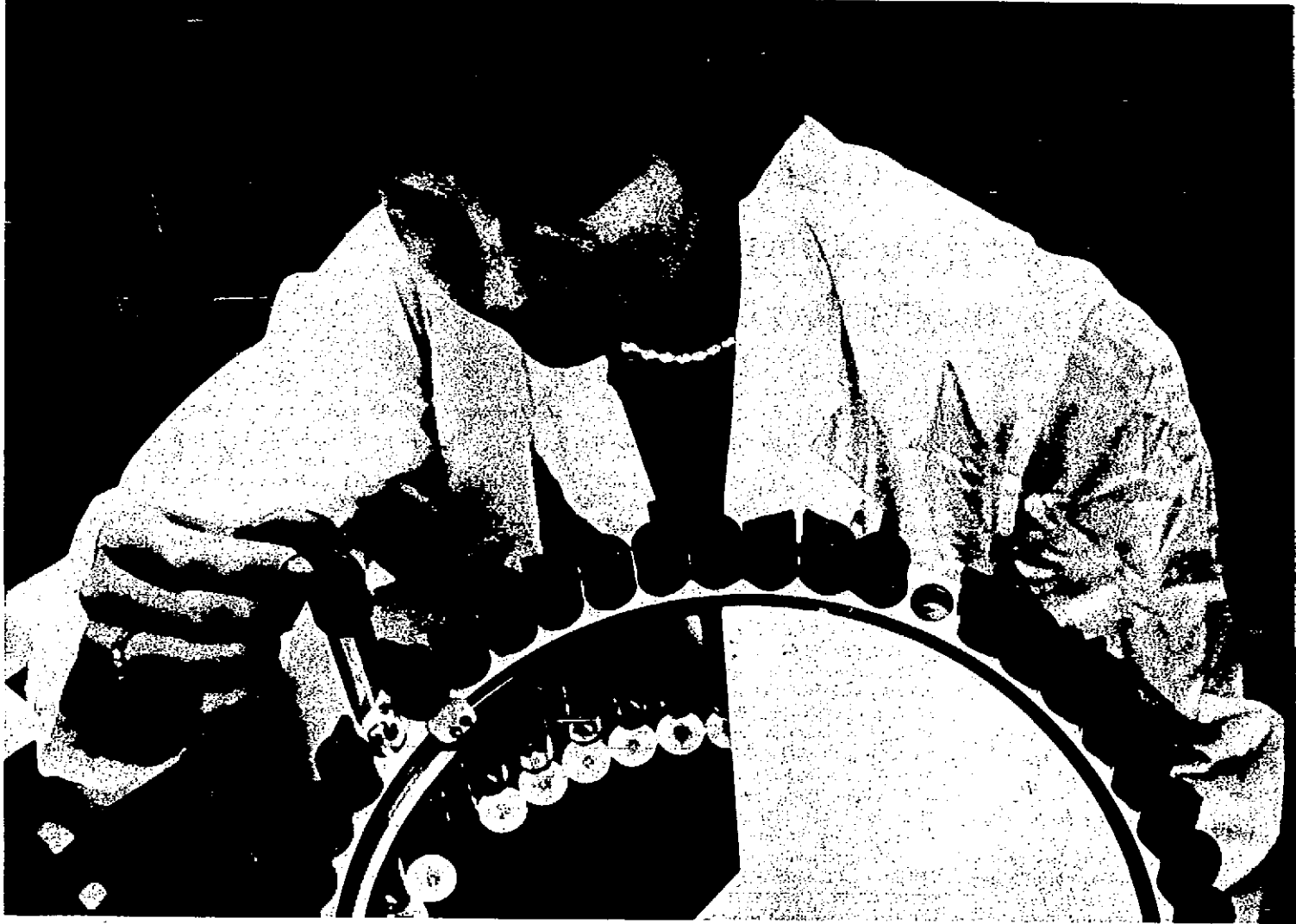
2 A stronger nation-wide mood of caution in regard to prescribing for pregnant women and for children. This is one result of the tragic thalidomide experience of 1962.

Future possibility: A way of making a single injection effective therapeutically for a week or longer. At present, "sustained release" medicines work for a few hours or a little longer.

MENTAL DISEASE

GOOD BET: A desperate effort to "stretch psychiatry" will be augmented in '63. More "walk-in" clinics where troubled patients can come for low-cost treatment will be opened. In addition, there will be more "suicide prevention" centers. A few of these are now operating successfully in Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere. The patient calls up and declares he is contemplating suicide, and a psychiatrist rushes over to prevent him from carrying out the act.

Future possibility: More day-care clinics for troubled children. There are only a handful now. Many hospitals are seeking manpower to set them up.



Endless search for new information is symbolized by this medical technician checking material in radioactive counter, valuable lab tool.

HEALTH INSURANCE

GOOD BET: Increased coverage from "Blue" plans and commercial insurance companies for the 65-plus age group. These and other organizations want to create a climate in which the Administration's plans for federally financed insurance coverage would fade.

Future possibility: Expanded coverage for emotional disorders in prepaid health insurance plans. Estimates now are that one-fourth to one-half of all health policies exclude benefits for mental illness.

COMMON COLD

Future possibility: The first vaccine to immunize against several types of viruses that produce cold symptoms—running nose, sneezing, coughing and the rest. A single vaccine will not knock out every cold, but can reduce the total number contracted in a single year by 20 per cent or more.

Researchers are up against two basic problems in producing cold vaccines: They're not quite sure how many virus strains can be effectively put into one vaccine and still provide good antibodies; they are sure that they haven't isolated all the viruses which can cause cold-type symptoms.

GOOD BET: Important tests with a body chemical called Interferon. Some British and American scientists believe it is the key to virus infections. The theory is that the more Interferon the body manufactures, the fewer virus disorders are contracted. Doctors will seek ways to boost the body's Interferon. Injecting it may speed its manufacture in the body.

NURSING PROGRAM

GOOD BET: A new approach to convalescing patients in which nursing is used "as therapy" will begin in '63 in New York. If it succeeds and prospects seem bright, it may be copied throughout the U.S.

Patients will be placed in a special "nursing center" apart from the hospital after they have passed the crisis of acute sickness. Nurses will take charge. Doctors will see the patient only intermittently.

The hope is that good nursing in itself will prove therapeutic, hasten the patient's discharge and save him considerable money that would otherwise go for hospital bills.

MEDICAL MANPOWER

Future possibility: Some medical educators believe the downward trend in medical school applications has "bottomed out" and that more and better qualified students will apply in the future.

At least 10 new medical schools are now in the planning stage, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. In almost every state there is the possibility of developing new schools within the next decade, says AAMC.

CANCER

GOOD BET: Expanding use of a simple screening method to detect cancer of the kidney or bladder before symptoms are suspected. It was discovered last year by a team of Harvard University medical scientists. The test measures a chemical, LDH, in urine.

Future possibilities: 1. Important new findings in regard to the role of viruses in causing cancer. Researchers are fascinated by work at Baylor University, Houston, Tex., which shows that a certain harmless human virus can cause cancer in laboratory animals. Some doctors are now convinced that viruses can work the other way around and jump the species barrier from animals to humans.

2. A hormone combination, now in the experimental stage, which offers hope of decreasing the incidence of uterine cancer in women. Early results indicate the hormone has long-range protective value.

LABORATORY RESEARCH

GOOD BET: Studies which throw further light on how human cell characteristics are produced. In the past few years, several Nobel prizes have been given for research into the workings of a cell particle called DNA. Now scientists are seeking ways to alter the cell. The hope of the future is to prevent sickness by "cellular manipulation."

One step forward to be announced in 1963 will show that through these cellular studies a way has been found to produce protein, "the stuff of life," right in the laboratory.

GOOD BET: Determining the role of the tiny thymus gland (just below the neck and behind the breastbone) in providing body immunity. Once immunity is understood, it will be possible to transplant tissue and whole body organs from one person to another. ■

'Please murder me'

Four young men performed the favor. Now they're serving life

by LLOYD SHEARER

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SAMUEL RESNICK, 61, a retired jeweler from Albany, N.Y., regularly perused the advertisements in the local newspapers here, especially those marked "Situations Wanted."

A short, double-chinned, smiling man, outgoing and expansive, the kind of character who would strike up a conversation or a game of gin rummy with anyone, Resnick was particularly interested in advertisements of desperation—people who claimed they would do anything for money, who advertised for "any kind of work," who proclaimed "no job too small, too difficult, must have work."

Last year, friendly Sam interviewed four applicants. At separate times he invited each to his home in Glendale, a pleasant, middle-class suburb of this booming city.

A Special Job

There he told each of them: "I have a job for you. I want you to kill me."

He then explained that he was suffering from cancer. His pain was excruciating. He couldn't bear it any longer. In addition, he had heart trouble. His days were numbered. He wanted to die. "If I'm killed," he pointed out, "my wife will get double indemnity insurance benefits."

Three of the four applicants turned down the job almost immediately.

James O'Grady, a retired Air Force sergeant who had run an ad in the paper, told Resnick that he wanted nothing to do with that kind of work.

Alfred Schroeder, a truck-driver, thought Resnick was "sick." He says, "The little guy offered me three diamond rings, one of which he said was worth five or six thousand bucks, if I'd shoot him in the back of the head. I told him right off I wasn't interested. And I got out of there in a hurry—such a hurry that I left my hat behind. When I returned for it Resnick said to me, 'If you don't do it, I will.'"

Resnick subsequently propositioned his barber, Lloyd Musgrave, to kill him. One swipe of a sharp razor through the jugular or any of the neck veins would do it. Musgrave, who operates Lloyd's Barber Shop, just a street down from Resnick's house, told his customer to forget it. But friendly Sam persisted. He asked the barber to "try and get someone else to do the job." Later when he came to the shop for more work, he asked Musgrave if he'd searched out anyone for the mission. Musgrave said no. So Sam went to work on his own, trying to find someone who would kill him for \$5,000 in jewelry.

Scanning the newspapers, Resnick came across an ad which read in part, "Service attendant or anything else. . . ." A phone number was given, and the retired jeweler happily called it. He asked to speak to the young man who had inserted the ad. He was Clem Jackson, 18, from Crockett, Texas, a farm worker who'd come to Arizona the day before. Clem was staying with a brother

and other friends from Crockett. Sam told him to come out to the house.

While Sam Resnick was planning his own death, one of the men he had propositioned phoned the sheriff's office and reported to the sergeant that he'd been offered cash and jewelry by a cancer victim who wanted to end his life. It sounded so fantastic to the sergeant that he failed to ask for details; he merely remarked that it was no crime for a man to want to die and suggested that since the man lived within the Phoenix city limits, the city police be called.

They were, but did nothing about the tip, apparently thinking it the work of some crackpot, or, as a police officer later explained, "We didn't tell Resnick's family about his attempts to buy his own death because we wanted to get some factual proof before informing them. After all, no crime had been committed, and if we'd gone to the family, Resnick would probably have denied it. Matter of fact, Mrs. Resnick still refuses to believe it despite the overwhelming evidence."

Sam Resnick had no idea that any of the previous applicants for his murder job had notified the police when he interviewed Clem Jackson. He told Clem the same old story—he was suffering from cancer, heart trouble, diabetes. He wanted to die. "Please murder me," he pleaded. He offered cash and jewelry. He explained to Clem that each evening at about 8:00 he usually took a little walk. Clem could drive by. Sam would get in the car. They would drive out to the desert. Clem could shoot and hang him, then take his jewelry and cash—anything to make it look like an accident.

In contrast to the other men who had immediately said no to the offer, young Clem said nothing, largely because he was stunned. He walked back into the car he borrowed, told the friend who was waiting for him, Jesse Tillis, 19, also of Crockett, Texas, of the bizarre offer. When they reached home, Clem's brother, R. E. Jackson, was there. So, too, were a couple of other friends, Louis Jones, 21, and Earnest Spurlock, 29. They'd come from Texas to work in the Arizona cotton fields during the season. Now that the season was over, they were broke and needed work. They discussed the offer and laughed.

Golden Opportunity

That evening Sam Resnick phoned again. He was extremely disappointed in Jackson's lack of enterprise. He told the young man he was missing a golden opportunity. With the cash and jewelry from this job well done, Jackson would have enough money to open his own car laundry or even a filling station.

Young Jackson thought it was a "crazy idea" and subsequently got a job selling auto polish. But Jackson's brother, R. E. Jackson, 20—he uses no first name, just the initials—had by then become interested in the scheme. He had Clem go out and talk to Resnick again.

Resnick said he'd like to be killed that night. He promised all his jewelry and \$200 to do the job. He



Sam Resnick smiled happily in snapshot with wife, but he wanted to die.

suggested he be shot in the head from a speeding car.

"But none of us had a gun," R. E. Jackson later testified. "And even if we had one, we wouldn't have known how to use it."

At 8:00 that evening, Sam Resnick was taking his usual constitutional, cheerfully ambling along Glendale Avenue in his tan suit, white shirt and brown suede shoes. A 1951 Studebaker pulled up alongside him.

Sam walked over to the car. He looked inside and recognized a familiar face. "You boys ready to go?" he asked. Earnest Spurlock said, "Yes, we're ready." Everyone was most respectful.

Resnick entered the back seat of the car. Clem Jackson, with whom jovial Sam had set the original deal, was not there. Young Jackson had "chickened out" at the last moment, had decided instead to go to church that night with his aunt.

Resnick and his four conspirators drove east on Glendale Avenue. As they turned into a side street, the jeweler cautioned R. E. Jackson not to speed. "The police might give us a ticket," he warned, "or we could even have an accident." Here was a man en route to his death who was worried about getting a traffic ticket.

The 1951 Studebaker stopped on a dark street. The passengers emerged. Resnick looked around. "It's too close to other houses," he decided.

Desert Death Spot

The group got back into the car. They drove two miles out to the desert and stopped at a death-likely spot. Again Sam Resnick inspected the site. "This will do," he announced, as if he were pitching camp for the night. "What are you going to use?"

R. E. Jackson asked Sam where his jewelry was. Sam explained that he was wearing two rings, that another ring plus cash lay in his coat pocket. Jackson then explained that they planned to use a rope. Resnick okayed the idea, since a rope made no noise.

A single strand of ordinary wash-line rope was passed around Resnick's neck. Jesse Tillis and R. E. Jackson grabbed hold of one end. Earnest Spurlock and Louis Jones took hold of the other. Both teams pulled on the rope trying to choke Resnick while he was standing erect. The rope broke, snapping back and striking Resnick in the face.

Little Sam grew annoyed. "Hurry up," he urged. "Hurry up and do the job before someone comes down the road, and don't let me suffer."

This time the boys doubled the rope, and Sam got down on his knees. Again the rope was twisted around the victim's neck. Four men pulled from opposite directions. Then they let loose. Sam Resnick, 61, a retired jeweler from Albany, N.Y., the immigrant boy from Lithuania who had made good, fell forward on his face into the desert sand—dead. He was stripped of his jewelry. Instead of the \$200 he had promised his young accomplices, he had only 25 cents in cash in his pockets.

Three days later, when Resnick's body was discovered

by a real estate man who was taking an early morning horseback ride in the desert—identification was easy because Resnick had his name embroidered on his suit lining—his wife Lillian was notified.

Later when police questioned Mrs. Resnick, she was emphatic in her insistence that her husband had no enemies, that he had never suffered from cancer or any other disease. She did not tell the police, however, that at one time Sam Resnick had voluntarily committed himself in the New York Psychiatric Institute for mental treatment. An autopsy was performed on the body. It showed no cancer, only that Sam Resnick had suffered from hardening of the arteries, a degenerative disease which strikes many men in their 60s.

Unanswered Questions

If Sam Resnick suffered no physical pain, if he had no cancer, why then did he want himself killed? Why didn't he do it himself? Did he suffer from some strange quirk which convinced him that suicide was wrong but murder right?

When I spoke to Mrs. Resnick a few weeks ago she was beside herself with anguish. "They say," she bitterly declared, "that Sam did it so that I could collect double indemnity. Nonsense. Sam was a brilliant man. I should know. I was married to him for almost 37 years. It's true he took out a \$50,000 life insurance policy with Lloyds of London, an accident policy, but he didn't hire men to kill him."

Her voice, strident and husky, warmed to its full

volume. "People say I've gotten a small fortune since Sam died. It's not true. Lloyds refused to pay on the policy. They said his death was no accident. So what am I living on? Just the money from some other policies which were paid off—money I would've gotten no matter how he died. I'm telling you—you shouldn't believe it—a man like Sam hiring people to kill him. It's untrue, it's fantastic—who ever heard of any such thing?"

According to the Phoenix police, however, it wasn't fantastic. After Sam's body was found and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "killed by strangulation," they began a thorough investigation.

Almost immediately they discovered that three people had previously notified them that Samuel Resnick had offered them money and jewelry to do away with him. Canvassing the city the police came across a laborer who had been propositioned by the jeweler. He was shown Resnick's photo.

"That's the guy," he declared, "who wanted me to kill him. I put an ad in the newspaper for work, and he told me he had some for me. It turned out to be murder, and I told the police, but you guys just brushed me off."

Sergeants Ralph Lake and James Alendar went to the local newspapers, checked the classified ads inserted months before the murder. They traced a telephone number in one advertisement to a man with a criminal record. As luck would have it, this man had let Clem Jackson use his telephone number in the Jackson want ad.

It took only a few months for the police to round up Clem Jackson and his four associates involved in the

case. Four of the boys, three under 22, confessed immediately. Clem Jackson said he took no part in the murder. This past summer all five, charged with first-degree murder, went on trial.

'Killed with Malice'

The trial lasted three weeks. Walter Kessler for the prosecution contended: "Even if Resnick did hire out his own death, these boys should pay with their lives for conspiring to commit the murder . . . Resnick was killed with malice, with premeditated hope of gain as a motive. The fact that Mr. Resnick may have desired his own murder does not in any way reduce the degree of the crime."

Answered attorney Allen Bickart, one of the defense lawyers: "Oh, yes, there was a plan, there was a scheme, there was a design for murder—but not in the minds of these defendants. It was in the mind of Resnick."

The jury of 4 men and 8 women deliberated 19 hours. They convicted four of the men of murder in the first degree, set their sentence at life in prison. They acquitted Clem Jackson. Since none of the four convicted had ever previously committed any other crime, they will be eligible for parole after five years, depending upon their prison behavior.

Meanwhile, however, their lawyers have filed an appeal against their life sentences. And one of the most bizarre and extraordinary cases in the history of American criminal jurisprudence is destined to be re-opened any day now.

NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved Tums let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

Better than ever relief!

New Improved Tums bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern Tums exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And Tums are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Try Tums soon.



Best of all antacids tested!

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula Tums were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids. The findings proved Tums led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Always carry
TUMS for the
tummy!®

New Improved



by ED KESTER

"THERE GOES A MAN to be respected."

The scene was the United Nations, 1960. The man speaking was Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the world organization, conversing with a close associate. The man he was speaking about was a virtually unknown diplomat from Burma named U Thant.

Today, most of the world agrees with that appraisal. For shortly after this previously unpublicized encounter, Hammarskjöld died tragically in an African plane crash and U Thant was chosen Acting Secretary-General for the rest of his term.

In the ensuing 14 months he has made a reputation that has won praise from Americans, Russians and neutralists alike. And now, having helped to smooth over the recent Cuban crisis and won new esteem as top executive of the United Nations, U Thant is quite clearly a world figure to watch in 1963.

He's a globe-trotter but he'd rather stay home

Ironically, the man now lavishly lauded as Secretary-General didn't want the job and took it only because no other candidate could be found. U Thant (pronounced "Oo Thant") and translated approximately as "Mr. Clean" is firmly devoted to world peace and would do almost anything and go almost anywhere to achieve it.

But as a devoted family man, he resents the man-killing responsibilities of his job. He would prefer to stay home, in his 14-room house in New York's Riverdale section, and read or, according to his aides, watch the fights on TV. Thant presides over a lively household which includes his ailing and motherly wife, a charming, American-educated daughter, Aye Aye, 22, and her husband.

Recently his household was saddened by the sudden and freakish death of his only son, Tin, in a bus accident in Ran-

goon, the Burmese capital. Thant took an afternoon off to comfort his wife when the news came, but friends say he has always held it against his exacting job that he could not go to his homeland for the obsequies.

In this respect, Thant contrasts sharply with his predecessor as "S.G." Hammarskjöld was married to his job, drove his staff 20 hours a day, and would fly anywhere instantly—some thought too quickly—if an international problem arose.

An energetic approach to staggering problems

Yet, in spite of personal feelings, Thant in his year in office has energetically tackled problems that would have staggered even a Hammarskjöld. In addition to Cuba, his administration has worked out a peaceful solution to the nettlesome Indonesian-Dutch dispute over New Guinea, brought a solution closer in the ever-troublesome Congo and helped to float the vital \$200,000,000 bond issue which kept the UN from going bankrupt. Simultaneously, he has expressed himself forcefully on disarmament, nuclear testing and the UN program for underdeveloped countries, and supervised a polyglot force of 4,500 employees.

Not much in the background of Thant, born 54 years ago next month to a book-loving Burmese landowner, indicated he would fulfill such a role. He seemed headed instead for a teaching and writing career. A boy prodigy, he had read Shakespeare at 12 and published his first article at 15. Then he went off to the University of Rangoon (where he was nick-named "Moonface") and became interested in political affairs. By 20, he was writing widely read political critiques about the government of the then-British colony.

His first post was as a high school headmaster. The director, his boss, was another politically minded young man called U Nu. The two became close friends—so close that Thant served as

go-between for U Nu and his future wife and provided the boat which the bridal couple used to elope across the Irrawaddy River.

When U Nu founded the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, the nation's first political party, Thant became its publicity director. When Burma became independent and U Nu the new country's first premier, U Thant became director of information and one of the premier's closest advisers. In 1957 he was named head of Burma's UN delegation. He headed the UN's Asian-African committee on Algeria.

When Hammarskjöld died, the UN was in an uproar. The Soviet had already suggested a troika of three Secretaries-General to replace him—one from the East, one from the West and one from the neutral nations. Now others wanted to keep the system but find a compromise candidate for the job. U Thant was busy recruiting possibilities when someone—no one now knows who—proposed his name. At first, he scorned the idea. But it soon became obvious that he was the one candidate the big powers would agree to, and he allowed himself to be nominated.

Thant has said privately that his qualifications were that he was from a non-aligned nation in a strategic part of the world. But many delegations were impressed with the man himself.

"We believed," says Michael Comay of Israel, whose nation was among Thant's early backers, "that a man of his calm, quiet temperament and firm inner fiber would have a reassuring effect on a very depressed and despondent organization."

When you first meet U Thant, you are struck by two things: his polite air and his expressionless face. People at the UN refer to him as "The Great Stone Face" or "The Bronze Buddha." This impression is heightened by his smooth, unwrinkled, youthful complexion.

A man too modest to change furnishings

He is so polite, associates say, that he never gives an order, prefacing his directions instead with "If it's not too much trouble..." or "When you have time..." He is also self-effacing about his privileges. Typically, when a UN committee first considered raising his salary from \$20,000 to \$25,000, he quietly asked them to drop the matter. In his new term, however, his salary was raised to \$27,500 and expense allowances to \$43,000.

Nor has he felt free to change the Secretary-General's office on the 38th floor of the UN's skyscraper headquarters. He works at the same rectangular Scandinavian modern desk personally selected by Hammarskjöld. Virtually, the only

touches he has added are a Burmese silver cigarette box and matching bowl, and a huge inlaid cigar humidor given him by fellow cigar-lover Fidel Castro, during Thant's crisis visit to Havana.

But friends say there is also another side to Thant. He can be tough. Says Andrew W. Cordier, who was Hammarskjöld's executive assistant and later worked with Thant: "Every now and then you will hear that voice rise just slightly and you recognize what that means." Adds another associate: "He cannot stand people who deliberately mislead, procrastinate or fake—and he shows it."

Close associates also say his impassive exterior hides a sharp wit. He favors wry absurdity. Leaving a staff member after three days of particularly arduous work, he said, mocking the manner of a feudal lord addressing a serf, "And now, I grant you your independence."

He likes to quote waspish remarks by George Bernard Shaw and Sir Winston Churchill. He also enjoys laughing at himself. He was highly amused recently when Tailor and Cutter, the English journal of men's clothing, praised his wardrobe and suggested he lead a "sartorial revolt" among diplomats. Thant revealed that he buys his suits ready-made off a store rack.

Unlike Hammarskjöld, who was a brilliant student of art, music, literature and philosophy, Thant does not consider him-

self an egghead. He speaks only English and Burmese, in contrast to the many languages spoken by Hammarskjöld.

He is also a very different operator from Hammarskjöld. His predecessor used to delight in talking in cloudy circles. Thant is direct. Not long ago, talking about the chaotic situation in the Congo, he referred to the government of Katanga as "a bunch of clowns." In Moscow, asked again about the Congo, he said flatly that the Russian people were "not getting all the facts" about the situation. Pleased diplomats could not recall a time when a visiting celebrity had spoken so bluntly to the Russians on their own ground.

After astronaut John Glenn's historic flight into space and triumphant ticker-tape parade in New York, Thant invited him to visit the UN. The Soviets complained that he had not extended such cordialities to their astronaut. Thant replied blandly that he would be glad to do so if one ever came to New York—and shortly afterwards, Gherman Titov came to UN headquarters for a reception.

Morning contemplation—then a busy day

Thant's grueling daily pace starts early and lasts late. He is at his desk by 9:30, after a period of quiet contemplation at home. Mornings are usually spent in conference with his top assistants—C. V. Narasimhan of India, Eugeny Kisselov of the U.S.S.R. and Ralph Bunche of the U.S., among others—on the UN's myriad global functions. He eats in an adjoining dining room, usually with aides, then returns to his desk until 7:30 or 8 P.M. He always goes home for dinner. Sometimes he makes a token appearance en route at a diplomatic reception, where he has one drink and goes home.

But the heart and soul of Thant's job is conferences. It does not say so in the UN Charter, but one of the major functions of the Secretary-General is to serve as a bridge, an intermediary, between diverse points of view. Thus, in times of crisis, a steady stream of distinguished visitors pours in and out of his office. His guest list often reads like a Who's Who of the World. On a recent day callers included Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium; Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel; Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and John J. McCloy of the U.S.; Justin Bomboko of the Congo; and the First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union.

Thant listens to each expound his country's position, but does not commit himself. "He just sits there," one caller has said, "smiling ever so slightly, steeping his fingers and chewing his cigar." He does not give away anything he knows. He merely absorbs what he hears, compares it to what he has heard elsewhere and tries to find a common ground for agreement.

Thant sees this as a chief purpose of the office of the "S.G." He says he hopes to "create conditions whereby the big power blocs could come to a greater understanding of each other's point of view."

Once the free world and the Communist bloc came to trust one another, Thant believes, the arms race could be reduced. He has repeatedly decried the big nations' expenditures on missiles and rockets and even space projects, contending the money could be put to better use in the underdeveloped nations. Mankind's greatest enemy, he says, is poverty.

"The division of the world into the rich and poor is much more real and much more serious, and ultimately much more explosive, than the division of the world on ideological grounds," he said recently.

Thant also places nuclear testing high as a critical issue. Although this is a divisive subject, he has not hesitated to take a stand for immediate cessation of testing by everyone everywhere. In this view he is in conflict with the U.S. position, which is that a test ban without safeguards is unenforceable.

Thant also believes in what he calls the "unicertainty" of the UN, by which it is assumed he means membership for Red China. He also is, like most nonaligned Asians, a believer that "peaceful coexistence is our only hope," and he believes that it is coming. Just as religions have learned to live together, so will ideologies.

The Secretary-General thinks the UN—and his office—must play an important role in bringing this day about. He wants the UN to be more than a forum for debating world problems. He thinks the organization should intervene actively in crises. And he hopes eventually that the UN will grow stronger and stronger until it acquires some of the attributes of a super-state or a world government.

Future project: to write about politics

When that day comes, however, the phlegmatic Burmese statesman does not expect to be Secretary-General. He says wistfully that he hopes to go back to Burma and write about politics. At the height of the Cuban crisis, he cracked to a friend: "This will be good experience for my career as a political commentator."

Meanwhile, however, no one wants to think about his departure, for all are pleased with what he is doing today. A U.S. spokesman has praised him as "a very effective bridge" to Castro and the Soviets; Khrushchev has lauded his "noble task" and "efforts to ensure world peace." "He has grown steadily and provided exactly the right mixture for the job," says Israel's Ambassador Comay.

Hammarskjöld's former right-hand man Cordier, now dean of the Columbia University School of International Affairs, offers this summation of Thant: "People had thought he might be in Dag's shadow. But instead he has gone on to make his own reputation, while realizing that to learn from the past is the beginning of wisdom."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the UN puts it perhaps more succinctly. "U Thant," he says "is making his own shadow."

U THANT OF THE UN



A MAN TO WATCH IN 1963



Quiet audience, UN's U Thant listens to President Kennedy during New York visit.



How would you pack a full length mirror?

We've designed a special container for fragile things like mirrors and paintings. The mirror is padded in its cradle, plumbed—and the container is sealed to insure safe arrival. This is typical of Allied care. Reflect on this. Allied is in the phone book.



He's a big man—

in more ways than one

BOSTON.

IF AWARDS WERE TO BE MADE for plain or fancy givers, Joseph DeVirgilio, 64-year-old bachelor, would come off unopposed with the title "Givingest Man in Town."

The former professional stilt-walker, now retired to a less rarefied position as building custodian, is a man dedicated to helping others.

In the last several years his donations have included medical expenses, transportation costs and schooling for people who needed a helping hand. A 7-year-old Ecuadorian child, crippled from birth, can now walk straight because DeVirgilio and others contributed so she could fly from Ecuador to the United States for an operation. A brilliant but poor 15-year-old boy was able to continue his education in a seminary because Joe gave him \$250.

Most recently, DeVirgilio happily parted with \$100 in behalf of Father Luis Ruiz of Macao. After reading an article in *PARADE* about the work of Father Ruiz in helping Chinese refugees find their way again, he was so impressed he sent a check. Joseph says: "The work that priest is doing is wonderful, and I figure that \$100 will buy an awful lot of rice for those poor children there. You don't have to be a millionaire to help people out. The only thing that's got meaning is trying to be a human being. Even if it's only a dollar, it's the thought."

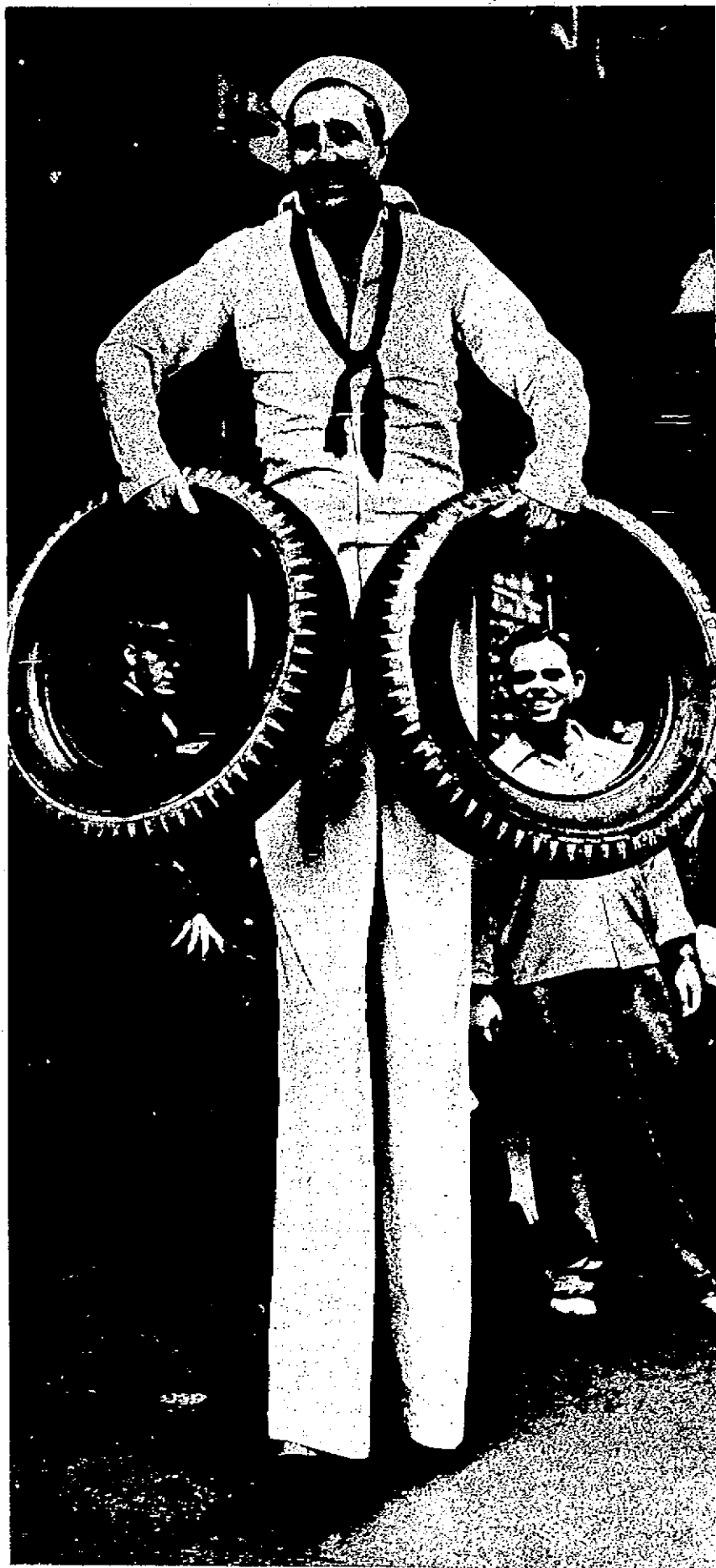
Back in the old days when 5 foot 10½ inch Joseph was 9 feet 8 inches in his stockinged stilts, money was plentiful. He worked for movie theaters, car dealers, fairs and carnivals. He says, with pride, that he is probably the only man who ever did the Charleston on stilts.

"I made a good dollar, but I don't know where it went. I saw, I went, I gave and I'm still giving." Now the former professional does his giving from a small salary earned from his present job, plus monthly disability payments from Social Security and the Veterans Administration.

With or without stilts, Joe still walks high among the angels as far as his beneficiaries are concerned.



Big man with a little girl is Joseph DeVirgilio, through whose generosity Ximena, the child wrapped around his neck, was able to fly to the U.S. from Ecuador for corrective hip surgery.



Big man on stilts: DeVirgilio's giving dates back to 1940's with donation of tires for war.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New products— the best of 1962

by PETER DRYDEN

Here, judged by reader inquiries, are the 10 most popular new products reported by *Parade of Progress* in 1962. If you missed any, here's another chance for you to get them.

News for hearing aid users: Now comes a small electric unit for recharging hearing aid batteries simply and safely at home. The first to be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, it's about the size of a pack of cigarettes and plugs directly (without need for wires) into any 110-115 volt wall outlet. Just slip batteries into a drawer in the unit and they recharge to full strength overnight without danger of overcharging. Complete details: *FAAM Corp., Dept. PP, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore.*

Rug and room freshener: Sprinkled onto a rug, new scented flakes sift into the nap to give the rug—and the room as well—a fresh, clean smell. They eliminate cooking, stale tobacco and pet odors. And when you next vacuum the rug, the picked-up flakes help to make the vacuum cleaner itself smell fresh. Also useful in closets. Half-pound can: \$1.25. *Dorothee, Dept. PP, 8 Grafton St., Worcester 4, Mass.*

Magnetic visor: Sticking anywhere on your car's dash, an adjustable visor stops sun glare reflected from shiny hood and dash surfaces. You can use it, too, as an extra—and quickly movable—overhead visor on a side window or between the regular front visors to block sunlight from any direction. \$1.65. *VKM Industries, Dept. PP, Box 5803, Detroit 39, Mich.*

Jet plumber: With a new tool, you can unblock sinks, wash basins, toilets, floor drains—any pipeline system in the house—quickly and effortlessly. It uses Freon gas cartridges. Simply press a plunger and out shoots a gas charge that expands 250 times when it hits water, setting up a jet turbulence and pressure that unpacks a stoppage instantly—and does a thorough job of cleaning out the pipe. Complete details: *Universal Jet Incorporated, Dept. PP, 4969 Weeks Ave., San Diego 10, Calif.*

Polishes silver, stops tarnish: A new spray preparation not only removes tarnish from your silverware and polishes it to any desired luster, but at the same time sets up a chemical—and nonpeeling—barrier that prevents further tarnish formation for months. Safe for surfaces that contact food. \$2.49. *Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, St. Paul 6, Minn.*

Build-it-yourself motor scooter: You can make one like this (right) from an old bicycle frame, pneumatic wheels, an old 2-3 hp horizontal engine. With simple direct chain drive, it's good for street use; with low gearing, for golf course, backwoods trails, or for the children to rick in the yard. Plans with full-size patterns: \$1.50. Parts also available. Full details: *Gilliom Power Tools Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 1109 N. Second St., St. Charles, Mo.*

Convertible ladder: This lightweight magnesium ladder (right) is made in 2-ft. sections with locking pins between—so you can convert it quickly and easily from wall to stepladder and even to a scaffold. It folds accordion-style, takes little storage space, can fit into a car trunk. And you can add extra 2-ft. sections any time. Feet are slip-proof, floor-leveling. Complete details: *Norseman, Inc., Dept. PP, 2916 Fourth Ave. So., Minneapolis 8, Minn.*

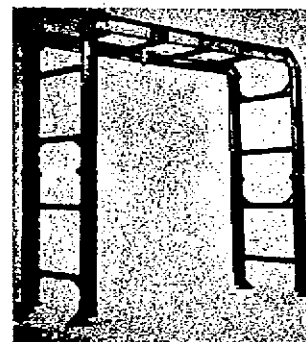
Portable piano: Add something new in musical instruments (right)—a compact, portable, transistorized "planet." It weighs only 40 lb., measures 42"x15"x36 3/4" and has a 61-key keyboard plus two built-in speakers. Designed for small apartment, family room, patio and even boat, it comes in two models—one operating on standard household current, the other on five flashlight batteries, allowing it to be used anywhere. The four legs detach in minutes, reducing storage or travel size to little more than that of a narrow suitcase. Details: *M. Hohner, Inc., Dept. PP, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.*

Add titles to your slides: With this device (right), you can title a slide in seconds without touching the transparency—and when you project the slide, the title is visible on screen. About the size of a small portable typewriter, the unit cuts a slot in the cardboard mount, and a plastic window snaps in. As you write on a pad, your strokes then are automatically reduced in size, indelibly inscribed on the window, and the slide is ready. Details: *Viewlex Inc., Dept. PP, Holbrook, L. I., N. Y.*

New look for your house: Here's an easy-to-install stone siding (right)—a 14"x32" panel of natural-looking, lightweight precast stone material bonded to 1/2"-thick insulation board. You simply nail panel in place, then mortar joints with standard ready-mix cement. In gray-blend and buff shades. Details: *AlSCO, Inc., Dept. PP, 225 S. Forge St., Akron 8, Ohio.*



HOME-BUILT SCOOTER



CONVERTIBLE LADDER



PORTABLE PIANO



SLIDE TITLER



NEW HOUSE SIDING

Company's coming— serve sweet pizza

On winter evenings when friends gather at your home for cards or good conversation give them a special treat by serving this handsome and delicious fruit pizza with espresso or demitasse.



by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

SWEET PIZZA (PIZZA DOLCE)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 cups biscuit mix | ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | ½ cup golden seedless raisins |
| ¼ cup melted butter or margarine | ¼ cup red maraschino cherry syrup |
| ½ cup milk (about) | ⅛ tsp. ea.: nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice |
| 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced cling peaches | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 30 red maraschino cherries (about) | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 25 green maraschino cherries (about) | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| ⅓ cup flaked coconut | |

Blend biscuit mix and sugar; stir in melted butter with fork. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead about 10 times on lightly

floured surface. Pat out dough on bottom and sides of 12-inch pizza pan; flute edge, if desired. Prick surface with tines of fork. Bake at 450° for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Arrange a double circle of peach slices around outer edge of pizza shell. Follow with a circle of red maraschino cherries, a circle of green cherries and a circle of walnut meats. Fill center with raisins. Combine cherry, peach and pineapple syrups in saucepan. Stir in spices and cornstarch. Stir over low heat until thickened and clear. Add butter, lemon juice and peel. Stir until butter melts; brush evenly over surface of fruits. Scatter coconut over all. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool, then chill. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Some of 1962's FUNNIEST JOKES

All through 1962 noted U.S. comedians and entertainers contributed 'My Favorite Jokes' to PARADE. Here is a sampling of the best.

DICK VAN DYKE. Have you heard the story about the lion who stalked the jungle looking for trouble? He grabbed a tiger and asked, "Who is king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty lion," answered the tiger.

The lion then grabbed a bear and asked, "Who is the king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty one," answered the bear.

Next the lion met an elephant and asked, "Who is the king of the jungle?" The elephant grabbed him and with his trunk whirled him around and threw him against a tree, leaving him bleeding and broken.

The lion got up feebly and said: "Just because you don't know the answer is no reason for you to get so rough!"

A woman was seriously ill. Her husband summoned the doctor, who dashed inside the sickroom and came out a minute later asking for a chisel. The stunned but anxious husband didn't ask questions and found a chisel. Minutes later the doctor poked his head out and asked, "You got a hammer?" The husband was puzzled, but not wanting to doubt the doctor, gave him a hammer. Five minutes later out came the doc with another request, this time for a hacksaw.

By now the husband was completely upset and screamed hysterically, "Doctor, you asked for a hammer, chisel and a hacksaw. What are you doing to my wife?"

"What wife?" asked the doctor. "I'm still trying to open my satchel!"

PAUL GILBERT. Two youngsters 5 and 7 were watching television. Just as the Western came to its climax, with our hero facing the fastest gun in the West, the 5-year-old turned off the set. The other kid said: "Why did you turn off the TV?" And the little one replied: "I gotta go to the bathroom and I don't wanna miss nuthin!"

NITA TALBOT. There was this Russian commissar so happy with life in Moscow that he decided to commit suicide. One evening he walked out to the country, a loaf of bread tucked under his arm. When he came to a train junction, he lay down on the railroad tracks. A peasant passing by stopped at the strange sight.

"What are you doing," he asked, "lying on those tracks?"

Said the commissar: "I'm going to commit suicide."

"What do you need the bread for?" asked the peasant.

Answered the commissar: "In this country by the time a train gets here, a man could starve to death!"

DON RICE. There were two bopsters who went out to Wyoming and stumbled onto the tail end of a hanging. They stared up at the dangling figure quite in awe. Finally, after five minutes, one beatnik said to the other: "Man, dig that crazy mobile!"

DAVE ASTOR. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson has a great routine. He gets into his plane and tells the pilot: "Go anywhere—we got troubles all over."

RONNIE SCHELL. And then there's the remark of the sophisticated kid from Beverly Hills whose father took him to see an ice rink for the first time. "Look, pop," he squealed. "People on the rocks!"

PAT BUTTRAM. One of the first things a child learns in school—is that other children get allowances.



DANNY THOMAS. One of my pet peeves is the fact that Beverly Hills doctors charge such outrageous prices for doing nothing. One particular visit to my doctor, for which he charged me \$50, was the straw that broke the camel's back. I went into his office, raised my arm and said: "It hurts when I do this. What's your advice?"

His answer: "Don't do that!"



EDDIE FOY, JR. During World War II a massive flight of Allied bombers set out to spread tons of propaganda leaflets over Germany. All the planes but one returned to base safely. Everyone scanned the skies anxiously as the hours passed without a sign of the missing plane. Finally the plane came in for a landing two days later. The irate operations officer dashed out and demanded, "Where have you been?"

"Delivering leaflets," said the pilot. "How long does it take to drop a few leaflets?" asked the officer.

"Drop them?" the pilot exclaimed. "We pushed them under people's doors!"

MARK RUSSELL. A young pastor came running out of a church one afternoon and dashed into the rectory. He was flushed with excitement. To the veteran pastor in charge, he said: "You won't believe this—I know you won't—but the Good Lord is sitting in our very church right now!" The old pastor smiled tolerantly. "You've been working too hard," he said. "You need a rest."

"No, sir," the young assistant pressed on, "it's true. Come see for yourself." So the two men walked into the church and sure enough, there was the Good Lord sitting in the front pew.

The young fellow turned to the pastor and said, "What'll we do?"

Said the pastor softly, "Look busy, man! Look busy!"

JACK WAKEFIELD. I understand that the British are taking steps to make sure that crime doesn't pay. They're gonna nationalize it and have the government take over.

I know a guy who's studying to be a doctor. Not that he likes medicine so much—but he's crazy for double parking.



This gravy goes 'most anywhere. Toast. English muffins. Rice. Noodles. You name it. To make: chop and cook 1 medium onion in 1 lb. shortening until limp. Add 1 lb. loose hamburger, fry 'til brown. Stir in 1 lb. flour. Add 2 KEROX BOUILLON CUBES dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Cook slowly for 20 minutes, stirring often.



**SORE THROAT?
RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST**



PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Hans Knopf; 2, MGM, W.W.; 4-5, American Heart Assoc., Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation-David Silver; 6-7, Lloyd & Morva Shores; 8-9, Pictorial Parade, W.W.; 10, John Hurley, Fineburg; 14, W.W., UPI.



The happiest
homemakers
buy Brand Name
Appliances

A BRAND NAME IS A
MAKER'S REPUTATION



Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
437 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

PREDICTIONS. Investment counselors, entrusted with managing portfolios, are investing funds in 1963 on the following assumptions:

- (a) Nuclear war will be avoided.
- (b) East-West, Capitalist-Communist tension will continue.
- (c) The Administration is in favor of mildly inflationary policies.
- (d) Political equilibrium will be maintained in this country.
- (e) New technologies will continue at an accelerated pace.

CHILD SPIES. The East German government has now enlisted children, aged 11 to 14, to help prevent refugees from escaping into West Germany. Members of the Communist youth organization, Young Pioneers, have been ordered to play in out-of-the-way spots along the Berlin Wall, to notify border guards if they see anything suspicious. In 1962 children were credited with the arrest of 87 "enemies of the State."

DYSTROPHY PROGRESS. A new treatment for muscular dystrophy which reportedly arrests the disease has been announced by Dr. Robert N. Dowben, assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University. Dr. Dowben's treatment, tried on 37 patients with encouraging results, consists of physical therapy and a simultaneous administration of digitalis preparation. The treatment does not cure the disease, but it does stop the muscle wasting for as long as a year and a half. Most child victims of muscular dystrophy die before age 20, and this treatment may eventually mean a longer, more active life for the nation's 200,000 MD victims.

10,000 MEN EXECUTED. The Algerians are a vengeful people. Since March 1962, they have executed in Algeria an estimated 10,000 Harkis-Moslem Algerians who fought alongside French forces in the 8-year war for independence. Today there are thousands of Moslem Algerians in France who, fearful of returning to their homeland, have no home of their own.

ARGENTINE NAZIS. Ever since Adolf Eichmann was kidnaped from Buenos Aires by Israeli secret agents, the Tacura, Argentina's Nazi organization, has been terrorizing Argentine Jews. These neo-Nazis, mostly German immigrants, have been conducting a reign of terror, apparently without police interference. Recently, Tacura thugs kidnaped Graciela Sirota, a pretty Jewish girl of 19. They stripped her, burned her body with cigarette butts, slashed a swastika on her face and breasts. Buenos Aires police said they would investigate.



Typical Tacura victims are Carlos D'Alessandro...



and Graciela Sirota, young Jew of Buenos Aires.

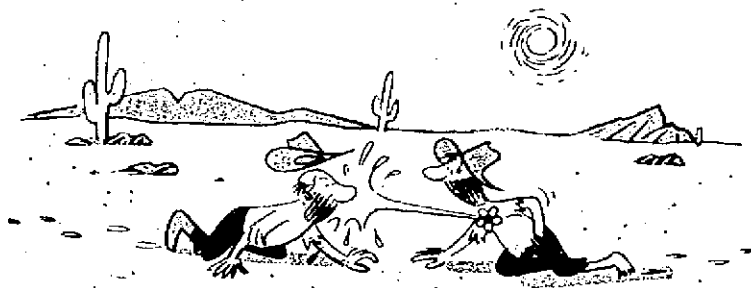
CAN SCIENCE MODIFY AND IMPROVE THE HUMAN BODY? When will man be able to trade in an old heart for a new one, a tired kidney for a replacement? At the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society this year, two scientists, Drs. Toby Freedman and Gerald Linder of North American Aviation, pointed out that it's only a question of time before people start trading in old body organs for new ones. They declare that "biological research has turned the corner of the exponential curve," that right now "we can raise people's general performance with stimulants, reduce them to automatons with depressants, dissociate them with LSD, interchange their organs"—pretty soon, "intercept their heredity by scrambling their DNA."

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"—a motion picture of horror and murder starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford—was photographed, scored and edited in 30 days at a cost of \$900,000. In its first 8 days of release, the film grossed \$1,600,000, proving to Hollywood producers that multimillion-dollar blockbusters are not the only films people will pay to see.

FOREIGN AID. Credit New Zealand with imaginative foreign aid, profound understanding of the native Asian mind. To rural Thailand the New Zealand government has sent several mobile dental clinics which race up and down the countryside serving the Thais. The natives who take advantage of the dental service attribute great altruism to the white foreigners without knowing who they really are. All they know is that this group of white men wears no military uniforms, gives no lectures on the menace of advancing Communism, comes from some far-off country called New Zealand.

YELLOW PERIL. Many elder statesmen believe that Red China is our potential number-one enemy, not Red Russia. Some even go so far as to predict an eventual marriage of convenience between Moscow and Washington to defeat the new Yellow Peril. It is no secret that Mao Tse-tung, considers Khrushchev "soft and weak" and sides with the dissident group in the Soviet which would like Khrushchev removed. Mao regards himself as the only true heir of Lenin and Marx. His armed success in India marks him as our most dangerous enemy, for he is dedicated to the principle that peaceful coexistence with the U.S. is impossible. He has said: "Not only in China but also in the world, without exception, one either leans to the side of imperialism or to the side of socialism. Neutrality is mere camouflage."

SWISS DISASTER. A series of recent whirlwinds and storms have played enormous havoc with the ski slopes and hotels of Switzerland. A few weeks ago winds of up to 180 miles per hour felled pine trees by the hundreds on a dozen famous ski runs. Hundreds of chalets were totally or partially destroyed. More than 700 Italian and Spanish laborers have been rushed to Switzerland to help local workers clean up. The winter season brings thousands of ski fans, and if those slopes aren't cleared by the middle of January, millions of good, hard Swiss francs will be lost.

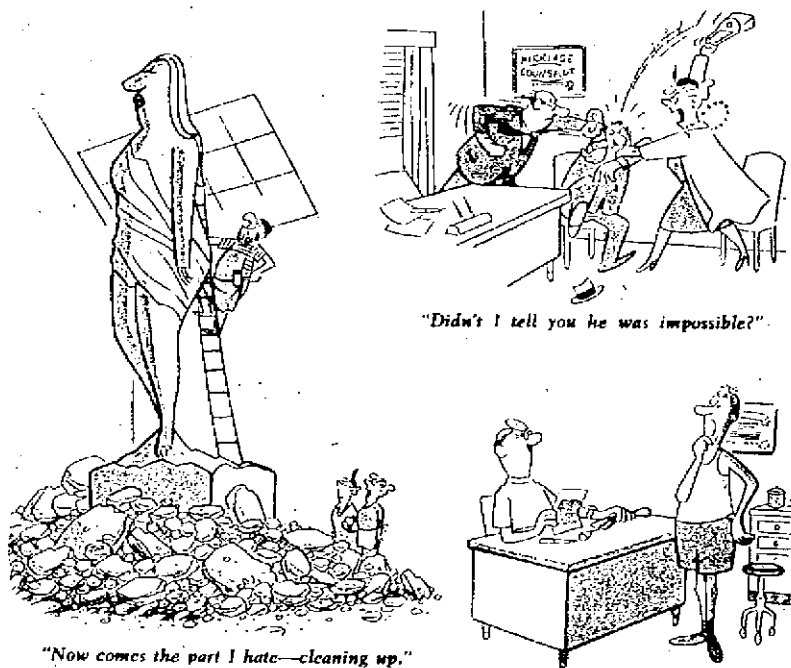


'These are my funniest'

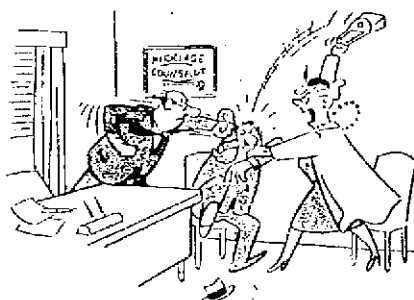


SAYS VAHAN SHIRVANIAN

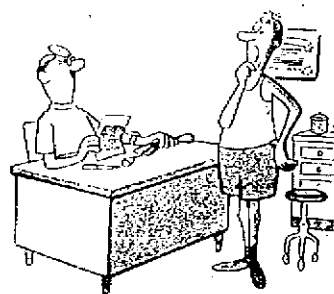
"THE WAY to become a cartoonist," says Vahan, "is to get an early start. I began to draw when I was 5, and have been drawing every day of my life since then." His theory must be right, because he was elected Best Magazine Cartoonist of 1961 by the National Cartoonists Society. Vahan lives and works in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. "In between cartoons," he says, "I play tennis and pluck crabgrass."



"Now comes the part I hate—cleaning up."



"Didn't I tell you he was impossible?"



"If that's your rock bottom price I think I'll stay sick."

Anecdote of the week

SOMERSET MAUGHAM, the writer, recuperating in London from a recent bout with the flu, was phoned by a lady admirer. She wondered if she might send fruit and flowers.

Replied the 62-year-old Maugham: "It's too late for fruit—too early for flowers."

"This rotten head-cold—I just can't get to sleep!"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in just 15 minutes. Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Get fast relief with new Vicks Theracin.

Taken as directed, Theracin helps:

1. Turn off running nose—fast.
2. Dry up head-cold congestion,

clear your stuffed head—fast. 3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.

4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

Next time you're down with a cold, take Vicks Theracin—and start feeling better in just 15 minutes!

VICKS FAST-ACTING Theracin
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

NOW ★★★★★

THE BEST BUY

you've **EVER** had in

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Buy Your
"BEST—EVER"
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS BONDS
WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK



And **KEEP** the ones you already have!

Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



This advertising is donated by The Advertising Council and this magazine.



ONE YEAR WARRANTY AGAINST DEFECTS
Columbia Compact Stereo Phonographs come with one-year guarantee on service and parts.

TO WIDEN THE AUDIENCE
FOR STEREO RECORDS
COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB
OFFERS

STEREO PHONOGRAPH

\$7.95

\$39.95 VALUE

FOR ONLY

If you begin your membership with any one of the stereo records shown below — and agree to buy a record every four weeks during the coming year.

CONTAINS ALL OF THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Feather-light tone arm with two jeweled stylus and sensitive stereo cartridge
- 4-speed turret selector enables you to play all 16, 33, 45 or 78 rpm records
- Lock-cornered wood cabinet — covered with washable, pyroxylin-treated fabric
- Two powerful removable speaker units connected by 8-foot cords
- Plays BOTH stereo AND regular high-fidelity records
- Two independent controls — volume and balance
- UL approved — AC only
- Luggage styled portability

BEGIN YOUR MEMBERSHIP WITH ANY ONE OF THESE STEREO RECORDS

HERE is a unique opportunity to enjoy, right in your own home, the newest dimension in recorded music — Stereophonic Sound! Yes, for only \$7.95 (plus postage), you can own this new Columbia Compact Stereo Phonograph — a \$39.95 value — that enables you to hear music reproduced in a way never before possible with ordinary phonographs.

We make this offer as a demonstration of the Columbia Record Club's remarkable Bonus Plan — a plan that enables you, as a member, to acquire this fine Stereo Phonograph at just a fraction of its value just by purchasing superb stereophonic records which you in any case would want to add to your record library.

HOW TO GET YOUR STEREO PHONOGRAPH. You begin your membership by selecting any one of the outstanding 12" stereo records shown here — at the list price. Indicate your choice on the coupon . . . and at the same time, be sure to indicate in which one of the Club's four musical Divisions you wish to enroll: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies; Jazz.

Then simply return the coupon — without money — and you will promptly receive the stereo record you have selected, together with a bill for \$12.93 (that's

\$4.98 for the record, \$7.95 for the phonograph), plus postage. (If you select a higher priced record, you will be billed accordingly.) Upon receipt of payment, we will ship your phonograph.

FREE STEREO MUSIC MAGAZINE . . . Every four weeks you will receive, free, the Club's entertaining and informative Music Magazine — which will describe fifty or more stereo recordings from every field of music.

You may choose any of the selections described, no matter which musical Division you have joined . . . and the records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the list price of \$4.98 (Classical \$5.98; occasional Original Cast recordings somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge.

Your only membership obligation is to purchase a record every four weeks during the coming year . . . and you may discontinue membership at any time thereafter. If you decide to continue as a member after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you need not purchase any specified number of records — but for every two selections you do accept, you will receive a stereo record of your choice free.

MAIL COUPON NOW! The number of phonographs manufactured for this offer is limited — so act now!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB 165 West 46th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

SEND NO MONEY — Mail Coupon to receive your Stereo Phonograph for only \$7.95

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Dept. 410-1
Stereophonic Phonograph Section
165 West 46th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send me — at once — the stereo record I have indicated at the right. With my record I will receive a bill for \$12.93 (that's \$4.98 for the record, \$7.95 for the phonograph), plus postage. (If I select a higher priced record, I will be billed accordingly.) Upon payment of this bill, I will receive a Columbia Compact Stereo Phonograph. Enroll me in the following Division of the Club:

(Check one box only)

☐ Classical ☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Jazz

☐ Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies

My only obligation thereafter is to purchase a record every four weeks during the coming year at the list price, plus small mailing and handling charge. I may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing these records. Should I continue my membership thereafter, I need not purchase any specified number of records — but for every two selections I accept, I will receive a stereo record free.

Name (Please Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

APD, PPO addresses: write for special offer record dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, fill in the following:

Dealer's Name _____

Address _____

- CIRCLE ONE NUMBER BELOW**
- Platters — Encore of Golden Hits (\$4.98)
 - Mr. Piano — Roger Williams (\$4.98)
 - So Much in Love — Ray Conniff (\$4.98)
 - Great Themes — Ferrante/Teicher (\$4.98)
 - Time Out — Dave Brubeck (\$4.98)
 - Showboat (\$5.98)
 - West Side Story (\$5.98)
 - Camelot (\$6.98)
 - Moon River — Andy Williams (\$4.98)
 - Quiet Village — Martin Denny (\$4.98)
 - Solid Gold Guitar — Al Caiola (\$4.98)
 - Roses Are Red — Bobby Vinton (\$4.98)
 - Rachmaninoff: Piano Con. #2 (\$5.98)
 - Strauss: The Blue Danube (\$5.98)
 - The Lord's Prayer (\$5.98)
 - Rhapsody in Blue (\$5.98)
 - Sibelius: Finlandia (\$5.98)
 - Portrait of Johnny Mathis (\$4.98)

SUNDAY

PARADE REPORTS UNIQUE CRIME

THE MAN WHO HIRED OWN EXECUTIONERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962



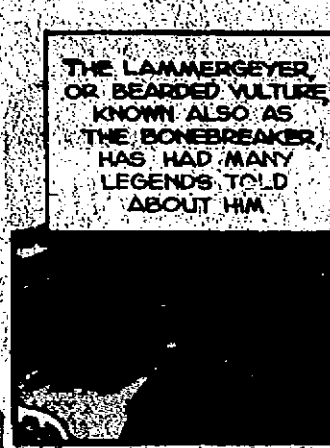
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

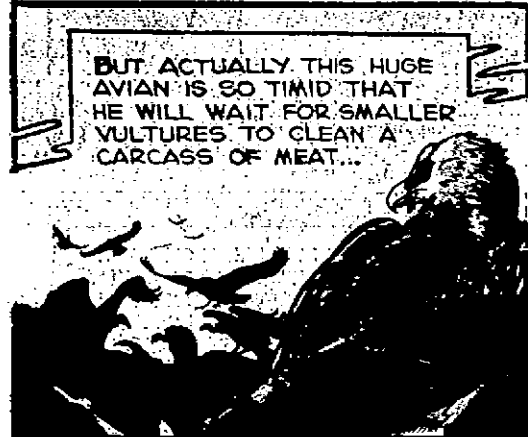
by



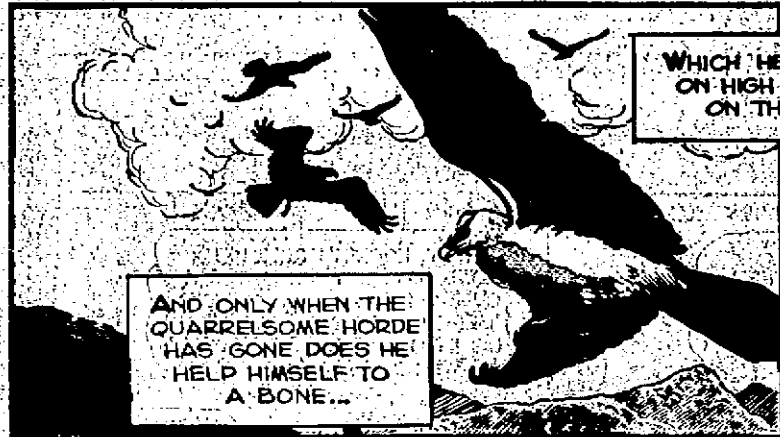
IN THE REMOTE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS OF SOUTHERN EUROPE, ASIA, AND AFRICA LIVES A GIANT OF A BIRD.

THE LAMMERGEYER, OR BEARDED VULTURE, KNOWN ALSO AS THE BONEBREAKER, HAS HAD MANY LEGENDS TOLD ABOUT HIM.

THIS FOUR-FOOT BIRD, WITH A WING SPREAD OF TEN FEET, HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF CARRYING OFF CHILDREN AND SWEEPING MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS TO THEIR DEATHS.



BUT ACTUALLY THIS HUGE AVIAN IS SO TIMID THAT HE WILL WAIT FOR SMALLER VULTURES TO CLEAN A CARCASS OF MEAT...



AND ONLY WHEN THE QUARRELSOME HORDE HAS GONE DOES HE HELP HIMSELF TO A BONE...



WHICH HE DROPS FROM ON HIGH TO SHATTER ON THE ROCKS...

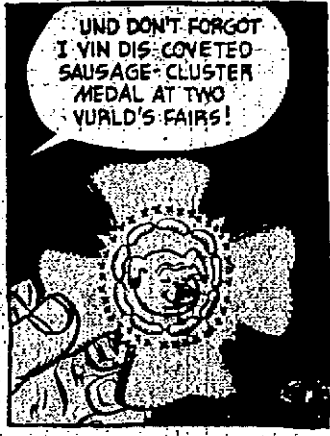
SO HE CAN ENJOY HIS FAVORITE REPERT, WHICH IS THE RICH, NOURISHING MARROW.

CAPTAIN EASY



HERE'S THE \$500 I HAD SEVED AWAY IN ME MATTRESS, BARON SCHNOODLWURST! NOW YOU KIN FILL THAT ORDER FOR A HALF MILE OF SAUSAGE!

GOOT! I GRIND DER INGREDIENTS VILE YOU TIE DER LINK KNOTS!



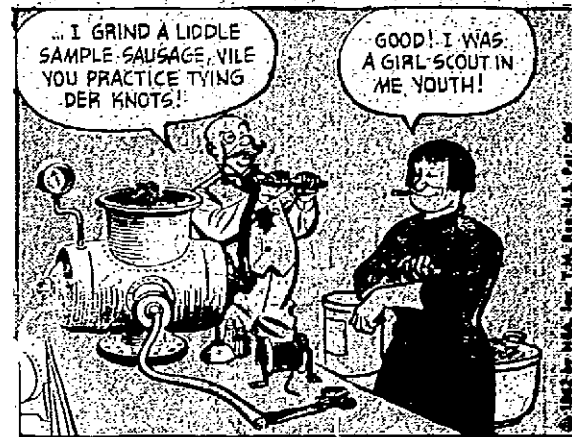
UND DON'T FORGOT I VIN DIS COVETED SAUSAGE-CLUSTER MEDAL AT TWO VURLD'S FAIRS!



LATER...

WELL, IT AIN'T MUCH OF A BALONEY MILL, BARON... NOT LIKE YOU TOLE ME YOU HAD IN YOUR NATIVE LAND!

IN BOLOGNIA, DER SCHNOODLWURST SAUSAGE VURKS OGGUPPY TWO ZITY BLOCKS! I EMPLOYED FIFTY GRINDERS! FIFTY LINK-TIERS! SAUSAGE TASTERS VURKED FOR NODDING!



... I GRIND A LIDDLE SAMPLE SAUSAGE, VILE YOU PRACTICE TYING DER KNOTS!

GOOD! I WAS A GIRL SCOUT IN ME YOUTH!



NO! NO!

NOT FANZY BOWS, LULU PELL... JUST BLAIN BALONEY KNOTS!

IT'S ME FEMININE TOUCH, BARON!

MEANWHILE, AT MCKEE INDUSTRIES, AN EVENT IS SHAPING UP THAT WILL INVOLVE LULU BELLE AND BARON SCHNOODLWURST...



SNITKINS, I WANT THAT PALMOS AT ONCE! IT COULD KEEP THAT COUNTRY FROM GOING COMMUNIST!

WE'LL START LOADING THE SHIP TOMORROW, MR. MCKEE!



LOOK AT THEM TELLING EACH OTHER WHAT SANTA BROUGHT THEM.

... AND HE DIDN'T BRING US THE BOW AND ARROWS, AND HE FORGOT THE CHEMISTRY SET...

... AND I DIDN'T GET A CAKE MIX SET.

... AND HE FORGOT THE ROCKET WE ASKED FOR...

SIDE SHOW

ALL THE YEAR
-DELLOS ANDREWS
47 HOLLY RD. N.W.
ATLANTA 18, GA.

PUNCH ON THE NOSE
-TAMRA SCHIEFER
146 W. FRONT ST.
PEEBLSBURG, OHIO

RED PROPER GANDER
-PEGGY FRASER
9 SPRINGDALE AVE.
WEST HOLSBY, MASS.

ABC's
-O. G. HUMPHREY
ELLIOTT, IOWA

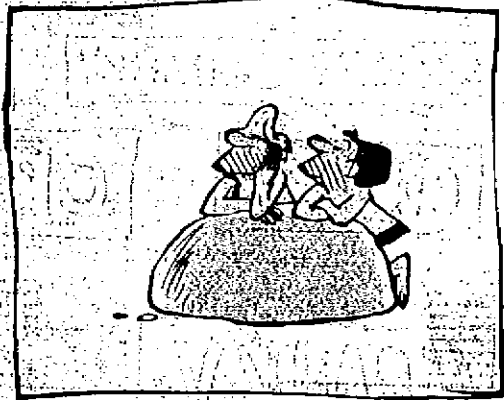
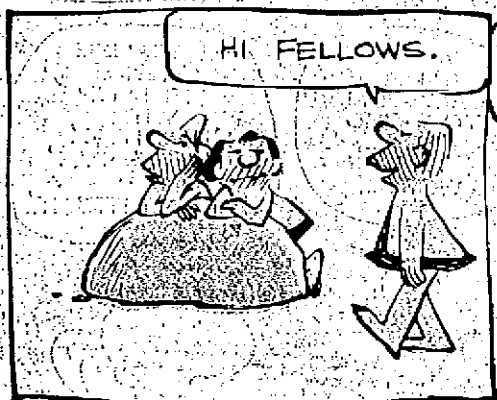
GARPET
-BARRY DYERER
514 CLAYTON ST. Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 7, CALIF.

OH, THEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS!
-CAROL TURK
417 E. GEORGE
HAZEL PARK, ALA.

BACKS COLLECTOR
-JOANN SCHWARTZ
8720 SW 48TH ST.
MIAMI 55, FLA.

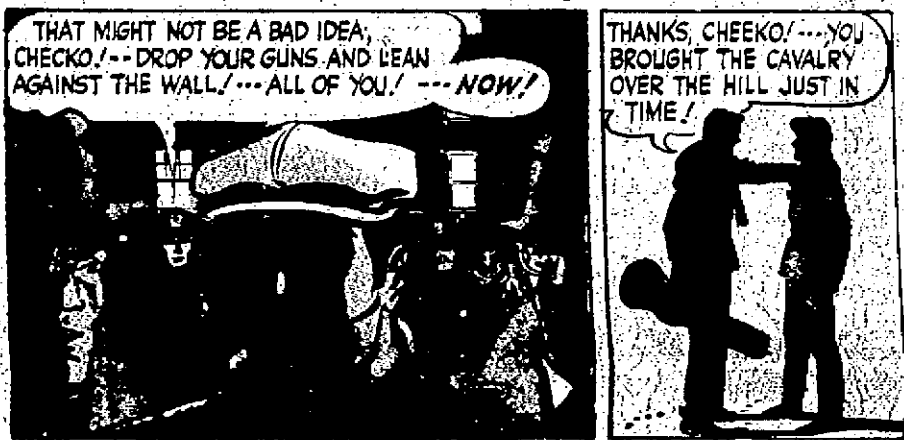
THANKS TO THE THOUSANDS OF DEAR READERS WHO HAVE SENT US THEIR PUNS DURING 1962!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



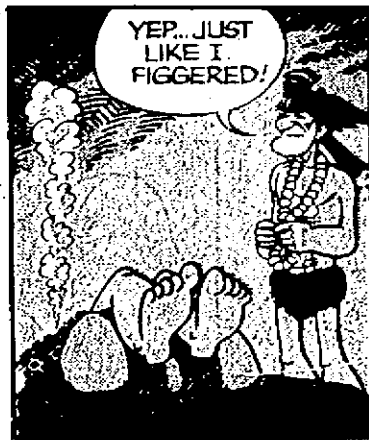
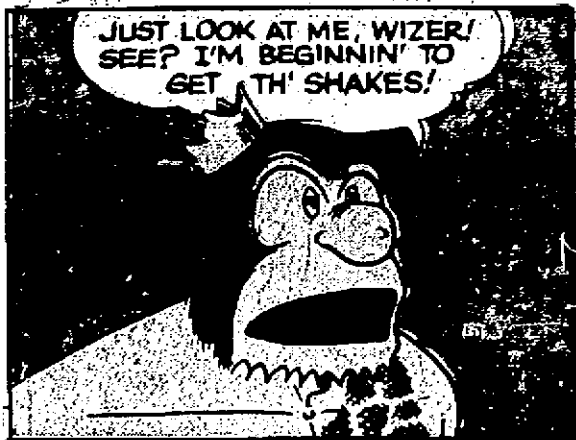
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

Cranky

CRANKY
CRANKY
CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY
CRANKY
CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

Cranky

CRANKY

CRANKY

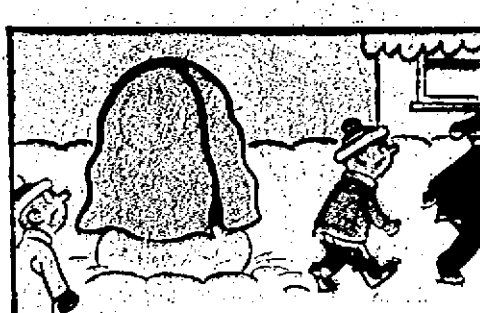
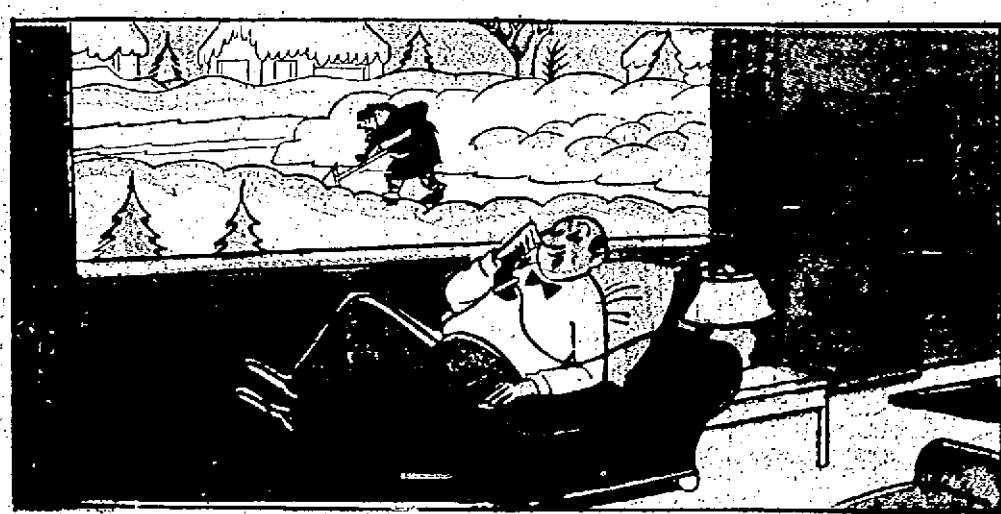
WE'RE ON A CAMPAIGN TO BRING BACK THE WORD...

BECAUSE WE'RE FED UP WITH 'HOSTILE', 'AGGRESSIVE' AND 'RECALCITRANT'...

12-30

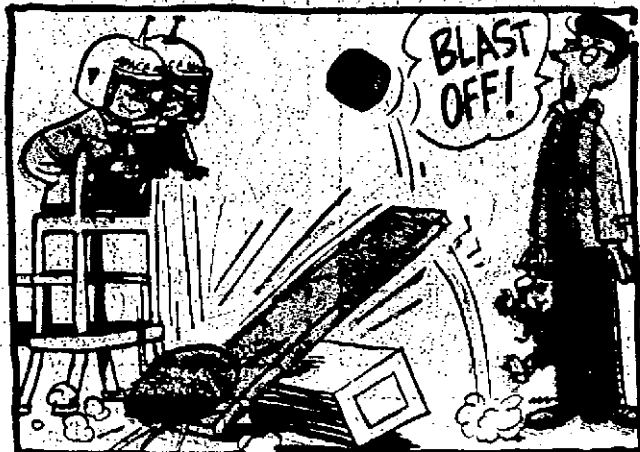
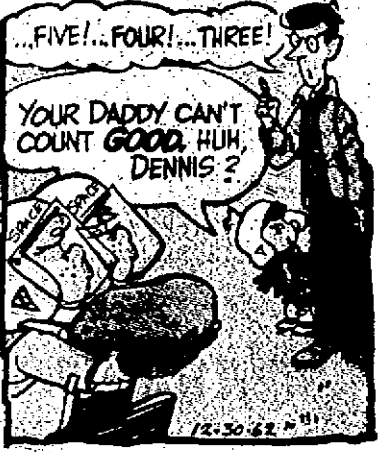
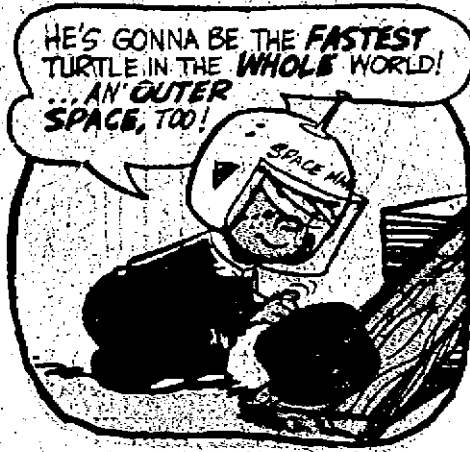
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



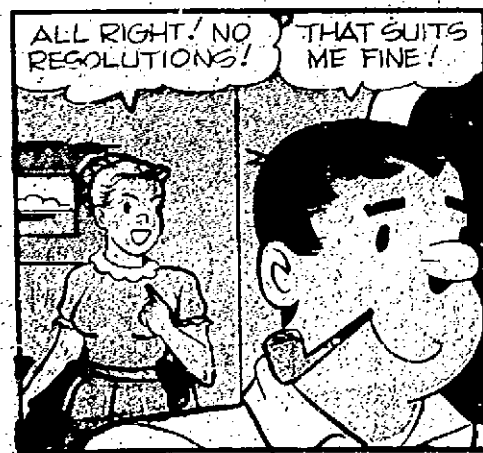
The MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE BRATS

by CARL GRUBERT 12-30



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



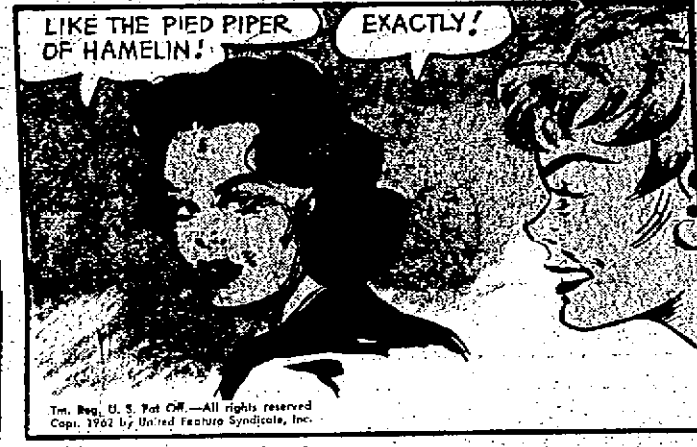
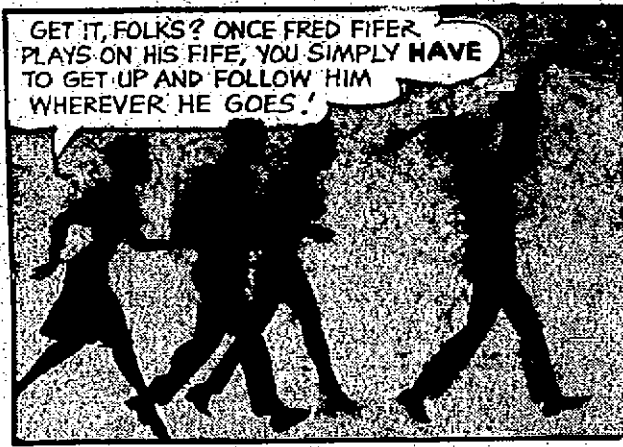
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





ABBIE AN' SLATS



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



It's Not the Money-- But the Principle



CHARLES BUCHANAN Likes His Home

By KEN KNIGHT
As it is with many people, "It's not the money but the principle of the thing" that concerns Charles Benjamin Buchanan of Costa Mesa.

The money is \$90,000 and the principle is that he lives where he wants to.

At home in the small white frame house that fronts Harbor Boulevard and on a lot that is a slice out of the large Harbor Shopping Center, Buchanan is constantly besieged with offers for the property.

The 1/4-acre parcel is valued at more than

\$80,000 and the retired veterinarian has received an offer of \$90,000 for the 80x107-foot lot.

"I tell everybody the same thing," Buchanan said. "I don't want to sell the property and I'm living where I want to live. I don't need the money."

Three years ago, Buchanan, 70, sold 13 acres surrounding the lot and the shopping center was developed on the property.

THE CITY has said that it doesn't need the property—a feeling not shared by many developers.

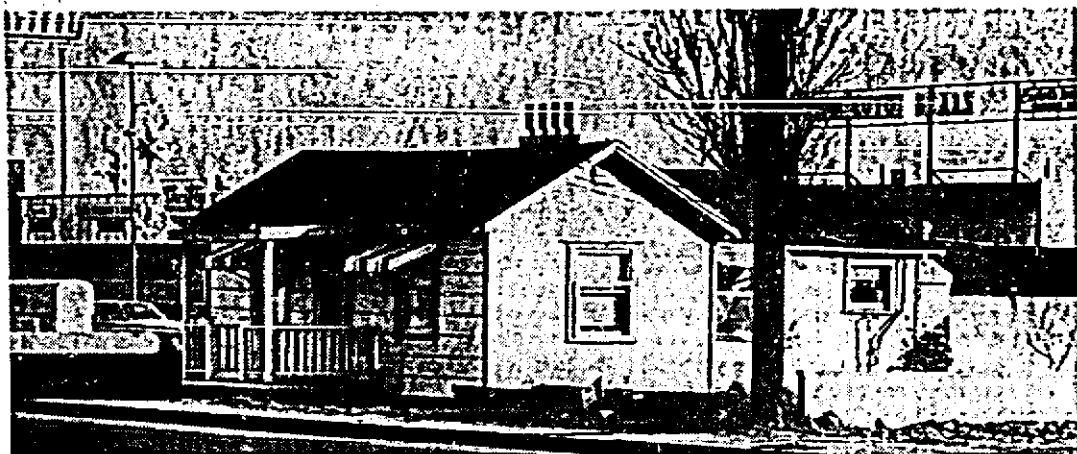
"There has been talk

of a medical building here and other ventures," Buchanan said, "but I'm not going to sell—ever."

"Maybe they don't like me as a neighbor," he added, talking about the shopping center. "They told me they would give me a \$100 if I'd just let them push over a little shack I've got in the backyard."

"But I like it and that stays too."

LONG ON principle, the short, spry Buchanan recalled that in 1921 when he purchased the property he used to shoot ducks on a pond that was part of the acreage.



A COSTA MESA RESIDENCE VALUED AT \$90,000

"I came to Los Angeles in 1911. In those days you could fire a rifle south from the downtown train depot and not hit a thing but wild oats."

"In those days, a veterinarian was a veterinarian. Nowadays, all

they do is take care of dogs and cats. I used to travel from city to city taking care of the stock and animals of farmers in the surrounding territory."

Returning to the subject of his Costa Mesa

property, Buchanan said, "I bought the 13 1/4 acres and paid \$480 for it. It turned out to be a pretty good buy."

"My daddy used to tell me down in Ft. Smith, Ark., 'Son, you're never going to work for a liv-

ing. Just buy property on a good road and trade cattle and you will never go hungry."

"Well, Buchanan concluded, "I've never gone hungry and I'll just go on living—right here at 2630 Harbor Boulevard."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and slightly cooler Monday. High today 67. Complete weather Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 19 93 PAGES

Reds Tell of Chiang Raid Loss

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—The Chinese Communist Defense Ministry said Saturday night that nine U.S.-Nationalist Chinese spy teams totalling 172 men were wiped out along the China coast in the past three months while trying to create a "guerrilla corridor for invasion of the mainland."

The Defense Ministry, in a Communist broadcast by Radio Peking, said the teams landed along the coast of Kwangtung Province opposite Formosa between Oct. 1 and Dec. 19. It said the operations were carried out under the code names "Haiwei" and "Panchao."

PANCHAO was the name of a Chinese warlord who lived hundreds of years ago and whose name has been used as a sign of victory. The meaning of Haiwei was not known.

The detailed communique gave alleged dates and places of the landings and the number of men involved and their Chinese names. It said some were dropped from planes but that most landed from boats sent from Formosa.

In Taipei the Nationalist Chinese government declined to confirm or deny the claim that "U.S.-Chiang Kai-shek agents" raided the mainland and a spokesman said "it is not our practice to disclose our military movements against the Chinese Communists."

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command, Marvin L. Bramer, categorically denied Americans were involved in any mainland raids.

Unconfirmed reports here said Nationalist commando parties made a series of hit-and-run raids on the South China coast during the past year, suffering only light casualties.

4 Safe as Plane Lands in Surf

MALIBU (AP)—Four persons were rescued Sunday after their single engine plane crashed-landed in the surf, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers identified them as Thomas C. Lindholm, 37, of Hidden Hills, Calif., the pilot; his two sons, Erick, 11, and Daryl, 9, and a friend, Robert Snyder, 9, also of Hidden Hills.

Rocket Kills Boy, Friend Badly Hurt

Explosion Sets Fire to Home

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Mike Regan and Mark Hopkins, 14-year-old chums and junior space cadets, hoped to shoot a homemade rocket over Palos Verdes Hills Saturday afternoon.

But flaming, roaring death and destruction intervened as their pipe-and-matchhead projectile exploded and turned into shambles the living room of Mark's Rolling Hills Estates home at 20 Sorrel Lane.

At the scheduled lunchtime, Mike's mangled body was in a San Pedro mortuary and Harbor Bay Hospital doctors were seeking to save critically injured Mark's life.

MIKE, of 4 Sorrel Lane, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Regan. Mark's parents are Rolling Hills Estates city councilman and Mrs. Jack L. Hopkins.

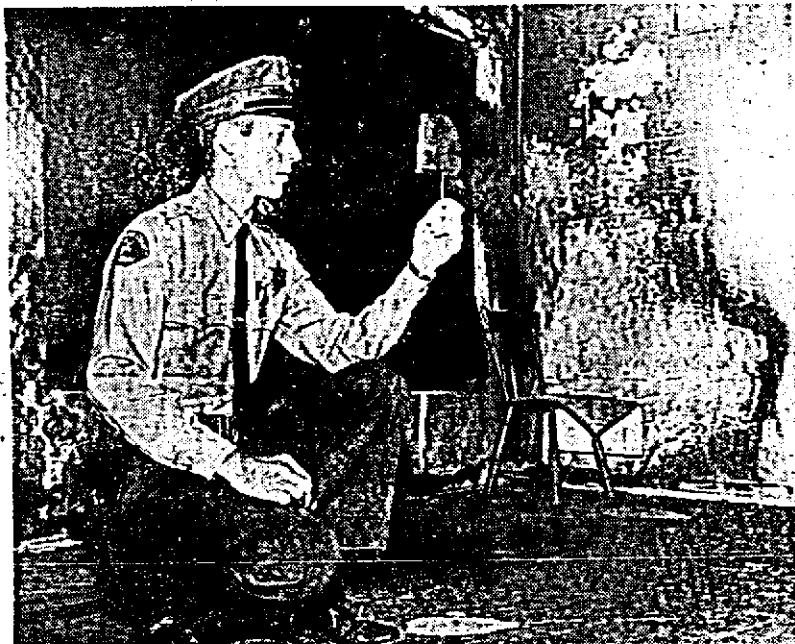
Miraculously enough, three bystanders—Mark's mother and brother, Mrs. Twila Hopkins, 40, and Lance, 10, plus fellow rocketeer James S. Williams, 13, of 18 Dapplegray Lane—were uninjured by steel fragments flying through the living room.

PERSONS living near the badly shattered Hopkins home said they believed a major sonic boom had occurred.

DC8 Lands Safely After Alarm Aloft

MIAMI (UPI)—A National Airlines jet airliner made a safe landing here Saturday night with 34 persons aboard after circling Miami International Airport for more than three hours with apparent landing-gear trouble.

The huge DC8 was guided to the safe landing by its pilot, Capt. George Peteler while fire-fighting and emergency vehicles stood by. The landing gear functioned safely.



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

STEEL FRAGMENT from exploding rocket is held by Sheriff's Dep. Robert Windschaffel. It and others like it, turned the living room pictured above into shambles, piercing walls, floor and ceiling. Spot fires contributed to general destruction before being brought under control.

\$13-Million Contract on World Fair Signed

By GEORGE ROBESON

The World's Fair planned for Long Beach in 1967-68 took a major step toward reality Friday when fair corporation officials signed a \$13-million contract with Del E. Webb Corp. to design and build the exposition site.

The final contract confirms most proposals made last April in a memorandum agreement between the Webb construction firm and executives of the fair, but spells out Webb's role in detail.

THE FIRM, with offices in Phoenix and Los Angeles, has been retained as general manager for design and construction, and

will be paid on a revenue percentage basis at least \$2 million but not more than \$3 million.

In addition, the contract guarantees Webb, as a contractor, a minimum of \$10 million of the estimated \$150 million worth of construction work on the site at Pier J.

FRED HALL, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, pointed out that the Webb corporation will not be allowed to bid on the rest of the construction work under contracts open to competitive bidding from Southern California contractors.

The share of the construction expense to be

borne by the fair itself is expected to total an estimated \$80 million, Hall said. The rest of the construction will be paid for by individual exhibitors.

UNDER THE contract's terms, the Webb corporation will interview architects and engineers and recommend selections to the fair's executive board, establish time schedules for construction work, prepare a final master plan for the site, develop and control a budget system, supervise and inspect all construction work, and perform a score of other duties.

The first order of business

Katanga in Death Struggle

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP)—U.N. forces took the offensive Saturday and appealed to warring Katanga police to join them in "the liberation of the entire Congo." It appeared that a showdown to force an end to Katanga's secession may be at hand.

Diplomatic reports said the U.N. forces launched a drive into Katanga's vital copper lands after seizing virtual control of this secessionist capital from the Katanga police.

PRESIDENT Moise Tshombe fled his palace after blue-helmeted U.N. troops and planes shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville. His whereabouts were unknown.

(A pooled dispatch reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, from news correspondents in Elisabethville said Tshombe threatened to destroy Katanga's economic potential unless the U.N. ceased fire in 24 hours.

"(THE KATANGA people will defend themselves until death and everywhere the United Nations troops will be fought as our worst enemy—with traps, with poisoned arrows and spears," it quoted Tshombe as saying.

(News broadcasts heard in Johannesburg said

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

BIG EAGLE ATTACKS WEE VOLKS

MELROSE, N. M. (UPI)—An eagle swooped down on a Volkswagen Saturday, burst through the windshield and attacked the two rabbit hunters inside.

The hunters, Jim McNeil, 23, of Clovis, N. M., and Kent Flemings, 23, of Mountaintop, N. M., said the eagle clawed them so badly they had to go to a doctor.

They killed the eagle with a 22-caliber rifle. The bird had a wingspan of six feet, they said, and it took several shots to dispatch it.

CROWD CHANTS 'LIBERTAD!' JFK Cuba Talk Troubles Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern."

A Tass report of Kennedy's meeting with the free Bay of Pigs captives quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to them in a free Havana.

"President Kennedy's bellicose statements at the rally of Cuban counterrevolutionaries cannot but cause perplexity and concern," Tass said.

"It is well known that during the settlement of the Caribbean crisis, President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her."

In his Miami speech Saturday, the President spoke of a future free Cuba.

While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, he urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in Orange Bowl Stadium to prepare for the day of freedom.

KENNEDY, showing more emotion than in any recent speech, clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the men of Brigade 2506 and some 30,000 other exiles in the Orange Bowl.

The Cubans chanted "Guerra" (war) and "Libertad" (liberty) as Kennedy spoke.

After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said, "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana."

"IT IS INCUMBENT upon all of you who are here today to work together, to submerge those differences which now may disturb you, to the united end that Cuba is free, and then make a free choice as to what kind of a government and what kind of a country you freely wish to build," Kennedy said.

He said he hoped the brigade and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines which will be necessary when Cuba is once more free."

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again, and when it is, this brigade will deserve to march at the head of the free column," Kennedy said.

About 1,200 members of the brigade were captured by Castro soldiers when the April 17, 1961 Bay of Pigs

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Prankster's 'Bomb' Near Orange Bowl

MIAMI (UPI)—A stick of dynamite, crudely rigged with a piece of cord as a fuse, was found near the Orange Bowl early Saturday several hours before President Kennedy arrived there to speak. Police wrote it off as "just a prank."

"It couldn't have been a serious bombing attempt," said Miami Police Chief Walter Headley.

Police reported the dynamite had no regular fuse and no cap. Its makeshift fuse was a 12-inch length of Venetian-blind cord, slightly charred at one end.

Even had the cord burned down to the dynamite, there couldn't have been an explosion without a cap to detonate the main charge.

WHERE TO FIND IT

EXPERTS ARE working around the clock to get the floats ready for Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses New Year's Day. Story and pictures Page B-1.

Amusements	C-6	Finance	A-6
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TVI-12
Bridge	W-6	Real Estate	R1-4
Classified	DI-12	School Meets	W-2
Death Notices	B-5	Ship Arrivals	B-4
Editorials	B-2	Sports	CI-5
Music and Arts	W-6	Omarr	W-5
		Women's News	WI-6

Billions to Be Spent

CALIFORNIA TO ENTER PEACEFUL ATOMIC AGE

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

California will step boldly into the atomic age in 1963. Billions of dollars will be spent to turn nuclear force into peaceful purposes. The scope of the projects is so vast that it covers medicine, highway signs, booze, police detection, horseracing, seawater conversion and power.

IN JANUARY the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. will combine forces in presenting an application to build the world's largest nuclear-power generating plant near San Clemente.

Preliminary negotiations indicate the Atomic Energy Commission and the California Public Utilities Commission will approve the \$50 million project. The plant would be rated at 395,000 kilowatts, and would be located on the beach at the extreme northwest corner of the Camp Pendleton Marine Base.

The plant will be the second nuclear-powered generator in the state, a small and experimental station now being in use at Santa Susana.

ATOMIC ENERGY will enter the booze field. Dr. Glenn T. Seaberg, chairman of the AEC, has revealed that "radioisotope techniques" will be used to check the accuracy of age claims for bottled whisky shipped to California and other states from Kentucky.

ON MALIBU BEACH, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power will begin building a nuclear power station, in cooperation with the AEC and the Joint Atomic Commission. Capacity will be about 300,000 kilowatts.

A by-product of this construction project will be further elimination of smog in the county, since the atom-powered plants will not produce the smoke and air waste

of steam generating plants.

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol, studying the development of tiny nuclear-powered units, has before it a plan to use them to illuminate highway signs, installing a reactor in each sign. Reflectors would be eliminated, and signs could be lighted in areas not supplied by regular power service.

AT CANOGA PARK, the Atomics International Division of North American Aviation is working out a new type of atomic-power reactor. Using liquid sodium instead of water to get heat out of the reactor, engineers say they expect to produce steam with a heat of 1,000 degrees.

So confident is North American that a spokesman

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Some Shocks of the Past Year

A year ago we pointed out that in only one year end since 1954 the stock market closed at a lower price level than it had for the preceding year-end closing. Well, now there are two such years because the closing this year will be about 10 per cent lower than it was for the last day of 1961. There is a much more cautious stock-buying public facing 1963 than entered the 1962 market. This is true of the view taken of our whole 1963 economy. It should interest everyone because it affects every pension plan, life insurance policy and savings account.

The real shock came to the 15 million shareowners when the market tumbled to its low of 536 for the Dow-Jones industrials in June of the past year. This was a drop of one-fourth of the stock values at start of the year. The big drop started in April after the President's intemperate attack on the steel companies. The market has never recovered its former strength.

But the President should be blamed only for pulling the trigger of an overloaded gun. Stock prices were far out of line as concerns past earnings-price ratio records. They were selling for 24 times earnings on Jan. 1, 1961, compared with a 10-year average of 15 times earnings. The experts were all warning that this was a dangerous situation. Their warnings proved to be right.

Now one finds these same experts more divided in their advice. Most of them still say prices are too high. They are about 16 times earnings. But corporate earnings as a percentage of sales are even lower than the average of 27 cents on \$1 of sales prevailing a year ago. The steel industry has had one of the poorest earning years in its history. Many of the companies have reduced dividends drastically.

There is very little optimism over promised income tax cuts because there is no suggestion that spending by governments will be reduced. On the contrary, virtually every level of government will be increasing its spending. Higher state and local taxes are almost certain. Higher debt and inflation caused by federal deficits seem equally certain.

We will be starting this New Year with a devastating strike paralyzing our harbors from Maine to all the Gulf ports. This means all shipping of goods will be curtailed with unemployment mounting. It also means our being crippled in our ability to compete with the Common Market in world trade. Many other strikes in major industries are threatened for the coming year.

This may seem like a gloomy picture. It is not the analysis of this writer. It is a picture vividly portrayed in the daily news reports and in the financial sections of all newspapers. It is a warning that a prosperous New Year is dependent upon an end of these strikes—and a curtailment of government spending with its threat of inflation. The shocks of these conditions have hit us in 1962. Their effect on our prosperity for 1963 is dependent upon recognizing the dangers to our economy from strikes, over-valuing of stocks, and over-spending by government.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Hodges Says Tax Cut Needed to Halt Lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges pictured the nation's economy Saturday as a husky giant that is dragging its heels. He insisted a tax cut is essential to shove it ahead.

"Taking a year-end look at business conditions, Hodges concluded the pace of progress will be slower in 1963 than in 1962 and at a level well below full employment.

"Economic activity has achieved record levels, he said, and the economy is basically sound. But, he added in an outlook-and-review statement, the rate of forward movement in recent months was slowing down.

"FAVORABLE response to the federal income-tax-reduction program which the President will recommend to the Congress in January is imperative — to expand consumer buying power still further and to increase the incentive for business to invest in new and more modern plant and equipment, and in inventories," Hodges said.

"The secretary gave no inkling as to exactly what the administration will propose for tax reduction and revision. But he said a cut is vital not only to provide 'additional incentive' in the coming year but to generate sales, jobs and profits for the long term.

"The sooner we release the tax brake on our economy," Hodges said, "the surer we are that 1963 will be the beginning of a long period of rapid economic growth and rising prosperity for the American people."

HODGES' statement fit into an administration effort to build up grassroots pressure for the Kennedy program. Many in Congress are wary of about lowering revenues when the economy is basically sound.

While estimating the 1962 gross national product—total output of goods and services—will show a 7-per-cent increase over 1961 to \$554 billion and attributing the rise to production rather than the price, Hodges had this to say: "For some time now, the over-all pace of our economic growth has not been satisfactory. The level of unemployment is much too high, and the trend of business investment in plant and equipment has been disappointing."

Cuba Exiles in Spain Increasing

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Official sources said more than 10,000 Cuban exiles are living in Spain, and the number is growing at the rate of 400 a month.

Most of these arrive by four Spanish ships still serving Cuba. Several social organizations, including the International Rescue Committee, are working to provide food, shelter and jobs for the exiled Cubans.

Russ Push Atom-Sub Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior admiral said Saturday that while this country has a long head start on building atomic-powered submarines, the Russians "now have a greater number than most people realize."

Vice Adm. John W. Thach, the Pacific Fleet's antisubmarine-warfare chief, did not mention any numbers. There have been reliable reports that 10 Russian nuclear-powered subs are in commission or nearly so, and that the Soviet atomic sub fleet may double by the end of 1963.

THE UNITED STATES now has 27 nuclear-powered submarines, nine of them Polaris-missile-firing craft. Within the next year, the U.S. atomic-sub force is due to grow to 41 boats, including 18 Polaris. It has 115 conventional submarines for a total of 142.

This country commissioned its first nuclear sub, the Nautilus, eight years ago.

As long as six years ago, the Russians put on a massive sub-building campaign—turning out about 85 new vessels in 1956 alone. But they were diesel-powered boats and this was a "serious strategic blunder," said Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, submarine-force commander with the Atlantic Fleet.

THE RUSSIANS evidently realized this, because they suddenly stopped building conventional subs and began gearing up for production of nuclear submarines armed with missiles, Thach said.

The Soviet navy's nuclear sub-building program is doing "better than expected," he said, and "I know of no reason to doubt" Russian claims that they have fired ballistic missiles from submerged craft.

Tshombe Set to Fight U.N. to the Death

(Continued from Page A-1)

Tshombe had left Elisabethville.

A U.N. broadcast indicated a possible U.N. showdown fight was under way to bring an end to Tshombe's two-year secession from the central government in Leopoldville.

IT CALLED on Katanga's 18,000-man police force to desert Tshombe and fight against what it called "foreign interests" seeking to maintain a divided Congo.

The broadcast did not identify the foreign interests but said they sought to take advantage of Katanga's tremendous mineral wealth.

Then, the broadcast said: "The forces of the United Nations wish you no harm whatsoever. On the contrary, they have come to help your country overcome its difficulties. Join them, since your objectives are the same: the liberation of the entire Congo."

DIPLOMATIC sources in Leopoldville, site of U.N. Congo headquarters, said the U.N. troops had launched their offensive to enlarge their perimeter around the Katangan capital. They reported messages reaching foreign embassies there said an Irish battalion was held up apparently by mine fields, three miles short of Kipushi, site of a Belgian mining operation, outside Elisabethville.)

NOW APPEARING
Fabulous Star of Screen, Radio, TV
BEATRICE KAY
With Pepper & Friend
3 SHOWS EACH NITE — 9:30 - 11 - 12:30
ROSSMOOR INN
431-3569
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd. (In Rossmoor Center)

BLAST RIPS HOME

Boy, 14, Killed by Rocket, Friend Critically Injured

(Continued from Page A-1)

One neighbor said his home was shaken by the blast.

As Sheriff's Dep. George Clark, who arrived minutes after the 2:30 p.m. accident, pieced the story together:

The boys capped a two-foot piece of 1½-inch diameter plumber's pipe, added a narrow-mouthed connector to serve as a blast nozzle and tacked on three fins.

"Fuel" for the rocket was to have been the beads from 38 boxes of kitchen matches the boys had acquired.

REGAN, kneeling on the floor, had tamped the heads from 16 boxes into the pipe when the explosion occurred, Clark said. Hopkins was perched on a chair directly behind him.

Mrs. Hopkins and her younger son, sitting on a divan in a far corner, almost were struck by flying pipe fragments.

The other teen-age ex-



JACK L. HOPKINS
Father of Injured Boy

periment, Williams, although standing by two picture windows that were blown out, was unscratched.

IRONICALLY enough, a gift-bedecked Christmas tree was undamaged.

Four-inch holes were drilled through the floor beneath the rocket, and the ceiling above. Sharply jagged metallic shreds pierced the four walls, which were crazed jigsaw fashion by impact.

Sporadic fires erupted around the room, as furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting flamed up.

Three Los Angeles County fire engines, patrol and rescue units under command of Battalion Chief Daniel Talbot contained the fires within an hour.

Thick grey smoke hung over the house for several hours, attracting many to the narrow, tree-shaded lane, snarling traffic for emergency vehicles.

"The boys were planning to join a rocket club," Mark's father, a Narbonne High School government teacher, said.

"I told them to use only paper safety matches, which are all right. But they must have mixed in some wooden matches."

Federal Flacks Sound Like Mad Hatter--or Goebbels

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, L. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There's a kind of Alice-in-Wonderland quality about some of the government information bulletins being foisted upon the American press and the American people. Or maybe it is more like Dr. Goebbels.

In either case, it's a matter of words not meaning what words are meant to mean and of assertions completely at variance with the facts.

Take the matter of the recent "successful" firing of the much debated Skybolt missile. On Saturday, Dec. 22, those Americans who bothered to read the newspapers read a dispatch in the afternoon papers in which the Air Force announced that it had launched a Skybolt missile, that it roared and flamed, and that it sped 900 miles down course to score a bull's-eye on its intended target. As this test came on the day after President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan had agreed to abandon Skybolt because of five previous failures and the expense of the project, the "successful" flight was not without national and international implications.

THE TIMING of the "successful" flight was so curious that several reporters, includ-

ing this one, wondered aloud the test went precisely as depicted upon hearing of the Air Force's announcement whether the flight had, indeed, been all that good. The Air Force, after all, has a vital stake in Skybolt and has fought with unparalleled bitterness to keep Skybolt going. As no one outside of the Air Force and other necessary technicians had actually witnessed the test (nor could they), there was some cautious skepticism about the Air Force announcement.

It now turns out that the skepticism was well founded. The Skybolt did not, as it had been stated, hit its target. According to the latest computations coming from what ever computers compute such things, the missile would have missed its target by something over 100 miles—not exactly a bull's-eye in a run of only 900 miles.

But the important words in the above paragraph are not "missed," but the words "would have," for the facts are that the Skybolt didn't get to anywhere. Had it kept on course it would have missed, but all of this is hypothetical because the missile had no re-entry cone and evaporated before it could hit anything.

Now it may well be that

the test showed the intrinsic worth of the Skybolt, but certainly in the announcement of its "successful" run it was concealed that the target hitting was by graph and computer rather than by missile.

TO ADD ONE last bit of insanity to the whole affair, it appears now that the press release on the Skybolt launch had been prepared well in advance of the test. It had been prepared for previous attempts which had fizzled and was, so it seems, placed on ice until such time as it could be used, the actual facts to the contrary notwithstanding. Well, apparently the sixth or "successful" flight came as near as anybody thought Skybolt would come to fulfilling the promise in the press release, so the boys just issued it, saving themselves the trouble of having to write a new one on Saturday morning—which, as everybody knows, is no day for press-release writing.

The whole thing sure makes one wonder whether a lot of people weren't celebrating New Year's Eve a little early this year.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST	
Long Beach and vicinity:	Sunny with increasing cloudiness tonight. Clouds and slight drizzle possible Sunday. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Los Angeles and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
San Diego and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
San Francisco and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Seattle and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.
Portland and vicinity:	Sunny today. High temperatures 22 to 24. Low temperatures 12 to 14. Windy and slightly warmer today. Increasing clouds and drizzle possible Sunday. Considerable cloudiness and drizzle a little later in the day.

Fidel Ired by Threats of Exiles

Cuban Freedom Seen by Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro and his top Communist advisers have had second thoughts about the wisdom of releasing the Pigs Bay invaders and are "highly indignant" at honors accorded them by President Kennedy, sources close to the Cuban premier said Saturday.

Castro was reported enraged by reports that the leaders of the abortive invasion said almost upon stepping out of their liberation airplanes, that they would continue to fight against his regime and were ready to participate in a new invasion attempt.

The prime minister was also miffed by open demonstrations in Havana by crowds up to 1,000 persons, clamoring for permission to leave his Marxist-Leninist island, the source said.

PRESIDENT Kennedy received five of the top leaders of the invasion in his "winter White House" in Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday. Today he addressed the survivors of the invasion force in the Miami Orange Bowl.

In Havana, a member of the directorate of the integrated revolutionary organizations—Cuba's politburo—was quoted by the source as saying "now they act really brave, quite different from the way they did when they were captured."

He was referring to a "call to war" made by civilian invasion leader Manuel Artime in Miami. Artime was one of the released prisoners.

THERE HAS been no official reaction to Kennedy's reception of the invaders so far, except for bursts of outrage in the government press, particularly the Communist newspaper Hoy which accused Kennedy of "new aggression against Cuba" in receiving the invasion leaders.

invaders collapsed. A number of them later died, some were ransomed by relatives and 60 sick and wounded were liberated earlier this year.

The remaining 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to Miami in time for Christmas as the result of negotiations by the Cuban Families Committee and New York attorney James Donovan.

The President and his wife flew in an Army helicopter from the winter White House at Palm Beach to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium and a poinsettia-surrounded speaker's platform in a white Lincoln convertible.

THEY STOOD, squinting in the bright sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban Revolutionary Council president; Donald Barnes, State Department interpreter; and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

The President then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling.

Capt. Thomas Cruz Cruz, 32, Negro, shook hands with Kennedy, then, unable to control himself, stepped out of ranks and threw his arm around the President.

Cruz said he did it because "all of the brigade is happy to be in the United States again. I wanted to congratulate the President because maybe we will fight in Cuba for liberty again."

KENNEDY asked Jose Antonio Echevarria of Pinar del Rio how old he was. The greying, bespectacled former prisoner said he was 55.

Later, in his speech, Kennedy said, "I always had the impression that the brigade was made up of mostly young men. But standing over there was a Cuban patriot 57, one 59, one 61. I wonder if those three could stand so that the people of the United States

could realize that they represent the spirit of the Cuban revolution in its best sense."

Kennedy greeted the brigade's oldest member, George Oscar Hernandez, 61, who had an American flag pinned to his breast.

The brigade colors presented to Kennedy were held prior to the ceremony by Rolando Novoa, 42, who was wounded early in the invasion and evacuated to the U.S.; and Juan Figueras, 24, who lost his right leg in combat. They stood, on crutches, in the platoon directly in front of the speaker's platform.

THEY GAVE the folded colors to Jose San Roman, who gave them to the President saying they "symbolize a free Cuba."

The Rev. Ismael Lugo, brigade chaplain, delivered a nine-minute prayer, interrupted several times by applause.

He asked God for the eradication of communism from the Western Hemisphere and said, "Concede us this. We cannot rest until that moment comes when the Cross and our banner are again in a free Cuba."

Kennedy then asked one of the brigade leaders to announce that the former invasion prisoners could sit down on the stadium field.

The President told the crowd "The brigade comes from behind prison walls. But you leave behind you more than six million of your fellow countrymen who are also in a very real sense in prison, for Cuba is today, as Marti (early day Cuban independence fighter Jose Marti) described it many years ago, as beautiful as Greece, and stretched out in chains, a prison, moated by water."

\$13-Million World's Fair Pact Signed

(Continued from Page A-1)

ness, said Loren W. McCann, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the World's Fair group, will be the master plan. Construction should begin early in 1965, he said.

In the contract, Webb agreed to loan the fair \$400,000 to be paid in increments of not more than \$50,000 a month. The fair already has used \$75,000 of this money.

HALL SAID the exposition has collected or established credit amounting to about \$1 million from various sources.

"We expect in 1963 to augment this by several million dollars more," he said. This would come from additional loans and the sale of exhibitors' space and concession rights.

By the end of 1964, the fair's officers plan to begin the sale of advance tickets. The Seattle World's Fair took in \$9 million from this source, and officials of the New York World's Fair planned for 1964-65, expect to make \$20 million on advance sales.

Poet Frost Convalescing Satisfactorily

BOSTON (AP)—Poe Robert Frost, 88, seemed to be convalescing in promising fashion, a spokesman for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Saturday.

His doctor said the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner enjoyed a good breakfast. Frost underwent surgery Dec. 10 for removal of a urinary tract obstruction and suffered a heart attack during convalescence.

Paris Shop Looted of \$200,000 Gems

PARIS (AP)—Four gunmen dashed into a brightly-lit jewelry shop near the Arch of Triumph Saturday night and seized gems valued at \$200,000. They sped away in a waiting car.

Three other members of the gang waiting outside the shop fired six bullets at a shop guard and wounded him in the hand and the leg.



MRS. KENNEDY SPEAKS IN SPANISH AT MIAMI CEREMONY

Her Spanish Flawless

JACKIE CAPTIVATES CUBANS

MIAMI (UPI)—"I feel proud that my son has known the (brigade) officers... It is my wish and hope that some day he may be a man at least half as brave as the members of Brigade 2506."

With this phrase—delivered in flawless Spanish—the First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, concluded her short, heart-tugging speech Saturday to ransomed Bay of Pigs invaders.

Her words touched off a thunder of applause and left few dry eyes among the 40,000 persons who jammed the Orange Bowl stadium for the tribute.

The First Lady, in one of her rare appearances before a mass audience, followed her husband to the speakers' stand.

She proved equally as big a hit as the Chief Executive.

Alternately smiling and solemn, she told the Cubans:

"It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families who, for so long, lived hoping, praying, and waiting."

She then said she was proud that her young son, John F. Kennedy Jr., had an opportunity to meet the officers of the brigade when they visited the Kennedy's Palm Beach home earlier this week.

"He is still too young to realize what has happened here," she said, "but I will make it my business to tell him the story of your courage when he grows up..."

A wild cheer went up when at last she wished them "good luck."

The First Lady was dressed in a sleeveless pink dress and wore no hat. She appeared composed and smiling throughout the affair—her only outward annoyance resulting from a wisp of unruly hair that occasionally fell in her face.

Mrs. Kennedy had stood chatting on the speakers' stand with Cuban leader Jose Miro Cardona while her husband reviewed the troops. Since she had not had a chance to talk personally to any of the invaders, she requested that she be afforded the opportunity when she finished her talk.

The request was granted quickly and she stepped down to shake hands with several members of the brigade.

"Viva Jackie, Viva Jackie" rang through the huge football stadium and the First Lady acknowledged the cheers and applause with her constant smile and an occasional wave of her hand.

The roaring applause continued as the President and the First Lady took their places in an open-topped convertible and left the stadium and the crowd they had thoroughly captivated.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 Sunday, Dec. 28, 1963

2 Sharks Caught as JFK Dips

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy went swimming in Atlantic waters again Saturday—and hustled back aboard his yacht as a sports fisherman reported catching two sharks less than half a mile away.

There was no word on whether or not the radio operator aboard the President's motor cruiser, Honey Fitz, heard the marine radio message about the shark catch.

HOWEVER, Kennedy and two swimming companions—Peter Lawford and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Lee Radziwill—got out of the water immediately.

The two sharks hooked within sight of the Honey Fitz were five to six feet long and of a species known as brown shark, or sand shark. Although less dangerous than the dread tiger shark, they reportedly have attacked humans.

Kennedy and a group of relatives and friends boarded the Honey Fitz and sailed directly into the Atlantic barely half an hour after he returned to the Holiday White House from his appearance at a Cuban freedom rally in Miami's Orange Bowl.

MRS. KENNEDY did not make the cruise, perhaps because she wanted to rest after the flying visit to Miami and her own Orange Bowl talk, delivered in Spanish.

Aboard were Lawford, the President's brother-in-law, and two barefoot sons; Mrs. Radziwill and her husband, Stanislas; French Ambassador and Mrs. Herve Alphand.



Peace Atom Age Ahead for State

(Continued from Page A-1)

says "within a year we can be firm in saying to utilities that nuclear power is extremely beneficial."

AT VALLACITOS, General Electric nuclear engineers will test in 1963 a "nuclear superheater" by opening an experimental station in March. The purpose is the same as that of North American—to increase the heat generated by the reactor, thus increasing the production of power and bringing nuclear-made electricity down to a cost comparable to that produced by the steam plants.

IN SAN DIEGO, the General Atomic Laboratory has turned the atom into a crime detector. In cooperation with several police units, it has devised an "activation analysis."

Among other things, it can tell if a suspect fired a gun, and how many times; where paint on his trousers came from; and if minute particles of hair under the suspect's fingernails match the hair of the victim.

The procedure involves taking a small sample of the evidence, bombarding it with neutrons from a nuclear reactor and placing it on a counting device.

Elements present in the sample are shown on a graph which can be compared with a graph of a standard, to determine if the elements came from the same place.

FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, Pacific Gas and Electric has applied to the AEC for clearance to build a 300,000-kilowatt plant serving the Bay area. Approval is expected to be a formality, work is expected to get under way during the summer.

HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL, in Torrance, now receives regular weekly shipments from the AEC's laboratories of nuclear material used in medical diagnosis and treatment. Use of the atom in medicine is expected to expand rapidly in Southern California in 1963.

THE HORSE PLAYER may reap his dividends, too. The AEC has approved the use of radioisotopes in the treatment of "splints," a leg condition common to race horses. The AEC has signed an agreement with the state of Kentucky transferring certain regulatory authority to that state, so that local control may be achieved. The AEC is prepared to enter similar agreements with other states which sanction horse racing.

THE ATOMIC AGE, emerging from the dream state, still has its eye on the future.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, recently predicted that Catalina Island will become the site of a huge nuclear power station, whose product will also be used to transform salt water into fresh.

State Water Resources Director William E. Warne believes that several nuclear generators may be built to help bring Northern California water over the Tehachapi Mountains to the Southland.

THE BUSINESS OF TURNING the sword into the ploughshare is reflected in an AEC report issued last November which declared:

"It seems probable that the requirements of new uranium for weapons, the dominating use to date, will decrease in the next decade."

So rapidly has nuclear power development expanded, the AEC reports, that it has before it a plan to use the uranium now stored for "obsolete" atomic weapons.

Political Prisoners Reported Freed on Parole by Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Reports carried 922 relatives of the prisoners on its first trip back from Havana, is due to make three or four more voyages to Havana to deliver medicine and food that bought freedom for the prisoners.

The decision to halt this exodus dashed the hopes of several thousand relatives who wanted to join the men now in the United States.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who had authorized the departure of the first group aboard the African Pilot, later promised to let a second group go.

MEANWHILE, stories continued to circulate that a number of political prisoners are being released from various jails.

Informants said Jorge Luis Cuervo, grand master of the Havana Masonic Lodge, was among those freed this week. He had been arrested Sept. 21 and accused of carrying out counter-revolutionary activity.

Some of the released men were reported to be former members of Castro's army who were arrested for opposing his government's tendencies.

Kashmir Talk Set Jan. 16

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Indian and Pakistani negotiators decided Saturday to carry on with arrangements for another conference on Kashmir in New Delhi next month, though they had little to show for their first talks in Pakistan's capital.

The second session is due to start Jan. 16. A joint communique asked public figures, the press and radio on each side to help create a friendly atmosphere.

ROSE PARADE BUS TOURS ONLY \$10

Round trip bus transportation directly to the parade route and a reserved grandstand seat on Colorado Blvd. For complete information and reservations, telephone TE. 4-4561 CALIFORNIA CHARTER BUSES 1537 BAY VIEW AVENUE WILMINGTON, CALIF.



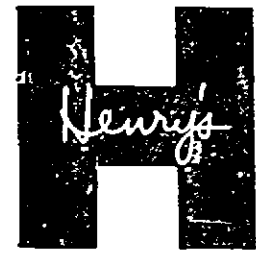
RESTAURANT at Lakewood Country Club GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Complete • DINNER • DANCING • PARTY FAVORS for reservations call HA 5-6447 or NE 6-4592

WAIT!

For Henry's Furniture Gigantic January sale

Coming Wednesday Jan. 2nd



2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



10,000 Russians Still on Duty in Castroland

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 10,000 Russian military personnel are believed to be still in Cuba, although the number seems to be dropping.

Earlier in the week, U.S. officials gave an estimate of 12,000.

The 10,000 covers both troops and technicians—including four heavily armed Soviet combat battalions whose number is figured at about 6,000. They are manning anti-aircraft missiles.

Plane Crash in Corsica Kills 24

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI)—A French airliner carrying 24 persons, including men's and women's basketball teams en route to a Riviera tournament, crashed into a fog-shrouded Corsican mountain peak Saturday and burst into flames. There was no word of survivors.

A spokesman for the small Air Nautique airline, which operated the four-engine plane, said the 21 passengers included 12 men, eight women and a three-year-old child, all Corsicans.

Names Newsman Peace Corps Aide

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday named 23-year-old Bill D. Moyers, a former Texas radio, television and newspaper reporter, to the \$20,000-a-year post as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

The job to which Kennedy announced his intention to appoint Moyers requires Senate confirmation. He will serve under the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, who heads the Peace Corps.

Moyers, a onetime Rotary International fellowship winner and a consultant in the days when the Peace Corps was being formed, served as executive assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson during the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson election campaign.

Well-Wringer Named Top Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—The world's prevarication championship has been awarded to a Williamsport, Ohio, man for his tale about the drought, the Burlington Liars Club announced Saturday.

The world's champion liar for 1962, according to the club, is Walter Lewis, who claimed "the weather was so dry this season that when my canary bird wanted a drink, I had to pull up the well and run it through a wringer."

The club, headed by Otis Hulett, annually awards the honor to the best story of the year.

LEWIS New State Fair Site Urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Saturday released a report recommending construction of a \$33.7 million state fair and exposition facility four miles north of downtown Sacramento. Much of the money for such a project has already been allocated by the legislature.

Aim of the project would be to provide a fair site capable of attracting 3 million visitors and revenues of \$92 million in its first full year of operation in 1965-66. The state fair this year attracted less than a million persons.

Rioters Protest U.S. Congo Role

BRUSSELS (UPI)—About 250 demonstrators shouted "Kennedy assassin," and "Kennedy to the gallows," outside the U.S. Embassy tonight in protest against American support of the U.N. action in the Congo. There were no serious incidents.

Vietnamese Kill 50 Communists

SAIGON (UPI)—About 300 Vietnamese Rangers fought a 500-man Communist guerrilla force for two hours Friday, killing or wounding at least 50 of the Viet Cong, reliable military sources reported today.

Outlaws Attack Colombian Town

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Outlaws attacked the town of La Mesa Saturday and killed at least 30 persons in savage fighting, according to reports here.

Reproduction Study Endorsed by Priest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A not prevent us from support Catholic spokesman endorsing those seeking the truth Saturday a governmental di-Rather we, as Catholics, gest of information on repro-should positively encourage duction and birth control, all efforts which have as a holding its beneficial aspects goal unlocking nature's se- offset possible results to crets."

The welfare department Friday issued a lengthy summary titled "A Survey of Research in Reproduction Related to Birth and Population Control." In its introduction, the department said Institutes of Health "is to be the study 'neither advocates complimented' for making nor condemns birth control, available 'an excellent sum- or any of the methods dem- ary of on-going basic re- scribed'"

search into the biology of human reproduction."

The clergyman said of this technical and written in lan- guage generally beyond the phase of the study:

"The information so gained understanding of a layman. It is intended for physicians, would in time benefit thou- and research workers al- sands of possibly sterile cou- ples and possibly prevent mal- though the surgeon general's formation, crippling and re- office has earmarked 350 tardation of thousands of in- copies for laymen who may nocent babies."

FATHER KNOTT noted the be misinterpreted by laymen, report "also offers the latest U.S. Surgeon General Luther information on research into L. Terry last September told the various aspects of birth- newsmen the study was being and population control." But withheld from publication of this aspect he said:

"The fact that such infor- fare Anthony J. Celebrezze mation could be used for what promptly overruled Terry and we, as Catholics would con- directed that it be released sider immoral purposes should before Jan. 1, 1963.

Walker's CLEARANCE

the friendly store of Long Beach

WHITE SALE

CANNON SPRINGS

FINE WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

reg. 79c 42x38" pillowcase, ca. 59c

reg. 1.39 42x48" king size pillowcase, ca. 89c

reg. 2.89 72x108" twin sheet 2.49

reg. 2.89 Twin bottom fitted sheet 2.19

reg. 3.09 81x108" double sheet 2.69

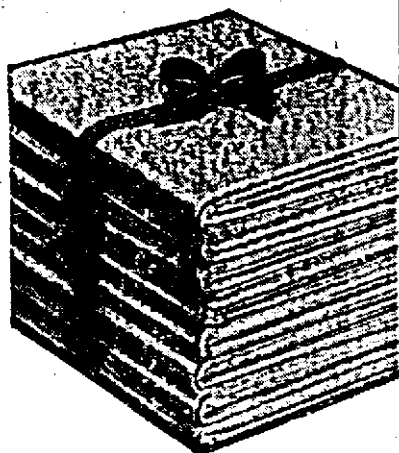
reg. 3.09 Double bottom fitted sheet 2.69

reg. 4.98 90x120" queen top sheet 3.99

reg. 3.98 Queen fitted bottom sheet 3.69

reg. 6.98 108x122" king top sheet 6.29

reg. 5.29 King fitted bottom sheet 4.79



FREE DRAWING

1st prize cedar chest filled with linens total value 151.23

2nd prize van worst mattress and box spring total value 79.95

Get your entry blank from any salesperson — deposit it in the drum on our third floor. Drawing will be held Jan. 19 at 2:00 P.M. Winner need not be present — no purchase necessary.

ESTRON FILLED BED PADS

Sanforized cover, machine washable and can be tumble dried, with anchor band

reg. 4.59 Twin (39x76), 2.89

reg. 5.79 Full (54x76) 3.89

reg. 9.98 King (72x84) 6.89 with fitted skirt

reg. 5.99 Twin (39x76) 3.89

reg. 6.99 Full (54x76) 4.89

third floor

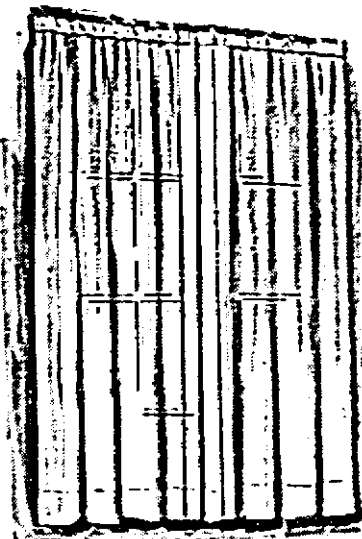
DACRON PANELS

reg. 1.98 99c ca.

100% polyester dacron marquisette panels . . . reverse twist weave . . . size 41x81 . . . white only.

Here's your chance to redecorate at this low, low price.

fourth floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE ROCKING CHAIRS

reg. 59.98

39.99

All hardwood framed rockers with 100% nylon covering in turquoise, beige or brown. Hurry, we only have 12!

fourth floor

COSMETICS

Dorothy Gray Specials

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE

HORMONE HAND CREAM

reg. 2.50

1.25

Buy a year's supply of this velvety vanishing cream that soothes, smooths, moisturizes your hands . . . never gets sticky or greasy.



DRY SKIN LOTION

reg. 2.00

1.00

To keep all of you silken soft . . . even dry, rough elbows, knees, heels. Protects against drying and chapping.

CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM

reg. 5.00

2.50

Buy a ready supply and get set to glow in the year ahead. This rich night cream smooths you . . . banishes tiny lines . . . you'll love it.



Nothing to wear but your lipstick?



It's enough if it's by Dorothy Gray. Now Full-Size Lipsticks \$1.00. 12 top fashion shades — Sheer Velvet Creamy Formula 50c

Annual Cosmetic Sale

6.00	Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream	3.75
2.75	Helena Rubinstein Young Touch Hand Lotion	1.50
2.00	Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion	1.00
2.00	Tussy Hand Cream	1.00
5.00	Bonne Bell Hormone Cream	2.50
3.50	Bonne Bell Plus 30 Lotion	1.75
2.00	Cheramy Skin Balm	1.00
5.00	Revlon Moon Drops with Cleanser	3.00
7.50	Revlon Ultima Skin Cream	1.00
1.00	Desert Flower Deodorant	50c
4.00	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream	2.00
2.50	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Hand Cream	1.00
1.75	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Skin Lotion	1.00
1.00	Harriet Hubbard Ayer Lipsticks	50c
2.50	Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream	1.19
2.50	Colonial Dames All-Purpose Lotion	1.19
1.50	Colonial Dames Dry Skin Freshener	1.00
2.50	DuBarry Dry Skin Cleanser	1.50
2.00	DuBarry Freshener	1.10
1.75	DuBarry Skin Toner	1.10
3.50	DuBarry Young Promise Cream	2.00
3.50	DuBarry Vibrance Mask	2.00

plus tax

street floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

Fourth and Pine Shop Friday 'til 9:00 Phone HE 2-7451 Park Free

Seafarers Challenge Rival Unit

One giant seamen's union threw down the gauntlet to another Saturday to launch a battle for the right to represent 1,800 men on ships serving Pacific Coast ports.

Morris Weisberger, executive vice president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, AFL-CIO, filed an application with the National Labor Relations Board for exclusive bargaining rights for Pacific Coast crewmen of the Military Sea Transportation Service.

William D. Handelman, director of organization for the SIU, said his union has pledged cards from more than the required 51 per cent of the SIU's crewmen requesting a switch from the National Maritime Union as bargaining agent to SIU.

Handelman and Ed Turner, vice president of SIU, issued a fighting statement saying that within a year they also will challenge the NMU on the East and Gulf Coasts for the right to represent SIU's crewmen on ships servicing those areas.

Norstad to Visit Ottawa Thursday

OTTAWA (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, retiring Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, will make a farewell visit to Ottawa Thursday the Defense Department announced.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Approach of '63 Marked by Moderate Optimism

By JACK LEFFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Business approached the new year last week at a slow between-holiday pace and in a moderately optimistic frame of mind.

The Christmas holiday cut into production in major industries and retail trade slumped down after an 11th-hour spurt that sent holiday buying to a new record.

A strike of 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas. Newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland dragged on.

Much of the optimism about the outlook for 1963 hinged on the possibility of a reduction in personal and corporate income taxes.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY interrupted his holiday at Palm Beach, Fla., to meet with his economic advisers to hammer out final touches on tax-cut plans. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and his staff are now ready to put the program into form for submission to Congress. But no details have been disclosed.

Controversy continued among Congressmen over the advisability of a tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said a reduction would increase purchasing power and thereby stimulate business. "I think this is the in-port would be lost and in-ports, such as coffee, could become scarce.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he had spoken to hundreds of business men in a recent weeks and found only two who were in favor of a tax cut. And he said any attempt to slow down the increase in federal spending would encounter tough sledding.

MOST LEADING business men participating in the annual year-end symposium of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York viewed 1963 prospects optimistically. These opinions were tempered by some anticipations of declines or continuation of the present level.

Representatives of the drug, retail, food, copper, oil, life insurance and securities industries generally felt good about the outlook. Real estate and construction executives predicted that the building of commercial office and luxury apartment buildings will slow down.

A survey of 178 manufacturing companies indicated that about half look for higher pre-tax profits in the first half of 1963 than in the first half

NEXT PAYCHECK WILL BE SMALLER

Social Security Tax Hike Effective Jan. 1

By VINCENT J. BURKE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Taxes are going up. For nine out of 10 workers their next paycheck will be smaller than the last one.

A boost of \$2 billion a year in Social Security taxes takes effect Tuesday, even while President Kennedy is charting

strategy for a congressional drive to cut income taxes. The higher tax will fall on every jobholder and employer covered by the Social Security program. This will mean an immediate cut in take-home pay for more than 55 million employees.

But the tax bite will be delayed for some six million self-employed persons. They do not have to pay their 1963 Social Security taxes until they file their 1963 income tax returns in the spring of 1964.

For employees earning \$4500 a year or more, the increase will amount to \$24 a year.

The maximum boost for a self-employed person will be \$33.60 a year.

FOR SOME employees the increase will seem greater than it actually is. Many workers paid up their maximum 1962 Social Security tax earlier this year and since then have had no deductions for this purpose taken out of their paychecks. But starting January 1 their checks will again become subject to the tax.

Social Security taxes apply only to the first \$4500 in annual earnings. The 1963 tax rate on employees will be 3 1/2 per cent — one-fourth of one per cent higher than it was this year. It goes up the same amount for employers. They must match their employees' contributions.

The 1963 rate for the self-employed will be raised to 5.4 per cent from the current 4.7 per cent.

Thus, an employee earning as much as \$4500 in 1963 will have to pay \$174 in Social Security taxes. The maximum tax was \$150 this year. Self-employed earning \$1500 or more will have to pay \$259.20 on 1963 earnings, compared with \$225.60 on 1962 earnings.

Tuesday will mark the seventh time in 10 years that Social Security taxes have

been raised. In 1953 the maximum contribution for employees was only \$54 a year.

Under existing law two more increases in Social Security taxes are scheduled — in 1966 and 1968. These are necessary to keep the trust fund of the multi-billion-dollar Social Security program solvent over the long run. No employee now is paying his share of the cost of the vast program.

Existing law provides these tax rate increases:

Employee's Tax Rate	Employer's Tax Rate	Self-Employed Tax Rate	
1962	4.7%	4.7%	4.7%
1963	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%
1964	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%
1965	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%
1966	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%
1967	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%
1968	5.4%	5.4%	5.4%

Here is the schedule for self-employed persons:

Self-Employed Tax Rate	Maximum Tax
1962	\$225.60
1963	\$259.20
1964	\$259.20
1965	\$259.20
1966	\$259.20
1967	\$259.20
1968	\$259.20

Kennedy's "Medicare" proposal would boost taxable earnings to \$5200 a year from the present \$4500 level and add 1/4 of one per cent to the existing schedule of tax rates for employees and their employers. The tax rate would go up more for the self-employed.

At last count there were 17,758,000 persons on the benefit rolls. This includes retired persons and their spouses drawing old-age benefits, disabled workers drawing disability payments, and widows with dependent children getting survivors' benefits.

BENEFIT checks for retired workers now average \$76.16 a month, compared with \$74.57 in June, 1961. The average check for retired couples now on the rolls is between \$125 and \$130 a month.

The maximum Social Security benefit is \$127 a month for a retired worker and \$190.50 for a retired worker and spouse. But it will be many years before very many beneficiaries will draw that amount.

A worker who goes on the retirement rolls now after paying the maximum possible Social Security tax every year since the program was started would qualify for only about \$123 a month. At 65 he and his wife could draw a combined benefit of \$184.50.

There are, however, a small handful of persons on the rolls who are drawing the top \$127 primary benefit. This is because of special rules governing disabled workers and those whose jobs were only recently covered by Social Security.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
All States Society, 148 E. Ocean, bus to Rose Parade, 7 a.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Jailed for Insult

JAKARTA (UPI)—An Indonesian sailor identified only as "K" has been sentenced to three years in prison for making insulting remarks about President Sukarno, it was announced Saturday. The remarks were not reported.

used effectively by rescue and first aid workers. Dr. Jude's co-workers were two engineers, Dr. William B. Kowenhorst and G. Guy Knickerbocker.

Another medical man is Dr. Turpin, but he is also an ordained Methodist minister. He was practicing in Southern California when he conceived his Project Concern for Hong Kong refugees and needy persons. He got the idea while working with a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico. His wife aids him in providing food, medical care and clothing for the needy in the Walled City of Kowloon in Hong Kong.

FATHER CASTLE

was cited for his rejuvenation of a racially-mixed parish in Jersey City. When he took over, church attendance seldom exceeded 100 persons. Today, his three Sunday services rarely draw below 400 persons. He has worked for better housing in the area and to quiet disturbances in his parish, which includes Italians, Negroes, Puerto Ricans and others.

Haynie's Courier-Journal cartoons are widely reprinted and the original of one—titled "Kennedy contemplating the bust of McCormack"—was requested by President Kennedy. Haynie, who terms his politics "liberal independent Democratic," worked for newspapers in Richmond, Va.; Greensboro, N.C.; and Atlanta, Ga., before joining the Courier-Journal in 1958.

DR. JUDE, a surgeon at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in addition to his teaching duties was the medical member of a three-man team which developed a method of restarting a stopped heart by compressing it between the breast bone and spine. This procedure, which requires no opening of the chest, can be

Jim Beatty of L.A. Youngest of 10 'Outstanding Young Men of 1962'

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Men in the fields of religion, medicine, education, government, communications and sports were named Saturday as the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1962" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The youngest honoree is 27-year-old James T. Beatty of Los Angeles, America's top distance runner. The oldest is Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who at 35 is at the top of the eligible age bracket for the award.

The others are Curtis M. Anderson, 34, New York City, editor in chief of Ladies' Home Journal; Jules Bergman, 33, New York City, science editor for American Broadcasting Co.; Berl I. Bernhard, 33, Washington, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Guido Calabresi, 29, New Haven, Conn., a Yale University law professor; the Rev. Robert W. Castle Jr., 33, Jersey City, N.J., an Episcopal minister; Hugh Haynie, 35, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist; Dr. James R. Jude, 34, Baltimore, Md., an assistant professor in

surgery at Johns Hopkins University and co-developer of a closed chest heart massage procedure, and Dr. James W. Turpin, 34, Hong Kong, founder and director of a non-profit medical assistance program for refugees from Communist China.

THE TEN MEN will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony Jan. 18-19 in Little Rock, Ark.

Anderson rose from associate editor to editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal in less than two years. As head of the magazine since last April, he has guided a circulation which has resulted in a circulation increase.

Beatty, an insurance company public relations man when he is not running, this year set seven American and two world records and is the first man ever to run the mile in less than four minutes in his 3:56.3 minutes. Clocking is the fastest mile time for an American, but he also has set records at distances between 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

IN HIS CIVIL rights job, Bernhard is the youngest presidential appointee serving as an operational head of a federal agency. He was named by President Kennedy to the post which includes direction of a staff of 80 which makes investigations of alleged rights violations and reports to the president and Congress. He was an attorney for the commission before he moved up to his present post.

Brademas, who won his third term in November, left a political science teaching post at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., to run for Congress. His legislative work has dealt heavily on education and this year he headed a special House advisory group on higher education. He also was the author of the juvenile delinquency control act.

Calabresi is one of the youngest full professors of law in Yale's history, achieving that rank just four years after he received his law degree. A native of Milan, Italy, Calabresi came to this country at the age of seven and attended Yale Law School. He was a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and was in private practice before he began teaching at Yale.

FATHER CASTLE was cited for his rejuvenation of a racially-mixed parish in Jersey City. When he took over, church attendance seldom exceeded 100 persons. Today, his three Sunday services rarely draw below 400 persons. He has worked for better housing in the area and to quiet disturbances in his parish, which includes Italians, Negroes, Puerto Ricans and others.

Haynie's Courier-Journal cartoons are widely reprinted and the original of one—titled "Kennedy contemplating the bust of McCormack"—was requested by President Kennedy. Haynie, who terms his politics "liberal independent Democratic," worked for newspapers in Richmond, Va.; Greensboro, N.C.; and Atlanta, Ga., before joining the Courier-Journal in 1958.

BECAUSE of the holiday curtailed work week, automobile production skidded to an estimated 118,000 passenger cars from 165,151 last week. The total for the year will be about 6.9 million cars, an increase of 1.4 million over last year and second only to the record established in 1955. The totals of all companies showed gains over last year.

Steel output last week, the latest for which figures are available, posted a gain after two weeks of small declines. The total of 1,874,000 tons was 2.3 per cent above the preceding week.

The total for the year, with one week to go, was 96,429,000 tons, about one million tons above the like period of a year earlier.

Briefly around the business scene: President Mark W. Cresap Jr. of Westinghouse Electric Co. predicts that electrical manufacturing industry sales will rise to \$25 billion in 1963. . . . Pall Mall maintained its rank as the biggest selling cigarette this year. . . . The American Association of Trans World Airlines says a merger with Pan American to the shipment of freight to World Airways would mean a yearly saving of \$31 million. . . . General Electric Co. received a \$30 million contract for reactor components for longshoremen nuclear submarines.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

52 1/2	13 1/2	Brunswick	272,700	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+	3/4
21 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rd.	262,200	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	+	1/2
59 1/2	44 1/2	Gen Motors	187,200	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	-	1
43 1/2	27 1/2	Beth Steel	148,900	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	-	1/2
26 1/2	15 1/2	El Paso NG	143,600	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+	1/2
78 1/2	37 1/2	US Steel	128,000	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	3/4
42 1/2	15 1/2	Am Mch&Fdy	118,800	21 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	+	3/4
10 1/2	6	Studebaker	117,100	6 1/2	6	6	-	1/2
25 1/2	15 1/2	Tenn Gas	108,600	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+	3/4
47 1/2	36 1/2	Ford Motor	107,800	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	+	3/4
44 1/2	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	97,200	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	3/4
59 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	96,300	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	Unch	
63 1/2	42 1/2	Am Viscose	84,900	63 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	+	3/4
55 1/2	28 1/2	Gillette	79,600	32 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	-	1 1/2
75 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	79,700	75 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	+	3/4
136 1/2	98 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	79,100	116 1/2	115	116 1/2	+	3/4
28 1/2	17 1/2	Alum Ltd	75,900	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	-	1/2
9 1/2	2	Atlas Corp	75,600	2 1/2	2	2 1/2	Unch	
3 1/2	4 1/2	Case, JI	74,900	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	+	3/4
23 1/2	12 1/2	Allis Chalm	72,700	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+	3/4

4-DRAWER CHEST
NITE STAND
TWIN BED

2 DAYS ON

49⁸

BEL

600 Alamitos

BAN

NOTICE

to all former customers of

COLUMBINE STATIONERY

(3rd & Locust, Long Beach)

The entire stock of commercial office supplies, office equipment, etc., formerly owned by Columbine Stationers, has been purchased by Eastman Office Supply and moved to their headquarters at 521 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

For SERVICE or INFORMATION, please call HEmlack 6-5287

BEDROOM CLEARANCE!

SALEM MAPLE

Poster Bed & Dresser

Beautiful full size poster bed and double size dresser and framed mirror. All 3 pieces for only 49.88

4-DRAWER CHEST 29.95
MIRROR 12.50
TWIN BED each 19.50

2 DAYS ONLY 49.88

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 to 6

BELMONT

600 Alamos Ave. CORNER 6th STREET HE 7-6401

BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

Thrifty

OUTRAID DRUG STORES

Prices Good Today thru Tuesday, Jan. 1st.

Harkoff Vodka

or

Old Miner Gin

Versatile Mixtures for Holiday Cheer Your Choice, Fifth \$2.98

Canada's Dominion

Rare Fifth \$3.98

Buckingham Gate Dry Gin

Fifth \$3.98

Imported Ricoro Rum

Fifth \$2.98

Imported Bouchard French Brandy

Fifth \$3.49

Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Old Miner

A rich bodied cognac Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Proof. Fifth \$3.98

6-Year-Old Old Gibraltar Bourbon

Quart \$4.39

8 Year Old Bottled in Bond Waterfall & Frazier Whisky

Fifth \$4.69

6 Year Old 100 Proof Mellow Springs

Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Fifth \$4.19

Distiller's Choice

86 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey Fifth \$3.49

Key Of Kentucky

Blend of Kentucky Whiskey \$2.98

Glen Oaks

A Blend of Straight Whiskies Fifth \$3.29

Bradley's Deluxe

Blended Whiskey Fifth \$3.19

Formerly \$5.99 Imported 86 Proof Benmore Scotch Whisky

Fifth \$4.49

8 Year Old Canada's Premier Whiskey

Fifth \$4.49

Distilled and Blended in Scotland Scott's Glen Scotch Whisky

Introduce yourself to this smooth, mellow blend of Scotland's finest Whisky. Fifth \$3.98

Ruser Lager Beer

16-oz. Cans 6 for \$1.09

Light and Mellow L and M Beer

Full Quart Bottles 2 for 60c

Torino Champagne

White, Pink or Sparkling Burgundy Fifth \$2.09

Regina Champagne

White, Pink or Sparkling Burgundy Fifth \$1.99

Trike Municipal Band

Concert Program
TODAY
Exhibition Hall, Municipal Auditorium, 2 P.M.
Feather March _____ Herbert
The Marriage of Figaro, Overture _____ Mozart
Auld With Me, hymn _____ Mend
The Free Lance, Selection _____ Sears

Swanee Smiles _____ Mayor
The Klaxon, March _____ Filmore
Walters from Our Renaissance _____
Around The World In 80 Days _____
Fight On For USC & On Wisconsin _____
Marches _____
The Most Happy Fellow, Selected _____
Lester _____
Mimi's Addie from La Boheme _____
Jehucan, Secorans _____ Puccini
And Long Live, March _____ King

FOR SALE
Phy. Med., X-Rays
Call GE 9-3333
2735 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**SHOP
DOWNTOWN
EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT SAT.
UNTIL 9 P. M.**

• **MEN'S FURISHINGS** •

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

Compare these suits with those costing much more! The fine
worsted fabrics and fine tailoring are unbelievable
at this price. Be early for best selection. **\$34**
Regulars, shirts and longs.

Men's Cotton Knit Briefs	2 for \$1
Men's Cotton Knit Tee Shirts	2 for \$1
Cotton Plisse Pajamas	2.50
Orlon Acrylic Slipover Sweaters	5.88
Men's Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts99c
Continental Style Card Pants	4.48

Continental Style Cord Pants.....4.44

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Clearance of men's better quality dress shirts. Included are both long and short sleeve styles. Full cut to **\$9**

Penney's exacting specifications. Broken sizes.....

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts 1 14

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts	1.44
Men's Assorted Sport Shirts	\$2
Men's Dark Brown Dress Hats	2.88

Men's Dark Brown Dress Hats \$3.99
 Dress and Crew Socks 2 for \$1.99
 Wool & Part Wool Robes 10.88
 Men's Rayon Robes 8.88
 Men's Better Dress Pants \$8.99
 Men's Knit Sport Shirts 1.99
 Orlon Acrylic Slipover Sweater 2.99

STREET FLOOR

• WOMEN'S LINGERIE •

23 Ruching Trim Nylon Waltz Gown.....\$14.99
 6 Cotton Batiste Gowns (small) ..2 for \$11.99
 40 Nylon Full Slips2.49

9 Nylon Sleep Coats (small)2 for \$
18 Cotton Bathing Full Slings 1.0

18 Cotton Banister Full Slips 1.7
160 Rayon Knit Panties, S.M.L. ... 4 for \$
140 Nylon Half Slips 1.6
27 3-Piece Pajama Sets 2.9
7 Knit Pajama Sets 2.9
8 Cotton Challis Gown Sets \$
200 Nylon Waltz Length Gowns \$
96 Women's Petti-Pants 2 for \$
70 Nylon Baby Doll Gowns \$

STREET FLOOR

• **HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT** •

Corduroy Sofa Pillows 1.4
Assorted Table Lamps .. 5.88-9.88-\$15-15.8

Rayon Loop Rug Runner ..6', 2.44; 12', 4.8

1 Kitchen Chair 7.98
 Unframed Pictures \$1 & 1.98
 Room Size Rugs 19.88 to 48.88
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 • **CURTAINS and DRAPES** •
 Dacron Polyester Tailored Panels 9.98
 Ready Made Drapes \$5-\$9-\$11-\$13-\$15

Tier Curtain & Valance Sets 1.00
 Assorted Drapery Yardage yd. 7

Chromspun Taffeta Shower Curtains ..3.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS THIS MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Enjoy Luncheon in the
Terrace Room Restaurant
Dinner Served Till 8:00 P.M.
Monday and Friday

Buffum's

LONG BEACH

YEAR-END MONTH-END CLEARANCE

ALL ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR . . . MANY $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF . . . QUANTITIES AND SIZES ARE LIMITED
NO C.O.D. OR PHONE ORDERS . . . ALL SALES FINAL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2.99

Assorted patterns, colors in a variety of washable fabrics. Broken sizes. A limited quantity so shop early for best selection.

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

4.00 Vests, broken sizes, colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
8.00-13.00 Robes, various fabrics $\frac{1}{2}$ price
4.98-11.00 Asst. dress pants $\frac{1}{2}$ price
2.50 Felt belts, assorted colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
12.00-20.00 Assorted sport coats $\frac{1}{2}$ price
2.25-3.00 T shirts, fine knit $\frac{1}{2}$ price

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

10.00 Corduroy Sport Coats, broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
3.98 Cotton pants and some corduroys in broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
5.00-6.00 Assorted robes in various fabrics. Broken sizes and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

3.00-16.00 Collection of dresses in school and dressy fashions. 3-14 1.99-8.99
3.00-5.00 Girls' millinery 1.49-2.99
8.00-10.00 Preteen robes 4.99-6.99

INFANTS AND TODDLERS—Second Floor

4.50-12.00 Infant & toddler dresses 2.99-5.99
4.50-7.00 Toddler sweaters 1.99-2.99
3.00 Sleepers, broken sizes 1.49
2.29-3.50 Infant & toddlers' headwear 99c-1.99
3.25-7.00 Toddler playwear. Swimsuits, tapri sets, slack sets. Broken sizes 1.99
4.00-8.50 Over all and two-piece sets 1.99-2.99
3.50-5.50 Toddler boy shorts. Cords & gabs 1.99
2.25-4.50 Toddler boy sport shirts 99c
Anklets and tights. Broken sizes $\frac{1}{2}$ price

INFANTS' FURNITURE

Floor Samples, Discontinued Styles
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF and more

42.50 Crib, \$21 39.98 Chest of Drawers, \$15
19.98 Play yard 7.00 6.98 Baby bather 1.99
14.98-16.98 High chair 7.00
45.00 Child's desk 21.00
4.98-10.00 Nursery lamps, floor samples $\frac{1}{2}$ off

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

Save $\frac{1}{2}$!

4.98 Woven cotton capris, 10-18 2.49
2.98-12.98 Leather fashion belts $\frac{1}{2}$ price
4.98-22.98 Novelty jackets. Assorted styles and colors $\frac{1}{2}$ price
9.98 Crewneck wool Cardigans, 36-40 4.99

COSMETICS—Street Floor

6.95 to 7.95 Perfume trays, oval or oblong 5.00
1.95 Novelty guest towel holders 50c
7.95 Electric curling irons 2.98
Famous make perfumes and colognes $\frac{1}{3}$ price
2.00 to 3.50 Novelty soaps $\frac{1}{2}$ price

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH HE 6-9841

FASHION CLEARANCE

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

DAYTIME AND AFTER FIVE DRESSES 12.00-33.00

Were 22.95-55.95. Good buys in wool jerseys, silks, crepes, silk mattelasses, brocades in the latest fashion trends. Broken sizes in 8-18 and half sizes.

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

DRESSES AND COSTUMES 7.00-15.00

Reg. 11.95-19.95. Great bargains in a wonderful group of dresses. One piece and jacket styles in cottons, wools, blends, jerseys and rayon crepes. Misses' and half size.

10.95-16.95 Nurses' white uniforms 7.00-11.00

JR. COATS AND SUITS—Second Floor

JUNIOR SUITS $\frac{1}{3}$ off

Shop early for the best selection.
Broken sizes 5 to 15.
Reg 29.95 to 59.95, 19.00 to 43.00

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR—2nd Flr.

6.95-10.95 Better blouses in silk and fine cottons. Prints and solid colors. 2.00-5.00

55.95-139.95 High fashion leather jackets, casually styled. Few $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. 29.00-70.00

22.95-120.95 Wool, silk & cotton dresses. Also, 2-pc. wool knit suits. 8-18 9.00-80.00

Collection of Bermudas, skirts, capris and sweaters $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Belts in leather, silk & straw $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ off

YOUNG DEB SHOP—Second Floor

8.95-15.95 Pretty dress fashions for the sub deb in printed cottons. 8-14 4.00-8.00
2.95-8.95 Exciting buys in sub deb skirts, capris and Bermudas 1.00-4.00
2.50-5.95 Solid & print cotton blouses 1.00

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Famous Make Foundations $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

2.50-8.95 Large selection of white and colored bras. Broken colors and sizes. 1.25-4.48
5.95-15.00 Good buys in girdles and panty girdles. A large selection. 2.98-7.50
22.50 Few only, strapless foundations. 11.25

LINGERIE—Third Floor

1.50 Briefs 1.00, 6/5.85
5.95 Nylon tricot slips 3.99
8.95 Famous make nylon slips 5.99
Assorted sleepwear 3.99-6.99
5.00-7.00 Cotton pajamas 2.99-3.99

COATS AND SUITS—Third Floor

Fall Wool and Rayon Suits $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Untrimmed 2 and 3-piece 100% wool suits and 2 and 3-piece rayon-rayon/acetate unlined suits. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. 29.95-110.95 19.00-65.00

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP—2d Fl.

11.95-35.95 Excellent buys in an assorted group of dress fashions. 5-15 7.00-17.00

8.95-15.95 Group of smart co-ordinates. Jackets, blouses, pleated and slim skirts. 7-15 6.00-9.00

7.95-11.95 Corduroy jackets, assorted styles and colors. Reduced to clear 4.00 & 6.00

8.95-29.98 Assortment of fine Bermudas, jackets and skirts in cottons & wools. 4.00-15.00

29.95 3-pc. cotton suits, broken sizes 7.00

JUNIOR LINGERIE—2nd Floor

Junior Lingerie $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

An assortment of briefs, panties, bouffants and half slips, full slips and gowns. Baby dolls and pajamas, too!

Robes

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Were 6.95-13.95. Beautifully fashioned robes in nylon tricots and some in pretty print cottons. 9-15.

MATERNITY SHOP—Third floor

Collection of Maternity Fashions

$\frac{1}{2}$ price and less

Tremendous savings on a wide variety of one and two-pc. dresses, skirts, shorts, pedal pushers and blouses.

GLOVES—Street Floor

LEATHER GLOVES 5.97 Pair

Reg. 7.50-10.95 Tailored and novelty trimmed styles in shortie to 4-button lengths. Black, white, brown, tan in kid, doeskin in chamois or white. Sizes 6-7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

FABRIC GLOVES 99c Pair

Reg. 3.00-5.00 Wool, double woven cotton & nylon gloves. Pique or hand sewn, tailored or fancy. Shorties to 8-button length. White, black and some colors. Sizes 6 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

HOSIERY—Street Floor

WONDERFUL SLIPPER VALUES 1.99 and 2.99

Reg. 2.95-5.95 Exciting buys in sizes 5 or 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ only. Many different styles to choose from.

STATIONERY—Street Floor

2.95-3.95 Desk accessories 1.48-1.98
2.95 Initialed napkins 1.49
1.00 Initialed coasters 50c
3.75 Initialed dinner napkins 1.88
3.95 Initialed ensembles 1.98
1.00 Angels. To clear 50c

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

BEDDING ODDS 'N ENDS $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Tremendous savings on quality bedding including tailored spreads, 220 percale printed sheets and cases. Imported all wool blankets and down comforters. Limited quantities.

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

CURTAIN CLEARANCE $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ off

Tier and cafe styles, also lined draperies in broken styles, sizes and colors.

FABRICS—Fourth Floor

4 YD. LENGTH COTTON REMNANTS 4 yds. for 1.99

Reg. 1.00 yd. Attractive 36" cotton plaids and checks.

REMNANTS $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Usable fabric lengths in cotton, wool, blends. Plains, prints and novelties.

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS—Lower Level

MILK GLASS GIFT ITEMS

Candy dishes and bud vases 66c
Candy dishes, brandy-sniffer-style vases, pitchers 1.99
Candy dishes, decanters, vases 3.99

Brass candlesticks, pr. 4.99
49c Goblets, wines, sherbets, ice teas 29c

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

6.98 Diabolo coffee maker, small 3.99
7.98 med. size 4.99, 9.98 large size 5.99
Six Month floor wax, 1 pt. 9c; 1 qt. 19c; $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 29c
4.95 China teapots 2.99
Electric plate warmer 6.99
59.95, 139.95 Air purifiers 29.88, 49.88
12.95 Electric knives 2.99
39.95-129.95 Barbecues 19.95-69.95

DEC. 31ST, HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

PARK AND LOCK YOUR CAR IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE



BEACH COMING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

NIGHTY nippy on recent mornings, but I doubt if many realized it was this nippy.

Water froze in a bird bath on 6800 Linden Ave., Long Beach. At 7 a.m. at that point, a good thermometer read 30 above on Thursday morning.

It soon thawed, however, and there's no indication that any birds out there suffered from delaying bathing.

Truth is, these are Southern California days at their best. I said days. The nights are a little tough on citrus but if things keep going as they are, you'll be asking: "What citrus?"

JIM MANGAN, the State College publicist, likes his postman, a fellow named John Dilks.

An afternoon or two ago, Dilks knocked at the Mangan door at 3251 Charlemagne and handed Mangan a check for a substantial sum.

The check and an accompanying letter had come through the mails, addressed to Mangan, but in transmission the envelope had disintegrated and the check and letter fell loose in the mail.

Dilks found a fragment of the envelope with a part of Mangan's name and address on it and, working from that, identified the addressee who should get the check.

"He's a good man and a credit to the p.o. service," said the grateful Mangan.

MIMEOGRAPHED signatures have always aroused the ire of Jim Gordon, and as a result he has a sore hand.

In heading up the L.B. Chamber of Commerce "Freedom from Communism" course, Gordon found that his signature must appear on 2,500 letters plugging the program.

Because of his old hatred of the mimeographed sign, Jim decided he'd better sign all 2,500 by hand. And he did that, as some considerable expense of time and pain.

Fortunately for Gordon, his father and grandfather, born in Stockholm, Sweden, changed the family name from Jagerskold to Gordon when they came to this country.

FROM time to time, I've complained here about somebody swiping various features of our town, the most recent being a Chicago-published magazine which located our new Arena in San Diego.

Now, by golly, the whole danged town has been stolen.

A publicity release from the University of California at Davis, lists students who made the honor roll up there by county. Under Orange County, the list gives John C. Ellery, veterinary medicine, and Royce Haynes, plant genetics, both of Long Beach!

Note to UC at Davis: Long Beach is close to Orange County, but not that close. Please bone up on your geography.

SINCE the city spent a little money a week or so ago attempting to improve the horrific traffic situation at Seventh and Bellflower and Pacific Coast Hwy., I've been trying to figure whether it is really improved much.

I'll admit that I've gone right through there in good time in periods when I expected pileups, but at other times, the old jam is still there. Apparently, the traffic is so heavy at times, nothing will move it without long delays. But as an old growler about the subject, I'm happy to give the municipality credit for trying.

Now, how about that connection into College Park by way of Colorado Ave.? This would take at least part of the traffic volume out of the big problem intersection. There has been talk of doing something along this line, but no action.

Thousand Decorators Work 18 Hours a Day

"Memorable Moments" of Pasadena's 74th Tournament of Roses parade will begin for an expected million and a half spectators at 8:15 New Year's morning when the 126-unit procession begins wending its way down Colorado Boulevard.

However, for the almost one thousand workers who are preparing the 63 floats for this year's extravaganza the most "memorable" moments already have begun.

Not along the gaily decorated boulevard is this occurring but in four construction areas where the spectacles of flowers have been built and where—between now and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday—they will be given their gorgeous coatings of flowers.

The memorable moments for the workers began at a slow pace last October when the gigantic steel and mache skeletons began to take on their first grotesque shapes.

THEY WILL BUILD TO A blood-tingling, nerve-shattering climax today and Monday when tens of tons of fresh flowers will be placed carefully over the glue-soaked frameworks to make the final spectacular effects that will draw the "oohs" and "ahs" from the crowd Tuesday.

Since October, baggy-overalled carpenters and welders—looking like lice crawling over prehistoric monsters—have been working to make the building-high float frames sturdy enough for the 5 1/2 mile parade ride.

As they climb down today, hundreds of other workers—many of them volunteering 18-hour days to the effort—will go clambering aboard the floats to place the flowers.

Right up until the floats are driven away to take their places in the parade line, the decorators will labor at their once-a-year job. Unless this year is different from previous ones, many still will be putting final petals in place as the floats start for the parade area.

The City of Long Beach's \$11,500 entry is being constructed under a large circus-type tent at 3362 Lower Azusa Road in Temple City under direction of Lee Miller of Miller Bros. Floats.

"This one will be ready in plenty of time," Miller says, as workers scamper around the 100-foot-long framework. "And we are expecting it to win the Sweepstakes Award," he adds with the usual float-maker's modesty.

In keeping with the parade theme of "Memorable Moments," the Long Beach entry will pay tribute to the 50-year history of the Municipal Band by depicting a band concert on "Sunday in the Park."

IN ADDITION TO THE LONG BEACH entry, Miller Bros. are building 11 other floats, including the City of Lakewood's depiction of the Discovery of California. All the Miller floats are under construction at the Temple City address.

Other places of feverish activity today and Monday are in Pasadena where 12 floats are being built at the car barns at 182 N. Fair Oaks Ave., 20 in a large Quonset hut at 1230 Lincoln Ave. and 17 in the Pavilion at 1295 Montone Ave.

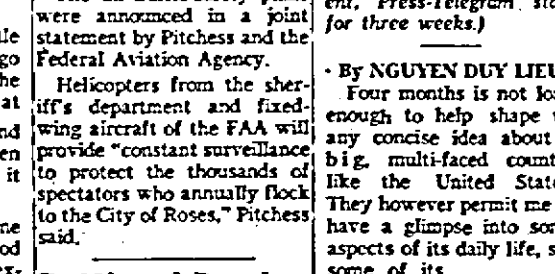
All will be open to the public until 9 p.m. Monday when the pitch of work becomes so feverish authorities don't think it will be safe for outsiders any longer.



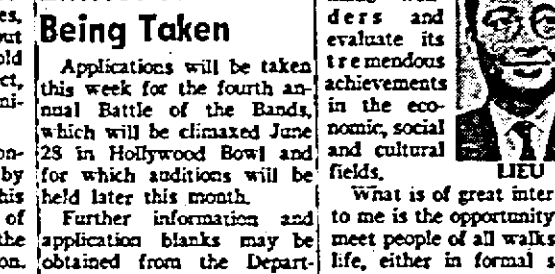
LAKEWOOD FLOAT, featuring Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, gets expert attention of Don Davidson, Alhambra. Float theme is discovery of California.



PATRIOTIC float sponsored by American Legion Post 13, Pasadena, recalls two Jima flag scene.



IMPRESSIVE LINEUP of tuba players stands in front of Drum Major Andy Solum, 18, of Poly High School, at rehearsal of Long Beach High School band which will march in the Rose Parade. Band is made up of musicians from all high schools.



WORKMEN PUT finishing touches to framework of the Long Beach float, which will feature a "Sunday in the Park" theme. Riding the float will be six Long Beach State College students wearing costumes of the 1890s.

Independent-Press-Telegram SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962 EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

Officials Caution Aviators

Private pilots were warned Saturday by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess that minimum-altitude regulations will be enforced strictly in the Pasadena area during the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl football game. The air-traffic-safety plans were announced in a joint statement by Pitchess and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Battle of Bands Entries Now Being Taken

Applications will be taken this week for the fourth annual Battle of the Bands, which will be climaxed June 23 in Hollywood Bowl and for which additions will be held later this month. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

THE ROYAL TREATMENT Friendliness of Long Beach Charms Visiting Newsman From Viet Nam

(Nguyen Duy Lieu of the Viet Nam News Agency in Saigon gives his impressions of an American tour and Long Beach visit sponsored by the U.S. State Department. He worked with members of The Independent-Press-Telegram staff for three weeks.)

By NGUYEN DUY LIEU Four months is not long enough to help shape up any concise idea about a big, multi-faceted country like the United States. They however permit me to have a glimpse into some aspects of its daily life, see some of its natural as well as man-made wonders and evaluate its tremendous achievements in the economic, social and cultural fields.



What is of great interest to me is the opportunity to meet people of all walks of life, either in formal sessions in stately buildings or informal, haphazard get-togethers in restaurants or

clubhouses or on sidewalks. In every place I visited I have found them friendly and hospitable.

THE FIRST DAY I came to Long Beach on my second work assignment after Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I went into a small bookshop for some postcards. The shopkeeper, a lady in her 30s, told me that she would be glad to advise me on where to go in case I wished to make sightseeing tours in the area. This, I imagine, was not out of any business mood but rather of her sincere desire to help a foreigner.

Last week I met an old man in front of the Penney's department store and asked him to advise me what bus I had to take to go to an address on Cedar Ave. He replied he didn't know, but "I will show it to you." And he did after talking with a policeman he had spotted in a nearby restaurant.

I have found the same friendliness among staff members, from the execu-

tive editor down, of The Independent-Press-Telegram daily on which I have worked for three weeks.

IN TURN, the reporters have shown me the points of interest in the area—Disneyland, Marina, etc.—have taken me along on their beats, introduced me to the local government officials, the city education board and other civic and religious organizations.

One reporter invited me to spend Christmas in his home in Seal Beach and offered me Christmas presents, considering me not as a guest but a member of his family or a good friend of his.

The executive editor asked me to come and attend the daily staff meetings and, in cooperation with the assistant managing editor, arranged tours of different sections of the city for me, including the harbor and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

This treatment, which back home they would call

a "royal treatment," has made my stay here most enjoyable. It is motivated not by a desire "to be liked," as a cynic writer in Fort Lauderdale put it, but rather by a heartfelt willingness to help.

What touched me most was to hear the other day a salesgirl at Hartfield stores on Pine Ave. saying this to me: "I cannot do anything but to pray for your country." She told me so after learning that I have come from Viet Nam, which has been at war against Communist terrorists for the last few years.

Of course my major work here is to observe the operations of The Independent-Press-Telegram as I did with The Fort Lauderdale News in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early this month.

In this respect I would like to make mine the remark a senior Vietnamese editor made in 1953 after visiting some newspaper plants in this country—"everything is efficient."

City Will Extend Security Benefit

More than 900 Long Beach police officers and fire fighters will be given an opportunity early in 1963 to qualify for the equivalent of one Social Security benefit from which they are now excluded — survivors' benefits.

City administrative officials have notified the State Retirement System Board that the city intends to amend its contract with that agency to provide for payments to widows and surviving children.

The scale of payments, ranging from \$90 monthly for one dependent to as much as \$250 for three or more, is comparable with Social Security benefits already afforded other city employees.

THE PRELIMINARY notice will be followed by formal resolutions placing the amendment in effect if ratified by the City Council.

City Manager John R. Mansell pointed out that the council at budget sessions last July authorized the new policy. The city will pay \$5 monthly for each employee covered.

Members of the two departments will be required to pay \$2 a month. If they do not want the benefits, however, of Descanso Gardens into they may reject them individually if now employed. The year, according to Dr. William S. Stewart, director.

Early Bloom for Camellias

A moderately cool summer and a chilly fall have combined to bring the camellias into bloom earlier than usual this year, according to Dr. William S. Stewart, director.

Cold Cash, Goods Bought Freedom

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Fidel Castro's ignominious traffic in human bodies came to a temporary end last week—and his Communist regime was 56 million richer in goods and cash.

That was the Cuban dictator's price for the ransom of 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners and about 1,000 of their relatives whose freedom was bought by generous Americans. More kinfolk may be liberated later, also for a price.

IT WAS A joyously happy Christmas for the prisoners who, along with some of their families, were ferried to Miami, and also for President Kennedy who had felt personally responsible for their plight.

The President in effect had pushed the invasion button which 20 months ago sent a Cuban liberation army to overthrow the Moscow-oriented Castro. But Mr. Kennedy had received had intelligence advice. An anti-Castro revolt did not develop, as expected. Castro's armed strength was much greater than reported. The invasion failed miserably and the survivors were imprisoned.

The President assumed "sole responsibility" for the U.S. role in the debacle and gave sympathetic ear to propositions to win the prisoners' release.

PRIME intermediary in the payoff was New York attorney James B. Donovan. But the government and particularly the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, played a potent behind-the-scenes role in raising the ransom—\$53 million in drugs and baby food and \$2.9 million in cold cash.

The cash was in payment for 60 seriously wounded prisoners Castro freed last April. At the last minute the bearded revolutionary balked at liberating the last 400 of the prisoners until the money was safely in a Canadian bank.

When the hitch developed, Robert Kennedy telephoned "a friend" who promptly pledged \$1 million. The rest was raised among 25 to 30 other unidentified Americans by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the President's consultant on Berlin.

THE DRUGS and baby food were put up by companies which had advance assurances from the Justice and Treasury Departments that the cost could be written off their income taxes and that no laws would be violated.

The infamous Castro was not through. He forced the prisoners' relatives to deed their homes and other possessions over to the state as the price of their freedom. And just before they sailed his militiamen denuded them of all but the clothes on their backs.

The president and his brother kept their part in the mercy operation secret for fear Castro would raise new obstacles. But all the ransom-raising effort centered in the Justice Department which cut through masses of red tape to get it going.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross was called in to assemble and ship the supplies. Railroads, airlines and longshoremen union officials helped get the goods moved back to docks near Miami and aboard the U.S. ship, which returned with the relatives. The prisoners had been flown in.

It was still hoped that Castro would release 21 U.S. citizens—men and women—whom he has held for a long time on various charges.

The President was delighted by events. He conferred at his Palm Beach holiday retreat with six of the invasion leaders who were among the ransomed.

Dispatches released in New York City reported that Castro was battling for his political life which had been damaged, perhaps irreparably, by Khrushchev's missiles backdown.

SEVERAL hundred Russians left Havana as the prisoners departed. They were some of the 15,000 "technicians" Khrushchev sent in to build and man the missile bases. The President has made it clear that all the Russians must go home.

Khrushchev meanwhile diverted his attention to Berlin. He accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of trying to start a world war over the Cuban crisis and warned him that West Germany would be snuffed out like a candle in the first few hours of conflict.

Adenauer had written Khrushchev urging an end to the Soviet blood bath along the Berlin "Wall of Shame."

IN PALM BEACH the President held a three-day series of top-level conferences on tax cuts and the new federal budget. He approved a tax-reform program, including a top to bottom cut which Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will present to Congress next month.

The Mariner II spacecraft which flew within 21,000 miles of Venus, reported electronically that the planet may not have a dense magnetic field, scientists meeting in Philadelphia said.

Shipping in East and Gulf Coast ports was brought to a halt when 75,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) went on strike in protest against automation replacing or cutting down on work gangs.

THEY IGNORED a truce appeal from Kennedy who warned the walkout would "choke the economy and cut the nation's lifelines with the rest of the world." A Taft-Hartley injunction had delayed the stoppage 80 days but negotiations collapsed.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) eased its new rules for claiming expense account income tax deductions. It raised to \$25 a day from \$10 the amount a taxpayer must back up with receipts in support of such deductions.

Strikes which have closed down nine major New York City newspapers and two in Cleveland continued with no signs of a break.

BUTLERS YEAR-END SALE

COAT CLEARANCE UP TO 1/3 OFF

Famous Label Coats 39.00 value 24⁰⁰	All Weather Vinyl Coats 22.98 value 16⁸⁸
All wool coats. New colors. Junior. Misses and half sizes.	Button front. Broken sizes. White only. Misses' sizes.
Fox Trim Coats 79.00 value 58⁰⁰	T Bird Jackets 19.88 15⁰⁰
Luxury coats. Bone, wild rice, blue. Sizes 6 to 16.	Fur trim, quilted lining. Broken sizes. Black, camel, red.
Laminated Coats 19.98 value 14⁰⁰	Leopard Coats Reg. 34.98 25⁰⁰
Full and three-quarter lengths. Assortment of colors. Misses' sizes.	Three-quarter length. Broken sizes.

BLOUSE CLEARANCE

TAILORED SHIRTS Reg. to 2.99 97c	ODDS AND ENDS Reg. to 1.99 50c	SISSY BLOUSES Reg. to 5.99 2.97
Completely washable, roll-up sleeves, convertible collars. Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.	Novelty crop tops and blouses to clear stock. Prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38.	Slightly soiled dressy blouses in washable dacrons and cottons. Lace and ruffle trims. Sizes 32 to 38.
Reg. 6.98 to 12.98 Sale of Better Dresses Tailored or dressy styles. Assorted fabrics and colors. Junior, misses and half sizes. 3.00 to 5.00		
Reg. to 14.98 Suit Clearance Slim line skirt in several fabrics and colors. Not all sizes in every style. 9.88		
Reg. 2.98 Dresses Wide hemmed skirts. All washable—all wear-resistant—all in 12-20 and half sizes. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. 2.50		
1/3 Off Matching Skirts and Sweaters Reg. to 12.99 8.00 Fine quality wool skirts and dyed to match sweaters in several new, full fashioned styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.		
Reg. to 12.99 1/2 Price Skirt Sale Famous maker sale of better all wool skirts. Skirt lined, slim line or pleated styles. Full colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 6.47		
Reg. to 7.99 Sweater Clearance Counter toward. Novelty and classic sweaters. 100% cotton acrylic and wool. Assorted style and colors. S. M. L. 2.00		
Reg. to 7.99 2-Pc. Skirt Set Boyz jacket, or tuck-in style shirts. slim line skirts. Rayon and cotton blends. Broken sizes. 2.50		
Reg. 3.99 Capri Set Crop top print blouses. solid rayon cotton capris. Sizes 10 to 16. 2.99		
4.99 Value Knit Coordinates Cotton knit tops and matching lined capris. Novelty stripe top, solid capris. Broken sizes 8 to 16. 2.00		

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 3.99 **1.68**

An exceptional sale in fine quality long sleeve shirts. Wash 'n wear cottons in solids and prints. Many with two pockets. Come in early for best selection. Sizes S. M. L.

Men's Suits

Reg. to 39.95 **29.88**

All wool, dacron and wool blends. 3-button model in regular and Ivy styles. Expert tailoring, popular colors. Broken colors and sizes 36 to 46.

Faded Denim Slacks Reg. 3.49 2.66 Rugged 8 1/2-oz. faded blue denim for extra wear. Patch hip pocket. Ideal for casual wear. Buy several at this low clearance price. Sizes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, only.	White Dress Shirts Reg. 2.99 1.99 Counter soiled discontinued styles. Fine quality cotton broadcloth, wash 'n wear. Convertible and French cuffs. Broken sizes.
--	--

Reg. 2.99 to 8.99 Girls' Dresses

Choose from several famous makers. Ast. styles, fabrics, colors & sizes. 1 to 3. 3 to 6X. 7 to 14. **1/3 OFF**

Reg. to 24.95 Girls' Coats

Assorted styles, trims and colors. Broken sizes. **10.88**

Reg. 3.49 to 4.99 Girls' Sweaters

Bulky cardigans. Flat knit slipovers in all color acrylics. Some counter soiled. Assorted colors. 3 to 6X. 7 to 14. **2.44**

Reg. 2.99 to 4.99 Girls' Skirts

All wool or wool blends. some washable. Assorted styles, sizes and colors. 1 to 6X. 7 to 14. **1/3 OFF**

Reg. to 5.99 Table of Odds & Ends

Capris, sweaters, blouses, tops, etc. Counter soiled, one of a kind. 3 to 6X. 7 to 14. **1.00**

Reg. 7.99 Boys' Sweaters

100% cotton acrylic sweater. Completely washable in assorted colors. Sizes S. M. L. XL. **9.88**

Reg. 1.99 Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts

100% wash 'n wear cotton. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. **1.44**

Reg. 3.99 Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Washable cotton corduroy slacks. Continental style. Black, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.77**

Reg. 2.99 Boys' Cotton Slacks

100% washable cotton. Ivy League styles. Sizes 8 to 18. **2.68**

Boys' Jackets

Compare to 9.99 Sizes 8 to 12 7.99	Compare to 11.99 Sizes 14 to 18 10.49
--	---

Good looking, washable nylon jacket with zip-off hood.

Reg. 98c Boys' Polo Shirts

100% cotton, washable. Assorted colors, stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. **88c**

Reg. 2.69 Boys' Heavyweight Husky Jeans

heavy weight jeans. 15-oz. Sizes 27 to 36. **2.22**

Reg. 3.49 Boys' Husky Jeans

Long wearing nylon blend jeans. Sizes 27 to 36. Stock up now! **2.99**

JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS — SECOND FLOOR

Cannon Sheets White Percal Reg. 2.98 72x108 or twin fitted 2.49 Reg. 3.19 81x108 or full fitted 2.79 Reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 pillow cases 69c Reg. 4.49 90x120 queen size 3.99 Reg. 4.79 60x90 queen fitted 3.99 Reg. 6.98 108x122 1/2 king size 5.99 Reg. 5.98 72x84 king fitted 4.99 Reg. 1.19 bolster cases 1.00	Pastel Percal Reg. 3.38 72x108 or fitted 2.99 Reg. 3.79 81x108 or full fitted 3.39 Reg. 89c 42x38 1/2 pillow cases 79c Reg. 5.49 90x120 queen size 4.99 Reg. 3.79 60x90 queen fitted 4.99 Reg. 8.99 108x122 1/2 king size 7.99 Reg. 7.98 72x84 king fitted 6.99	Rose Duet Print Percal Reg. 3.29 72x108 or twin fitted 2.79 Reg. 4.29 81x108 or full fitted 3.79 Reg. 1.29 42x38 1/2 pillow cases 98c Reg. 3.99 108x122 or king fitted 7.99 Reg. 1.49 42x48 panel print case 1.19 Rose print percals in 4 lovely colors. 180 thread combed percale.	Lady Pepperell Sheets White Muslin Reg. 2.29 72x108 Twin Fitted or Regular 1.89 Reg. 2.59 81x108 Full Fitted or Regular 1.99 Reg. 59c 42x38 Pillow Cases 49c Selvage edge, wide hems, over 130 thread count to the inch. Snowy white smoothness.	White Percal Reg. 2.89 Twin 72x108 Fitted or Regular 2.49 Reg. 3.19 Full 81x108 Fitted or Regular 2.79 Reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 69c Fine Eight combed percale, 130 thread count to the inch. Wide hems selvage edge.	Solo Stripe Reg. 3.49 72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.98 Reg. 4.49 81x108 or Full Fitted 3.98 Reg. 1.29 42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 98c 180 thread count percale. Solid pastel hem in 6 decorator colors.	Cosmos Print Muslin Reg. 2.99 72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.69 Reg. 3.39 81x108 or Full Fitted 2.99 Reg. 89c 42x38 Pillow Cases 79c	Pastel Percal Reg. 3.39 72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.99 Reg. 1.79 81x108 or Full Fitted 3.39 Reg. 89c 42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases 79c Finely combed percales, 160 count, last color, light weight. In 5 pastel shades.
Pillows Reg. 2.98 Crushed chicken and turkey feathers. 20x26. 1.99	Dacron Reg. 4.98 100% Dacron polyester fiber. 20x36. Rose duet print tick. 3.99	Polyester Reg. 3.98 100% Virgin Polyester fiber. 20x26. Non-allergenic, moth resistant. 2.99	Gray Goose Down Reg. 7.98 100% gray goose down. 20x26. Narrow stripe, down proof tick. 6.88	Nylon Throw Rug Reg. 3.98 100% nylon pile with non-skid back. Solid colors. 18x30. Pre-shrunk, mildew and mothproof. 1.50	"5th Avenue" Solid color towel. Full color range. Reg. 3.00 25x50 Bath Towel 1.99 Reg. 1.79 16x30 Face Towel 1.59 Reg. 69c 13x13 Wash Cloth 49c	"Sovereign" Solid color towels. Reg. 2.00 1.69 Reg. 1.23 16x30 Face Towel 99c Reg. 49c 13x13 Wash Cloth 39c	"Fleurette" Print on white terry. Hinged ends. Pink, blue, yellow. Reg. 2.00 24x46 Bath Size 1.69 Reg. 1.40 16x28 Face Size 1.19 Reg. 60c 12x12 Wash Cloth 55c

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Phone ME 3-8101
Mon. to Fri. 10:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon to 5:00

OUR 74TH YEAR!

INSURED SAVINGS EARN 4.8%

Yearly rate for 1st quarter of 1963. Interest paid or compounded quarterly.

at State Mutual Savings!
* DAILY INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED... Paid on funds remaining through any quarter.
* INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL... On funds remaining at least 6 months. Funds received or postmarked by the 10th day from the 1st.
* PERFECT RECORD: Interest payments made on all accounts on every due date since opening in 1889.

* Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.
* Ideal, too, for trust funds, credit unions, estates, churches, corporate funds.
* Save by mail — postage paid both ways. To open your account mail coupon.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
415 West Fifth Street, Dept. 33
Los Angeles 13, California
Open my account for \$

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

State Mutual Savings
415 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Santa Monica Regional Office:
1505 Wilshire Boulevard
Santa Monica, California

1st clearance of the month

MAY CO LAKEWOOD

Monday only 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
odd lots one-of-a-kind items,
no mail or phone orders,
all sales final.

MONDAY, LAST STOREWIDE CLEARANCE OF 1962

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR
Blouses, skirts, jackets **1.99-3.99**

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR
Appel or cotton corduroy shifts, broken sizes **1.95-5.95**

DAYTIME DRESSES

DRESSES TO CLEAR
3.00
Assorted styles. Jersey 100% shipped cream dacron polyester.

CAMPUS SHOP

WOOL SWEATERS
2.97
Cardigan and novelty styles. Various sizes and colors.

SPORTSWEAR
97c-5.97
Final clearance of a group of blouses, skirts, jackets, capris, dresses and shifts.

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, blouses, jackets, br. sizes **2.97-9.97**

SPORTSWEAR 72

KNIT SEPARATES
3.99
Attractive knit separates, jackets, shells and pants.

GLOVES
Double woven nylon or cotton gloves in new novelty stylings, short to longer lengths. White or black. Sizes 6-7 1/2 **1.99**

BLOUSES
Tremendous clearance of blouses in a choice of fabrics, prints, white and pastels. 34-38 in the group **2.59, 2/5.00**

HANDBAGS
8.93 Richly styled handbags **5.99***
5.98 Ass'd. smart handbags **3.99***
*price plus 10% fed. tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY

SAVE TO 50% ON FAMOUS NAME JEWELRY
1.50 to 15.00*
Reg. 3.00 to 30.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings from the collections of many 'famous name' fashion houses.
*price plus 10% fed. tax.

WOMEN'S SHOES

FAMOUS NAME SHOES
4.97 to 12.97
8.99 to 23.95 Mademoiselles, Forecast, Mr. Kimmel, Sabrina, Town and Country, Serenades and others. All heel heights, most styles and materials.

BOULEVARD SHOES

DRESS SHOES
7.97
Famous name dress shoes include Prima Donna and Sorority House labels. Pumps, slings, sandals on high and mid-heels; broken sizes 4 1/2-10.

RED CROSS SALON

RED CROSS* SHOES
8.97
12.99-15.99 A large selected group of famed Red Cross shoes in assorted styles, colors and leathers. Suedes, patents and calfskins in the group. Broken sizes.

*this product has no connection with the American National Red Cross.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
2.99 Young girls' famous brand slipper socks **1.99**
3.99 Teen and women's scuff slippers; sizes 5-8 **2.99**
5.99 Boys' dress oxfords, broken size range, 8 1/2-13 in the group **2.97**

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S SUITS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
45.00-59.95 Suits in all wool or dacron polyester & wool. Pleated or plain front trousers **29.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
3.99 Short sleeve dress shirts **2.59, 2/5.00**
3.99 Wash & wear cotton long sleeve shirts **2.99**
1.50-2.50 All-silk or rayon neckwear **69c, 3/2.00**
5.00 Imp'd. Italian & designer silk ties **2.99**
1.00 Cotton broadcloth shorts **2/1.00**
1.00 Cotton tite, orlon acrylic & stretch socks **2 prs. 1.00**
2.50 Men's famed make leather belts **99c**
1.00 Cotton T & U shirts and briefs **2/1.00**
1.50 All wool or wool & orlon acrylic socks **79c**
2.95 Cuff link & tie bar sets **1.00***
1.00 Ban-Lon stretch socks of texturized nylon **79c**
3.99-10.00 Leather gifts **1.99-3.99**
*plus 10% federal tax.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
15.95-19.95 Famed make wool slacks **10.99**
7.95 Dacron polyester & rayon slacks **5.99**
4.98-5.98 Famed make casual slacks **1.99**
3.99 Long & short sleeve sport shirts **2.99**
5.00 Short sleeve sport shirts **3.99**
5.00 Ban-Lon casual knit shirts of texturized nylon **3.99**
4.00 MacPhergus cotton knit shirts **2.99**

MEN'S SHOES
Casual & dress shoes **5.99**
15.95 Slip-ons & oxfords **11.99**

BARRTON HALL SHOP
49.95-69.95 Men's traditional suits **39.95-59.95**
1.99-5.95 Short sleeve Ivy-style sport shirts **1.00-2.99**
1.95-4.99 Odd lots swimwear **1.00-2.99**

BOYS' SHOP
1.49 Double knee denim jeans **1.00**
1.99 Sport shirts & knit polo shirts **1.59**
2.99 Group of boys' vests, to clear **1.99**
2.59 Double knee blue denim jeans **1.99**
10.98-11.98 Nylon jackets **7.99 & 9.99**
3.98 Cotton corduroy slacks **2.99**
2.98 Knit polo shirts **1.59**
4.98 Group of sweaters, to clear **2.99**

LUGGAGE
6.99 18" Fluid zipper overnight cases **5.99**
6.00 21" Zipper weekend cases **1.99**
10.00 Famed make carry-all totes **6.00**
8.00 24" Zipper pullman cases **6.99**
20.00 Imported carry-all tote bags **14.99**
34.95 Famed make 27" pullmans **26.99**
17.95 Famed make 21" weekend cases **10.99**
16.95 Women's wardrobe bags **12.99**
10.00 24" Dome top junior pullmans **6.00**
9.95 21" Weekend cases **5.00**
All luggage plus 10% federal tax

ELECTRIC FRY SKILLET
7.97
Dominion family size with automatic heat control in handle, with metal lid.

DEBUTANTE HAIR DRYER
6.97
Deluxe model with bouffant lined hood, built-in mirror and vanity case for curlers and cosmetics.

HOUSEWARES

8-PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE
9.97 was 14.97
2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 1 1/2 quart oven. Limited quantity.

14.99 57-pc. drip glaze earthenware **9.97**

45-PC. MELMAC SET
9.97 was 12.98
Chip, crack and break-resistant, service for 8 in plain white. Safe in your dishwasher, besides. Buy now and save.

UMBRELLA INDOOR DRYER
2.99 was 5.49
Convenient indoor clothes drier with plastic lines. You'll use it again and again on those rainy days. Stores easily.

99c Patio insect repellent candles **59c**
1.98 36 insulated cups; mark pen **99c**
1.29 Space saver roto-rack **89c**

TOYS
15.95 2-in-1 toy chest; play 'n store **8.99**
10.87 Vanity table for little misses **6.87**
9.87 Beany and Cecil TV pals **6.87**
4.41 Huggable Beany talking doll **2.87**

SHEETS, BEDDING

QUEEN & KING SIZE COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
5.99 were 10.98-12.98.

"JEFFERSON ROSE" BEDSPREADS
9.99 were 19.99
Woven colonial with hand-tied fringe.

1.00 Lady Peppercorn cases, 42x38 1/2, 2/1.00

BEDDING

ANTIQUATE SATIN (acetate) SPREADS
10.00 were 19.98-21.98
Twin size only—assorted colors.

POPULAR HEIRLOOM SPREADS
1.99 were 19.99
Floor stock reduced to clear.

1.29 "Rose Allure" pillow covers **50c**
8.95 Chenille and Bites spreads **2.99**

HARDWARE

FIRE SCREENS, ANDIRONS AND SETS DECORATOR PIECES
1/2 OFF were 2.49-39.95
Floor samples to clear.

SPORTING GOODS

PING PONG TABLES
17.00 were 29.98
Manufacturer's overstock, all in perfect condition.

TOWELS, LINENS
Special imported French lace cloths 72x90" **3.99**
Special first qual. plastic place mats, 1/1.00

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

EMBROIDERED DACRON TIERED CURTAINS
1.99 set were 3.99
24" or 30" long with 60" valancing.

ROYAL BOUCLE DRAPERIES
6.99 pr. were 9.99 pr.
Assorted colors. Rayon 'n acetate with boucle texture, 48"x84".

5.99 Textured draperies, 48"x84", pr. **2.99**
1.00 tier and sash curtains, 24, 30, 45" long pr. **59c**

ODD READY-MADE SLIP COVERS
2.00 to 4.00 were 3.99-7.99
Assorted.

1.99-15.99 Raffle, panel, tier curtains **50% off**
1.39-15.99 Drapery and upholstery remnants **50% off**

FLOOR COVERINGS

OVERSIZE RUGS
49.95 were 89.95
12x16 ft. to 12x20 ft. Nylon pile and all-wool pile. Lavender, beige, coral, gold, orange.

RUGS

ROOM SIZE RUGS
49.95 were 89.95
12x16 to 12x20 room size rugs, all. nylons, all wools, in lavender, beige, coral, gold, burnt orange.

FURNITURE
179.50 Fr. Prov. powder table **129.00**
69.95 3-dr. Bachelor chest, red **41.00**
179.50 Trad. mahog. chair break-front **115.00**
79.95 Ital. Prov. knothole desk, cherry **55.00**
59.98 Ital. Prov. 3-drawer chest, cherry **39.95**
44.98 Mahog. bookcase end table **33.00**
49.95 Contemporary walnut step table **25.00**
159.95 Prov. style armchair, white **69.95**
49.95 Modern end table, walnut **33.00**
49.95 Modern step table, walnut **31.00**
89.00 Contemporary 3-dr. chest, as is **38.00**
49.95 Modern walnut end table **33.00**
189.00 Modern lounge chair **109.00**
39.98 Danish style modern chair **21.00**
79.95 Colonial high back step table **35.00**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

HOTEL FIRM SLEEP SET
53.00
2-pc. set, twin, full. Firm, multi-coil unit, durable ticking.

TWIN SET ON FRAME
42.88
Twin innerspring mattress, steel coil box spring, all steel frame on casters.

SAVE ON SOFA SLEEPERS
119.00-169.00 was 139-219.
Just 5 floor samples, assorted styles.

FASHION YARDAGE

YARDAGE
3 yds. 1.00 were 1.29 yd.
Assorted drip-dry cotton 36"-45" wide.

CHINA & GLASSWARE
99c Imp'd. glass tumblers **19c**
49c Imp'd. old fashioned glasses **29c**
79c Gold rim dbl. old fashioned glasses **39c**

VALUES FROM MAY MART BASEMENT

WOMEN'S CAR COATS 5.99 were 8.99 These smart hip-length coats look like expensive leather, are actually expanded vinyl plastic... the practical scuff-proof fabric which wipes clean. White, beige or black sizes 8-12. may not basement, infants' wear	COATED CRIB SHEETS 1.00 were 1.33 Cotton flannel sheets for baby's bed, plastic coated for moisture proofing. 36"x50" and 36"x56". may not basement, infants' wear	MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 2 for 13.00 were 13.55-12.55 Handsome dress slacks with loop or continental style waistbands. Fancy or smooth woven fabrics in a multitude of different fibers. Sizes 28 to 42. may not basement, men's clothing	MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 2 for 4.00 were 3.53 Excellent buys in leisure and work-a-day trousers... the serviceable washable cottons for campus and casual wear. Some cotton denim. Sizes 28 to 40. may not basement, men's work clothing	MEN'S ZIP-OUT RAINCOAT 15.99 were 22.50 Cotton poplin shell with an onion acrylic pile lining which can be slipped out. Waterproof and wind-resistant. Expertly tailored in sizes 36 to 48. may not basement, men's work clothing	WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 1.00 pr. were 1.33 Casual flats and house slippers in a wide assortment of styles and colors. In sizes 5 to 9. may not basement, women's shoes	BOYS' DRESS SHOES 3.00 pr. were 3.99 Good looking black leathers with Good-year welt soles. Plain or big M styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. may not basement, boys' wear	KING SIZE SHEETS 2.99 3 1/2 pr. per ft. Big sheets to fit king size mattresses—size 108"x127 1/2". Minute flaws won't affect wear of these quality cotton muslins. may not basement, sheets	THROW RUGS 89c were 1.33 24"x36" size scatter rugs with deep, soft washable cotton pile. skid-resistant rubber backs. may not basement, rugs	MEN'S SOCKS 6 for 2.50 Socks at sockaroo prices—colorful or-styles and smooth fitted stretch hose. Irregular. may not basement, men's furnishings
INFANTS' KNIT SHIRTS 1.00 1 1/2 pr. per ft. Fine quality knits of acrylic-cotton yarns in a variety of styles and colors. All carry a recognized label. may not basement, infants' wear	INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR 50c were 1.00 Gowns and kimono of fleecy-soft cotton flannel—so gentle and warm on tiny babies. Beautiful dream-soft shades for boys and girls. may not basement, infants' wear	MEN'S FAMED TOPCOATS 25.00 were 34.55 Smartly styled seasonal topcoats in a variety of quality woolsens, some cord-ly imports. Fully lined in rayon taffeta. Sizes 36 to 46. may not basement, men's clothing	MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS 2.99 were 3.53 Waterproof plastic—so lightweight you hardly know you're wearing it. Fits comfortably into your carry-all case when not in use. S. M. L. XL. may not basement, men's work clothing	GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES 2.00 and 2.99 were 2.99-3.99 Cotton dresses—a fetching parade of styles and colors—suitable for school or dress. may not basement, girls' wear	MEN'S OXFORDS 4.00 were 7.99 Black leather uppers with moccasin toes and rubber hick soles. Cosmopolitan styling. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. may not basement, men's shoes	ACRYLIC PILLOWS 2 for 3.00 were 3.53 Slumber-soft bed pillows of buoyant acrylic fiber, prettily covered in floral cotton. 20"x25". may not basement, bedding	DACRON PANELS 44c were 55c Window panels of sheer dacron polyester. 42" wide x 32" long, with wide bottom hems. may not basement, curtains	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for 3.00 Quality cotton shirt-ings, treated to wash and wear. Neatly styled with short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. may not basement, men's furnishings	BOYS' PANTS 2.99 were 3.53 Soft, velour-surfaced cotton corduroy trousers for school or dress wear. Sizes 8 to 12. may not basement, boys' wear

L.B. State Squashes Hamline

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Troy Didn't Impress Badgers

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:
... Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn, who is so secretive that he probably wouldn't sign his name to a Mother's Day gift, won't tell anyone his personal opinion on the abilities of USC's Trojans, his New Year's Day opponent in Pasadena. But some of his associates are somewhat less close-to-the-vest.

... "Milt was not overly impressed with USC in the only game in which he saw the Trojans in person—against Notre Dame," whispered a Badger informant. "Without him saying a word, I know he was surprised that USC went through its season unbeaten. Milt's staff thought the Trojans made many mistakes against Notre Dame, yet at the end of the game the Irish were a soundly whipped club. The obvious answer was that USC's three-platoon system is too much for any club that is not deep in personnel." (Question from a sideline observer: That's BAD?)

... One thing which concerns Wisconsin deeply is the USC shift, which some Badger coaches consider illegal. "It pulled Notre Dame offside, or nearly offside, on several plays," commented the same member of the Badger family. "Some of us think it's a violation of the no-shift rule which was put in 10 years ago. The quarterback simulates a play—and that's strictly against the rules."

... Navy screamed about the Trojan shift, which (by the way) sometimes backfired, but nobody in authority (whosever that might include) found anything irregular. Personal comment re the shift: Every opponent knows about it... it is not illegal... the only opponents to suffer from its use are the ones not well-coached!

... What price inflation? Twenty years ago Dan'l Reeves doled out a paltry (to him) \$100,000 for exclusive ownership of the Ram franchise. Forty-eight hours ago he popped-up with \$7,100,000 to secure that same hold. And if the price-of-living for one pro football team has been upped to 70 times its worth in two decades, how do the rest of us survive on somewhat less HCL increase?

... Possible answer: Purchase a hockey team!

THE HOCKEY SUBJECT having been introduced, did you know that even veteran National Hockey League performers are eligible to participate on the AMATEUR team which represents this country in the Olympic Games?

Authority for this statement is Doug Bentley, Long Beach Gulls' coach and a 15-year NHL veteran. "Anyone in hockey who is back in amateur status can be eligible for the Olympic squad," declared Bentley, who is now back in the amateur bracket. (Gee, doesn't that make you feel a pang for the track-and-fieldsters, who get outlawed forever for accepting a few pennies more than their outlined expense account?)

Things you might not have realized department: That the Chiefs' big Bill Spivey once was given an offer to get in the same ring with Rocky Marciano? Just before he started a tour against the Harlem Globetrotters several years ago in Hawaii, Spivey was offered \$150 to spar three rounds with the Rock. "They assured me Rocky would only tap me," said Spivey, "but I couldn't go for the deal. How did I know what even a 'tap' from Marciano would be like? I sure didn't want to end the tour before I even started it."

... End-of-the-year thought: That after its 66-8 massacre of previously-unbeaten Contra Costa in the Potato Bowl, Long Beach City College would have crushed considerably weaker Columbia Basin much more horribly than the 20-0 margin registered by Santa Ana. I bet you think so, too.

... And why don't Jr. Rose Bowl sponsors forget about these "eastern" teams in their annual game? Resolve the affair to a playoff between the two strongest conferences (Metro and Eastern), eliminate transportation costs and attract considerably BIGGER gates. (Oh, well, maybe those people don't like money.)

VIC KELLEY, on leave from publicizing UCLA's athletic ventures for a term as an NCAA official, discloses that the biggest boom in collegiate circles in OTHER parts of the nation is—closed-circuit football television! "It was tremendous this season, especially in cities like Columbus (Ohio State), Minneapolis-St. Paul (Minnesota) and Lincoln (Nebraska). It caught on good in the Southwest, too, and certainly will spread next year," confided Kelley.

... Only closed-circuit TV in California football circles of which we are aware has been at Bakersfield and Fresno, which support their respective junior college and state college clubs like the fashion was going out of style. For which the citizens should be roundly applauded.

... Being a consistent loser, this department received with surprise the past week several honest inquiries on its prediction of today's NFL championship outcome. Being an admirer of Vince Lombardi's strict discipline and of the continuing opinion that Y. A. Tittle isn't for real, we must nod towards Green Bay... and if the Packers overcome that jinx, truly they are a great ball club.

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Poly Romps to Tourney Title, 68-52

By NORM WILKY

Poly High made it 12 victories in a row and the San Bernardino tournament championship in one fell swoop Saturday night, clubbing the host quintet, 68-52.

Four starters hit in double figures as Poly kept its perfect record intact with an easy victory during which Bill Mulligan employed 15 players, 11 of whom scored.

The Hares raced to a 15-11 first quarter lead and San Bernardino never came closer. It was 38-24 at halftime.

MEL REED paced the Hares on the backboards and in the scoring column with 14 points. For the fourth consecutive evening, Ken Jenkins scored in double figures. Although he averaged 14 points during the tourney, Jenkins was overlooked in the selection of an all-tourney team.

Honored on the all-star quintet were Poly's Bennie Richard, Anaheim's Loy Peterson, Antelope Valley's Howard Demmelmaier, San Bernardino's Jim Wright and San Diego's Elbert Miller, the player of the tourney.

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

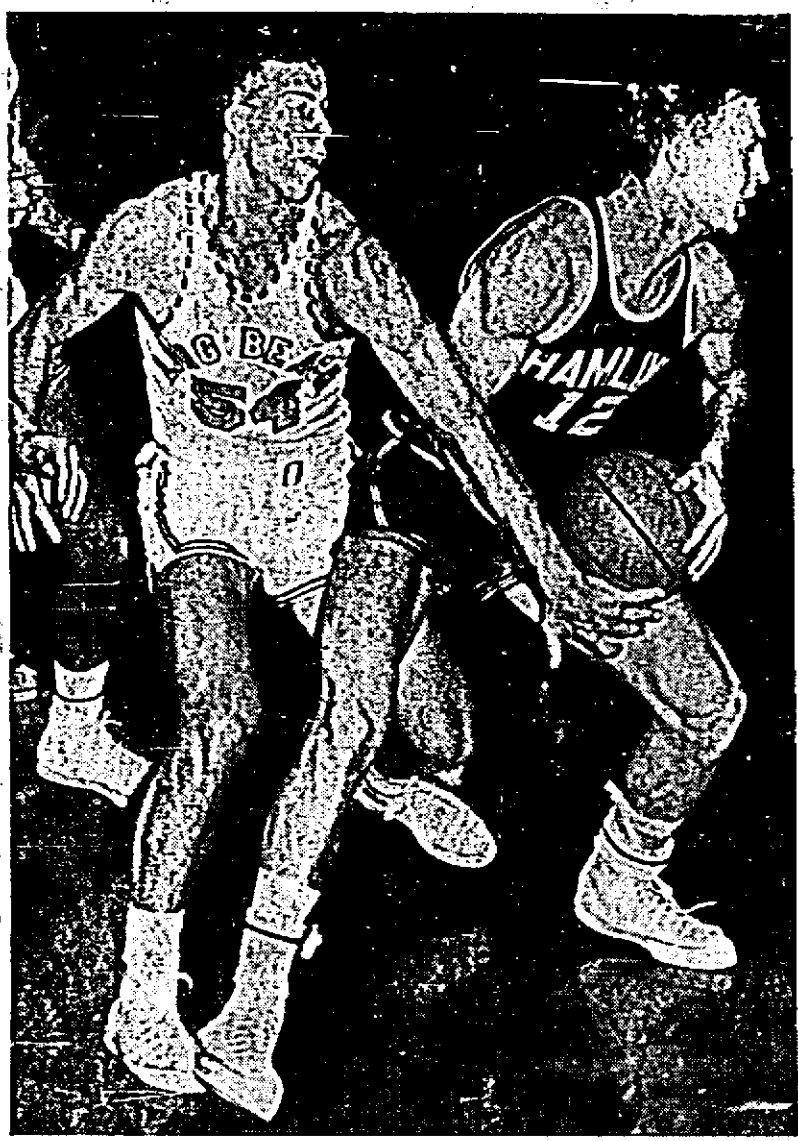
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68

San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68
San Bernardino (127) Poly (68) W 127-68



WHICH WAY TO GO?

Bryan Jensen of Hamline doesn't know which way to turn as L.B. State's Dick Montgomery ties him up in first-half action Saturday night. Montgomery scored 10 points in 49er victory.

Lakers Trounce Nats

Victory Sparked by Krebs

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Paced by Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Jim Krebs, the Los Angeles Lakers scored an easy 132-123 National Basketball Association victory over the Syracuse Nats Saturday night.

Baylor led the scorers with 32 points, West added 30 and Krebs contributed 26 to the three-pronged attack.

GETTING OFF to a quick start, the Lakers jumped to a 12-1 lead in the first minutes

of the game. Krebs exploded for 18 points in the quarter, hitting on nine of 11 shots.

A fine Laker defense forced the Nats into making many mistakes and by the end of the first period, the Lakers led by 19 points. At halftime they were out front, 71-50.

Only in the fourth quarter were the Nats able to put together any scoring threat, pulling to within 10 points, 110-100, on a three-point play by Dolph Schayes.

BUT A FOUL shot and a basket by Frank Selvy and two baskets by West put it out of reach of the Nats.

Syracuse was led by Lee Shaffer with 26 points while Hal Greer scored 22.

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68
Lakers (127) Syracuse (68) W 127-68

Far West Classic to Beavers

PORTLAND (AP)—Seven-West Classic championship faced by another 7-footer, foot Mel Counts scored 35 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as Oregon State held off a late threat to defeat Iowa, 64-57, for the championship of the Far West Basketball Classic Saturday night.

California shot .613 in the second half and defeated Oregon, 78-46, for third place. The State victory, before 11,008 fans, gave Oregon 45 with 9:40 left. Counts re-shot closer than three points

ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

got closer than three points ago. Then Counts tapped in a rebound shot, Steve Pauly made a tip-in for State and Guard Joe Redding's Counts connected from the top of the key. Iowa never

Biggest 49er Spree, 85-72

By AL LARSON

With Stan Andersen and game's leading scorer with 25, Dick Montgomery triggering which is his best of the attack, Long Beach State season.

Despite being outshot percentage-wise, Long Beach took 46 more shots than the Pipers, Saturday night before another slim 49er crowd of 750.

Coach Dick Perry's 49ers uncorked their biggest first-half scoring binge of the year as they rolled to a 47-43 advantage. Then with Montgomery catching fire, Long Beach quickly hiked its lead to 12 points at the outset of the second half. Perry turned the game over to the reserves midway in the final session but even so Hamline never could close the gap to less than 11 points.

The victory marked Long Beach's third of the year against seven losses while the invaders from St. Paul, Minn., suffered their seventh setback in a row on the road.

Andersen, who Perry claims has as many moves as any 6-2 forward on the coast, carried the attack the first 20 minutes as he pumped in 16 points. Bobby Holland chipped in with 10 and Lyn Hodge and Johnny Johnson slipped in 6 each as the 49ers bettered by 4 their previous best out-

put. Long Beach's victory Saturday night was the second hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

hottest hand ever as a 49er and sank seven field goals and two free throws after intermission, winding up with a varsity high of 10 points. Andersen wound up as the

Roy Rallies Vikings to Consolation Crown

By KEN PIVERNETZ

GLENDALE — Trailing for more than half of the game, Long Beach City College came on strong in the final 10 minutes here Saturday night to nip Harbor, 60-70, and win the consolation title in the 13th Sam Barry Tournament.

Host Glendale won the championship, defeating defending champion Fresno, 66-59.

The Seahawks threatened to run the Vikings out of the gym in the first half as they were out to avenge an earlier setback the Vikings had handed them.

But the Vikings saved their finest play of the season for the last 10 minutes to rally and win going away.

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Long Beach got off to a

Indio Nips Magnolia for Consolation Title

Indio nipped Magnolia 49-48 Saturday night to capture the consolation title of the

Indio nipped Magnolia 49-48 Saturday night to capture the consolation title of the

No Wrestling

There is no wrestling at Municipal Auditorium this week. The next program is scheduled Jan. 8.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SAN BERNARDINO TOURNAMENT
Poly 62, San Bernardino 52 (1st)
Anaheim 52, Santa Ana 20 (2nd)
Anaheim Valley 62, Bakersfield 52 (3rd)
San Diego 57, Redlands 47 (4th)
San Bernardino 62, Fontana 47 (5th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)

SAN BERNARDINO TOURNAMENT
Poly 62, San Bernardino 52 (1st)
Anaheim 52, Santa Ana 20 (2nd)
Anaheim Valley 62, Bakersfield 52 (3rd)
San Diego 57, Redlands 47 (4th)
San Bernardino 62, Fontana 47 (5th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)
Covina 57, Claremont 47 (6th)

L.B. Surfer Wins

HONOLULU (Special)
Chuck Linnen of Long Beach, Calif., Saturday gained one of 10 final berths in today's international surfing championships at Makaha Beach.

Saturday's Fights

Wesley Jay vs. Jimmy Ramps, Cuba
Tito vs. Joe Lee Cruz, Mexico City, Mexico

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Badgers Big Ten's Most Versatile

USC's presence in the Rose Bowl, of course, was not unexpected. After all, the Trojans were co-favorites to win the AAWU... and the bowl bid.

But Wisconsin? A few short weeks ago, it seemed impossible that the Badgers could make it out here for the New Year's Day classic.

In the pre-season ratings, Wisconsin generally was figured to finish seventh or eighth. But they won all the marbles.

How did they do it?

In a year which featured tremendous defensive platoons in the Big Ten, Wisconsin came up with the most versatile attack. They could do more things on offense than any other club. It was as simple as that.

It wasn't superior manpower. At least three, perhaps as many as four or five other teams, had bigger and better troops.

But the Badgers had the quality where it counted most. For instance, lack of passing stopped the top two favorites in the Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan State. Rival defenses were able to key on their ground games.

But the Badgers had both passing and running plus a line that is both bigger and faster than last year's unit; more all-around team speed, and much greater depth.

The passing department has been handled most capably by the season's biggest surprise, Ron VanderKelen. He wound up as the Big Ten's top passer. And his chief target is the great 6-6, 229-pound end, Pat Richter, who rewrote the pass-catching chapters in the school and conference record books.

The Badgers also have fine running in Lou Holland, Carl Silvestri, Ralph Kurek and VanderKelen himself, who compiled an impressive 4-yard average in 63 carries—more than any other back.

WHY WERE THE BADGERS rated so low in the pre-season forecasts?

Last year the Badgers had a man who was rated the top quarterback in the Big Ten—Ron Miller... now with the Rams.

When he left, everyone thought Wisconsin was through as a threat. But what nobody counted on was that VanderKelen, a senior who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball previously (against Marquette in 1959), would have one good year in his right arm—good enough to carry the Badgers clear to Pasadena.

In order to be a team of destiny, VanderKelen had to come through. His performance surpassed even the wildest dreams. He not only led the Big Ten in total offense, but his 1237 yards made him only the second time in conference history to exceed 1200 yards in one season. The other was Illinois' Tom O'Connell with 1294 in 1952.

VanderKelen has even been to the Rose Bowl before. He was a member of Wisconsin's ill-fated '59 crew as a third-team quarterback. However, he did not play in the humiliating 44-8 loss to Washington.

VANDERKELEN'S STORY IS ONE of disappointment... and dedication, too.

He had a knee operation in August, 1960, that knocked him out for the season and paved the way for Miller to come on and win the team.

Last year, Ron was sidelined by failure to make Big Ten progress requirements for eligibility as a junior.

But determination brought Ron to the forefront in drills the past spring. His passing not only had been improved with constant practice throughout the summer, but coach Milt Bruhn was impressed with his running.

He started slowly in the opening game against New Mexico State, completing only five passes—not one to Richter.

However, he picked up steam as the season progressed and hit his peak against Iowa with 220 yards on 18 completions.

And when the season ended, his teammates voted him their most valuable player.

VANDERKELEN GREW UP in Green Bay when Tobin Rote was the Packer quarterback and Ron's dream has been to emulate him on the football field.

Whether or not he gets a chance to do so professionally is uncertain. He was completely bypassed in the National Football League draft.

Reason is that he is a roll-out type of passer... and his ability to throw out of the cup as demanded in pro ball is questionable.

While he perhaps is a better all-around quarterback than Miller... he admittedly is not as good a passer, but there is a good chance he'll get a trial in Canada or possibly with the New York Titans of the American Football League.

SHRINE AUTO, BOAT SHOW IN LAST DAY

Boat racing enthusiasts found a utopia this week at Shrine Exposition Hall as Mickey Thompson opened his third Auto and Boat Speed Show Thursday, featuring what is probably one of the largest collections of racing and custom boats ever brought together.

Starting with the big high-brow unlimited hydro, the show displays last year's Gold Cup champion "Miss Bardahl," and from there sports a section of world famous drag boats including record holders Rudy Ramos' "Golden Thing" and Barry McCown's "Banzai."

A highlight in the show is an exhibition of machine balancing of engine parts being demonstrated continuously.

The show begins its final day today at 11 a.m., closing at 11 p.m.

Three Olympians Accept Bids to L.A. Invitational

Three Olympians have accepted bids to compete in the Southland track and field opener, the L.A. Invitational in the L.A. Sports Arena on Jan. 19.

Jim Beatty, American record holder in the mile (3:56.3) and world record holder in the two-mile (8:29.5), will run in the mile.

Max Truex, American record holder at six miles and 10,000 meters, will compete in the two-mile, while Joe Faust, world's second-rated high jumper last season (7-1 1/2), will take part in his specialty.

Reserved tickets are now on sale at the L.A. Sports Arena and at the L.A. Invitational office, NE 6-2111.

Baker Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Terry Baker, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, was named Saturday by editors of Sports Illustrated to receive the magazine's Sportsman of the Year Trophy.

ROSE 1ST--

(Continued From Page C-1)

is within sight of the stadium where 102,000 will gather Tuesday. The team showers and dresses each day in the Rose Bowl locker room. The coach wants 'em to get used to the place. They are awesome surroundings and past Wisconsin teams stood in awe too long.

Bruhn is a stoic gentleman with mixed emotions. This isn't the team he wanted to bring out here for such a mission. He was pointing for next year. He figures his team will be better then. "It's a surprise to be here," he admits.

THINGS HAVEN'T been going well. The first 10 days of the bowl practice allotment were ruined by Wisconsin weather and the remaining six sessions in the sunshine have been spent trying to catch up. "We're not ready," Bruhn said three days ago.

The Wisconsin team has more incentive to win than USC has, according to a popular theory. Maybe so. The Wisconsin coach hopes so. He's done everything he can think of.

There's never been a Rose Bowl Game like this one.

Washington TD Club Rates Trojans Tops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The University of Southern California Trojans were selected Saturday by the Washington Touchdown Club as the outstanding college team of the year.

THEY'LL BE PITCHING FOR TROJANS

USC quarterbacks (from left) Craig Fertig, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen limber up passing arms in preparation for Rose Bowl meeting with Wisconsin Tuesday. Beathard is probable starter against Badger ace Ron VanderKelen.

Quarterbacks Hold Keys to Bowls

Sugar Coaches in Familiar Air

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Two of the nation's finest college football teams have wound up practice in preparation for Tuesday's Sugar Bowl classic.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected to watch Ole Miss (10-0) battle Arkansas (9-1).

Ole Miss has just completed its first undefeated and untied season, is the Southeastern Conference champion, and Knolly kicked 33 extra points in 37 attempts and added appearance in the last 16 three field goals during the regular campaign for the Razorbacks.

The focus will be on the quarterbacks. Bully Moore of Arkansas, second highest scorer in the school's history with 84 points, gained 589 yards rushing and 673 passing and accounted for 19 touchdowns.

Glynn Griffing of Old Miss passed and ran for 13 touchdowns, gained 277 yards rushing and 882 passing.

The most heralded lineman is Old Miss tackle Jim Dunaway, a 270-pound sprinter who does the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. He's the fellow who leads interference for Ole Miss ball-carriers.

Only one serious injury is reported in the two camps. Wes Sullivan, Ole Miss' kick-off and extra-point specialist, will miss the game because of a bad knee. Sullivan booted 17 of 18 extra points and one field goal during the regular season. Sophomore Billy Carl Irwin will take over Sullivan's chores.

Badgers Stage High Noon Drill

Wisconsin's football team made a minor switch in its schedule and worked out in a hot midday sun Saturday in preparation for Tuesday's Rose Bowl meeting with USC.

"We thought it a good idea to work out at high noon just in case the weather turns up hot Tuesday," explained coach Milt Bruhn.

The Badgers worked up a good sweat in the 90-minute practice session.

"OUR TIMING is pretty good but we haven't actually reached our peak yet," Bruhn said. "The kids want to play against someone else. Everything now is a mental approach."

Bruhn spent the afternoon watching the windup of the Blue-Gray game and then the East-West meeting, which got a later start.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE calls for an early breakfast and church services so that all can tune in the telecast of the National Football League championship game between the Packers and the Giants.

After the pro clash, the squad will work out and then head for the Passionate Father's Monastery in nearby San Marino to avoid admirers and hold excitement to a minimum.

Season tickets, good for five days, are priced at \$7.50 and are available at area courses and driving ranges.



FRANK BROYLES
14th Bowl Game

Alabama Still Slim Favorite

MIAMI (UPI)—Alabama held a steady three-point favorite despite a flood of Oklahoma oil money Saturday as they prepared to square off in an Orange Bowl New Year's Day football classic rated a "real tough" knock 'em down type of game.

A pass, a punt and pray for the breaks game dominated by two rugged defensive teams was expected to attract a capacity crowd of 72,880 spectators headed by President Kennedy. The President will fly from his Palm Beach holiday retreat by helicopter.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama's sandpaper coach, hung the "knock 'em down tag" on the impending contest.

BOTH TEAMS were pronounced fit and ready for a sharp-shooting contest between Alabama's Joe Namath and Oklahoma's Monte Deere, well recovered from an attack of flu. But the decisive battle will be fought on the line, where Oklahoma held an edge of 212 pounds per man average against Alabama's 198-pound average. Oklahoma also seemingly had a punting advantage with its Joe Don Looney being the best in the nation this season.

But the two teams both finished second in the specialized in defensive play Western Division with an 11-3 and on a point basis had a record. The Steelers had a 9-5 season and won six of their last seven games while yielding only 39. Oklahoma drove across 267 points while allowing but 41.

DETROIT, a seven-point favorite, finished second in the Eastern Division with an 11-3 and on a point basis had a record. The Steelers had a 9-5 season and won six of their last seven games while yielding only 39. Oklahoma drove across 267 points while allowing but 41.

Brain McCall of the Chicago White Sox, and Don Rowe of the New York Mets will be the Rockets to watch as the local nine takes on the Minnesota Twins Jrs. today at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m. McCall returned last Sunday from a baseball school in Florida and drove in the first two Rocket runs in an 11-2 victory over the Hollywood All-Stars.

Today's contest is an exhibition game. Winter league playoffs begin Jan. 6.

Tigers, Horns Deep in Talent

DALLAS (UPI)—Quarterbacks in abundance dot the Cotton Bowl squads from Texas and Louisiana State and any one of five signal callers might wind up the hero in the 27th annual classic Tuesday.

Coaches Darrell Royal of the nation's fourth-ranked Texas Longhorns and Charles McClendon of the eighth-ranked Louisiana State Tigers are blessed with talent at the "man-under" post and if one man fails to move the team, another man gets the call.

With the defensive bulwarks boasted by both teams, it is conceivable every man will get a chance to demonstrate his talents once the host Southwest Conference champions Longhorns and Southeastern Conference Tigers get the game under way.

THE QUARTERBACK situation is a bit different in each camp, however.

Royal has three quarterbacks and each has come through in the clutch at opportune times during the past campaign when Texas won

nine of 10 games and tied the other in compiling the school's first undefeated record in 39 seasons.

McClendon's slightly-favored Tigers (the odds lean toward LSU by two to three and one-half points) have a pair of quarterbacks and each has a specific team with which to work.

Jimmy Field, a 185-pound letterman, gets the call as the No. 1 quarterback since he pilots McClendon's "white team," which is the top double-duty unit in LSU's three-platoon makeup.

But, Lynn Amedee, who has been the Tigers' total offense leader for the past three seasons, handles the LSU kicking with 18 of 20 extra points and five of eight field goal attempts.

That field goal proficiency may come in handy, too, in a game as close as this one—the first ever between the two schools in post-season play—promises to be.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

Neither Tiger quarterback is noted for passing, but that could be for lack of game practice.

RAMS-- ROBIN NESTS LOU GEHRIG TROPHY

(Continued From Page C-1)

must pass approval by the NFL and that the arrangement definitely does not mean a corporate move by the Rams' and Angels' organizations is in process.

"These gentlemen will purchase approximately 40 percent interest in the Rams," said Reeves, "but I will remain president and general manager."

Reeves has conducted most of his discussions with O'Bryan, the Angels' legal counsel.

"IT WOULD have been impossible for me to acquire the Rams without the general interest these men showed prior to the bidding," Reeves said. "The Rams and Blades pretty indicated there would be something on paper within two weeks."

Reliable sources reveal there will be no NFL opposition to the Angel owners. With Reynolds and Autry gleaming the publicity while the others have worked behind the scenes, the seven have spared neither time nor money in an effort to build a dynasty rivaling the Yankees. In two years, their efforts have produced a third-place finish and an attendance of over a million.

"We feel that when this arrangement is finalized the Rams will boast the most stable organization in all of 123-127 in a National Basketball Assn. game on Dec. 2.

Auerbach, Fan Withdraw Warrants

CINCINNATI (AP)—The charges stemmed from a quarrel between coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics and a Cincinnati basketball fan ended Saturday as Auerbach and attorneys for both men withdrew charges in assault and battery cross warrants.

The charges stemmed from an incident after the Celtics beat the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Assn. game on Dec. 2.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — 10my 6-1721
9332 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1121
9124 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 6-3764
5554 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962 SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176 **AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE** for Automotive Bargains
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3315 Atlantic Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0951 TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Snevely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans [Between Santa Fe & Alameda], Compton NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7445 E. Freestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Park, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach TE 6-4588	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9133 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Park, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickards Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 631 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17155 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington TE 4-3491	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pacific, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4201 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001	SPRINT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans [Between Santa Fe & Alameda], Compton NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 631 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 6-5866	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Park, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 6-5866	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Park, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pacific, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	THUNDERBOLT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3450 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4458
	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabo Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3315 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9525 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-4811
		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickards Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendall Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandy TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	Bixby Knolls
727 E. 9th St.	HE 6-0975	Downtown
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
	GA 6-3903	Poly Hi
	GA 6-3903	West Side
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
2363 Daisy Ave.	GE 5-2551	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
6402 Cornell Dr.	TW 3-2030	Huntington Beach
5249 Eagle St.	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
1315 Hackett	GE 0-6358	Los Altos
6180 Marita	GE 4-8337	Los Altos
1909 Voelta Grande	GE 1-4767	Los Altos
3801 Harding St.	ME 4-1809	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
9603 Arkansas	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
6761 Marietta	TW 7-3721	Garden Grove
4 BEDROOMS		
330 Loma		East Side
1401 Phillips	GA 3-4588	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
1-Bedroom	HE 7-1251	East Side
2-on-1	GA 6-3903	Signal Hill
1825-27 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
INCOME PROPERTY		
6113 Linden	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
Jack's Liquors & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Christeen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Furt Harris, the Tailor	122 E. 3rd St.	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Ed Barberi	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Bld. Motor Clinic	3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.	
Dick Browning	1227 L.B. Blvd.	Olds Parts & Service
Guy Moorhart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L.B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmptn. Buick Sales-Serv.	
Kott & Smoler Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmt'n Ford Sales-Serv.	
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Severin Motors	1427 L.B. Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snevely Langford	410 N. L.B. Blvd., Cmptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.	

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. BL, Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. BL (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453		
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969		

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & REGULATIONS

LOCAL RATES
1 DAY, per line per day.....63c 7 DAYS, per line per day.....50c
4 DAYS, per line per day.....54c 30 DAYS, per line per day.....47c
Consecutive insertions without change of copy
Commercial and National Rates Upon Request
3 Average Words Per Line—Minimum Ad 2 Lines—Count 14 Lines Per Inch

REGULATIONS
The INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify all advertisements and WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT.
Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication.
All weekday Classified insertions are published in the Morning Independent and Evening Press-Telegram for one day's cost in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent.
Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.
Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. for the following day.
Saturday—NO cancellations.
Sunday—to 12:00 noon.

Main Office 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach; HE 2-5959

LAKEWOOD 354 Faculty ME 3-0764	BELLFLOWER 923 East Belmont TO 4-1721	GARDEN GROVE 9024 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-1120
--------------------------------------	---	--

CLASSIFIED INDEX	
This Index is provided for you to quickly and conveniently find the classification you are seeking. All advertisements are arranged by classification in alphabetical order.	
Announcements	
Announcements	90
Funerals	9
Funeral Notices	9
Deaths & Deaths	2
De Mourners	4
Funeral Directories	5
Cemeteries - Mausoleums	5
Lodge Notices	7
Insurance Ties	9
Dining Out	19
Funerals	19
Social Clubs	113
Life Detector Service	113
Lost & Found	12
Myrrors	13
Insurance	14
Travel	16
Church Notices	16
Dr. Daniels - Chiropr.	17
Health Aids	18
Sanitation, Health, Homes	20
Board & Guest Homes	25A
Loans (Sls., Auto, Furn.)	21
Educational	
Schools & Instruction	22
Driving Schools	27A
Summer Camps	27B
Theatrical	27C
Employment	
Emp. Agency (Women)	22
Help Wanted (Women)	24
Temporary Employment	25
Men-Women	26
Emp. Agency (Men)	26A
Help Wanted (Men, Women)	27
Employment Information	27
Employment Preparation	29
Property Management	30
Want Wanted (Women)	31
Want Wanted (Men)	32
Want Wanted (Men, Women)	33
Care of Children	33B
Call on Expert	
Business, Professional	33
Service Guide	33
Merchandise	
Sleeps	42
Miscellaneous, Wares	42
Machinery	43
Equipment Rent	43A
Photography	47
Cameras, Supplies	48
Buildings to Be Moved	49
Building Material's	51
De Waxed Furniture	71A
Farm Rubber	71B
Miscellaneous for Sale	72
Jewelry	72A
Southing Goods	72B
Furniture for Sale	73
Artiques	74
Electric Wares	75
Household Appliances	79
Musical Instruments	79
Phones & Organs	79A
Refills & Telephones	80
Hot & Service	80A
Refrigerators	81
Sewing Machines	82
Office Supplies & Equipment	84
Electrical Equipment	85
Pets and Livestock	
Unleashed	11
Pets	91
Poultry, Rabbits	92
Restaurants	
Miscellaneous for Rent	94
Man's & Wife's (Rest.)	97
Restaurants, Hotels	97A
Rooms for Rent	98
Rooming Houses	99
Room and Board	100
Housekeeping Services	100A
Parade-to Show	101
Furnished Duplicates & Flats	101
Unfurn. Duplicates & Flats	102
Foreign Apartments	103
Unfurnished Apartments	104
Furnished Houses	105
Unfurnished Houses	106
Suburban For Rent	107
Real Estate Exchanges	111
Real Estate Agents	112
Office & Desk Space	113
Business & Industrial	114
Property for Rent	115
Mountain, Beach, Desert	116
Wanted to Rent	117
Real Estate	
Insurance and Escrows	12
Leases, Mortg., Apt. Income	12
Investment Opportunity	12
Business Opportunities	12
Business City's Wanted	12
Business Exchanges	127
Real Estate Wanted	12
Real Estate Exchange	12
Business & Industrial	12
Property for Sale	12
Commercial-Industrial	12
Electric	12
Inc. Property for Sale	12
Income Property (Mortg.,	12
Real Estate)	12
Country Property	12
Duplicates for Sale	12
Lots for Sale	12
Homes for Sale	12
Southland City Property	12
Orange County Property	12
South Bay Property	12
City Center Property	12
Out of State Property	12
Government Land	12
Branches and Accessory	12
Mountain and Desert-Sale	12
Real Estate Auctions	12
Financial	
Money to Loan on R.E.	12
Trust Funds	12
Money Wanted	12
Investments	12
Oil & Mining	12

CALL OR APPLY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A SUBSIDY

WAlnut 3-7511
ARY OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

ASTOR
FURNITURE

AERONAUTICAL CO.
2750 W. Loma Rd.
(Schaefer Cemetery and
Hawthorne Blvd.)
TORRANCE, CALIF.
DA 4-1528 SP 5-3133
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MARDADO FURNITURE
Furniture
DECORATIVE
ALL FINEST QUALITY
KING, QUEEN, DINING
ROOM, BED ROOM

<p>...sanded & refinish estm. GE 34319</p> <p>Refinishing</p> <p>...furniture refinishing, ... & textures, cov- ... Arctian refinish- ... A 2532.</p>	<p>Plastering</p> <p>BJS-MESS slow, prices down. Trim work, window duty replaced by hire rate. 432 6027</p> <p>PATCH plastering but specialty ... work. GE 3488</p> <p>PLASTER, stucco, patching, new work, 15 yrs. exper. Tel 8238</p>	<p>CUSTOM COVERS</p> <p>Wash</p> <p>SPECIALIZ- ... FOR prom- ... mak-</p>
--	--	---

PHOLSTERING - SEATING
ETC. GA 2-8567,
Drier-Dryer Repair
CED washer repair. 77
ing L.B. AA ME 6-2248
most efficient service on
ex. call Glem. GA 2-1669.

Heavy experience machining

Aerojet Downey

IS INTERVIEWING

☆ *Hydrotel Operators*

☆ *Lathe Machinists*

☆ *V.T.L. Machinists*

☆ *Precision Metal Finishers*

☆ *Radiograph Inspectors*

☆ *Metallizers*

☆ *Sr. Mechanical Draftsmen*

☆ *Metal Fitters*

☆ *Mag/Pen Inspectors*

RECEIVING INSPECTOR

4 years experience in receiving inspection of electronic components, sheet metal and machine parts. Must read prints, know mill and vendor specs - capable of using precision measuring instruments.

SENIOR LOFTSMEN

Experience in detailing structural extracts engineering data from master loft lines and MLO experience.

RYAN

AEROJET-GENERAL

11410 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY, CALIF.

Electricians

A. BELLFLOWER ELECTRIC CO.
No. 104 1/2 W. 10th St. Service.
L.A. 44729

B. L. STRICKLAND CO. ELECTRICIANS
GE 5741-Ming-merch. GE 57228
L.A. 44729

Free est. A.C. & D.C. 24 Hrs.
ELECTRIC work done, any time & residential. Call 447 8071.

Fencing

C. CEDAR Stake Service Materials
5.32 per line. \$1.75 per line. Free estimates. GE 1-5371

BLOCK walls, Res., Free est.
CA 50608 or CA 38379

Flooring & Tile

CAMPBELL'S FLOOR SERVICE
Sanding & refinishing just 14¢ per sq. ft. for 2nd time.
1 day service. ME 4-2471

REX Floor Sanding beautiful finish. Pressure and waxed 1-day service. Call anytime. MA 3-9122

PROFESSIONAL Linoleum & Tile
Lam., T. & Res. GE 2-2915

SAND FINISH ROOMS FROM \$28
1 in. Insured. 214. CA 4-7174

QUALITY PAINTING

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Res. & Com. Prices. L.C. Insured. CA 64620

L. M. SPAIN-MOWER
Painting and Decorating
21 Yrs. in B.B. L.A. 4-1093

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR At work full time. All colors. Free est. No job too small. MA 7-5253

COMPLETE PAINTERS & SCAFFOLD
Accurate. Pimp. Licensed & Insured. 10 Yrs. Exp. L.A. 4-3431

PAINTING-YOU'LL RECOMMEND SMALL JOBS
PH 438-4718

PAINTING Interior & exterior. Free est. \$5.00 per sq. ft. L.A. 4-3431

SPECIALIZED IN STAINLESS STEEL & GULL. L.C. Free est. WE 5-2426

ALL AROUND PAINTING Commercial. Res. Ret. 433-9007

BOB PRESTLEY MA 5-7009
Wall Paper. 2 BORNS. ED

SCANDINAVIAN WORKMANSHIP
Painting Exterior. GE 4-2264

PATCH GE NEW WORLD MO 1-300
100 SMALL CA 6-5451

PAINTING-INTERIOR & EXTER
At retail cost. WIL 8-4714

518 MR. PAINTING Int. & Ext. 15 yrs. exp. WE 4-5444

PAINTING & PAPERING
Res. & com. Call 434-0209

PAINTING-YOU'LL RECOMMEND SMALL JOBS
PH 438-4718

1000 LAKELAND BLVD., DOWNEY, CALIF.
CALL OR APPLY Walnut 3-7511
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Commercial Refrigeration Sales & Service, 16 yrs. same loc. 2 fully equipped sales trucks + inventory stock & fixtures. Bargain at \$27,500. Write E. B. Pendergast, 1507 W. 7th St., San Pedro.

**PRESTERAM
ADVERTISING**

ADVERTISING REGULATIONS

1 Rate	
day	53c
r day	54c
r day	50c
r day	47c

without charge of copy.
Local Rates Upon Request
words for fee.
Ad 2 Lines
Lines For each.

ATIONS

TELEGRAM reserves the right
claim all adjustments and
BLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT.
e made within 24 hours after

ications are published in the
Evening Press-Telegram for one
day orders. Sunday is counted
Ads will appear FIRST in the
and subsequently cancelled be-
charged for one (1) day.

ELLATIONS

4 p.m. for the following day.

604 Pine Ave.
HE 2-5957

FLOWER GARDEN GROVE
East District M-4 Glenview Grove BL
6-1721 JE 7-9120

Duplexes for Sale

112-ON-1—CHEAPEST PRICE REDUCED \$100
Must be sold. Give us an offer — 2 bedrooms and a bath — art. alum., kitchen, patio.
88.2 CASH SALE
OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY
1729 STANLEY
STOTLER Realty Service
4313 E. Carson, develops MA 3-5

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
3 bedrooms, dining room, wash.
bath, central heat, tile floor.
LONDREE-HILLER
GE 9-7111 GE 4-77
REX L. HODGES CO

Lots for Sale

R-4-R-4 - 2.4 ACRES
East corner, 2 miles. F.
price \$15,000.

East side 2 B.d. lots 100' x 100'

SIGNAL HILL
Perfect Garden Acd. 91%
ground, close to Memorial Hospital
ESTHER THOMPSON
300 Pine Ave. CE #8
ATTN: BUILDERS, DOCTORS &
LGE. C-2 CORNER
1207-12 ALLEY ON MAJOR
BUSINESS ST. EFC
Shirley M. Hodges
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOTS OF LAND
Large or small parcel. 720
zoned for units & C3 on all
corners.
Call Joan Handorf even 426-1111
MOULD REALTY GA 7-84

**IDEAL FOR CHURCH
CHOICE OF 2 LOCATIONS**
12500 on E. Carson or 22nd at
Carson
Western half of NEARLY
NEW ACRES
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Old Easton - 1st lot at
LONDEREE MILLER
CE #771 CE #4
REX L. HODGES CO.

SPECULATORS, BUILDERS
LGE. C-3, 50x100
BIRCHWOOD

[illegible]

CLOSED SUNDAY

W. E. THOMAS CO.
Anoheim St. HE 8-128
YOUNG FORD
E. Anoheim St. GE 8-111
STOWN
Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-797
AR GREGORY CHEVROLE
Paramount Blvd. ME 0-581
GS MOTORS
Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-221
E HOLMES
and Atlantic. GA 4-861

100

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

FALCON
A-1
1961 FALCON
Vibrant blue finish with matching interior. Excellent condition. Power windows, radio, heater. Price \$1299.
MEL BURNS FORD
2035 Long Beach Blvd.
CA 92675

FORD
A-1
AIR CONDITIONED
1961 FORD
Selling brand new 1961 Ford Fairlane 4-door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, radio, heater. Price \$1099.
MEL BURNS FORD
2035 Long Beach Blvd.
CA 92675

FORD
A-1
1961 FORD GALAXIE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1799
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
1535 Fairview Blvd. #200
Paramount, ME 07652

MERCURY
A-1
1960 Merc. Htp. \$1499
METROPOLITAN
1959 Metropolitan
Convertible, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$695
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

OLDSMOBILE
A-1
1958 OLDSMOBILE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1399
MEL BURNS FORD
2035 Long Beach Blvd.
CA 92675

PLYMOUTH
A-1
1957 BELVEDERE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$699
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

RAMBLER
A-1
1960 AMBASSADOR
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1595
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
1959 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1799
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

LOOK
1960 FALCON
2-Door Deluxe
Automatic, radio and heater.
Excellent green with sea mist interior. \$949
HALE YOUNG FORD
2441 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0236
Open Sunday & Monday

LOOK
1960 FORD
FAIRLANE 2-DOOR
Small V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio & heater. Silver with black trim. \$1099
HALE YOUNG FORD
2441 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0236
Open Sunday & Monday

FORD
A-1
1961 FORD GALAXIE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1799
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
1535 Fairview Blvd. #200
Paramount, ME 07652

MERCURY
A-1
1960 Merc. Htp. \$1499
METROPOLITAN
1959 Metropolitan
Convertible, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$695
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

OLDSMOBILE
A-1
1958 OLDSMOBILE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1399
MEL BURNS FORD
2035 Long Beach Blvd.
CA 92675

PLYMOUTH
A-1
1957 BELVEDERE
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$699
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

RAMBLER
A-1
1960 AMBASSADOR
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1595
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
1959 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop, whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage.
\$1799
GLENNE THOMAS CO.
1218 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6200
NE 2202

Year-End Used Car Clearance
1962 CHEVY II
Deluxe 4-door, 4 cyl. Power windows, radio, heater. \$1999
1961 PLYMOUTH
Fury Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering. (W/L 75) \$1799
1960 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. Power windows, radio, heater. \$1799
1961 CORVAIR
Coupe, 4 speed. (V/L 13) \$1699
1961 CORVAIR
Station Wagon. Deluxe 4-door. (V/L 12) \$1599
1959 CHEVROLET
Sport Sedan. V-8. Power windows, radio, heater. \$1399
1959 RAMBLER
Station Wagon. 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. \$1199
1960 CORVAIR
4-door. Power windows, radio, heater. (V/L 25) \$999
1957 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Coupe. V-8. Power windows, radio, heater. \$999
1959 RAMBLER
Station Wagon. 2-door. Automatic, radio, heater. \$799

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Year-End Clearance
1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Blue finish. (V/L 006) \$999
1960 FALCON
3-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. Green finish. (V/L 85) \$899
1959 RAMBLER
Country Club 4-door
Station Wagon
Black shift, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. \$899
1958 FORD
Convertible
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Jet black. (RUY 410) \$899
1959 FORD
4-door Sedan
V-8. Automatic, heater. Green finish. (RMY 911) \$849
1958 FORD
Custom 2-door Sedan
4-cylinder, overdrive, heater. Beige finish. (PSS 677) \$799
1958 DODGE
Lancer 3-door Hardtop
V-8. Automatic, power, etc. L.C. No. VTY 725 \$895
1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Suburban Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. SIF 845 \$995
1960 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
L.C. No. TEF 04 \$995
1960 VALIANT
V-8 4-door Sedan
Automatic, radio and heater. L.C. No. TEF 04 \$1095
1957 IMPERIAL
Full power. L.C. TUF 672 \$1095
1960 DODGE
3-door
V-8. Automatic and power steering, etc. L.C. TFG 327 \$1195
1961 MONZA
4 speed. L.C. YPU 25 \$1795

Stans!!! Fantastic!! AS-IS'ERS!

THESE ARE ALL TRADE-INS FROM
A TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF
NEW CAR SALES
A MOP-UP CAMPAIGN THAT CAN
MEAN THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$'S
TO YOU!! SHORT OF CASH?
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT...

FINANCE NO PROBLEM		
'54 Pont.	2-DOOR V-8. AUTO. R.H.	\$59
'53 Chev.	2-DOOR RADIO, HEATER.	\$99
'55 Plym.	2-DR. STA. WGN. AUTO. R.H.	\$129
'53 Chev.	CONVERTIBLE AUTO. HEATER, ETC.	\$169
'55 Ford	4-DOOR V-8. AUTO. RADIO, HEATER	\$189
'55 Ford	CLUB. STICK ECONOMY "A"	\$199
'55 Ford	STATION WAGON V-8. RADIO, HEATER.	\$299
'55 Dodge	2-DR. HARDTOP V-8. AUTO. R.H.	\$299
'56 Merc.	MONTEEY HDT. AUTO. R.H.	\$299
'55 Ford	4-DOOR AUTO. RADIO, HEATER	\$299
'59 Hillman	2-DOOR R.H.	\$299
'55 Chev.	BEL AIR SPT. CPE. R.H. AUTO. SHARP!	\$499

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

'57 Ford	Fairlane "500" Hdt. V-8. Auto. R.H.	\$399
'59 Plym.	Sports Fury Power steering, V-8. Auto. R.H. "The Works!"	\$699

CLUB. V-8. AUTO. R.H.		
'55 Chev.	CLUB. V-8. AUTO. R.H.	\$349
'56 Ford	STATION WAGON V-8. R.H. AUTO.	\$349
'55 Merc.	MONTEEY 4-DR. AUTO. R.H.	\$349
'58 Ford	CLUB. STICK R.H. ECONOMY "A"	\$399
'56 Buick	STICK, HYDRA. RADIO, HEATER	\$399
'57 Chev.	4-DOOR V-8. AUTO. R.H.	\$499
'58 Chev.	BEL AIR SPT. SEDAN MUST SEE!	\$599
'57 Buick	HARDTOP, AUTO. R.H. "SHARP"	\$799
'59 Plym.	SUBURBAN POWER.	\$799
'59 Ford	CONVERTIBLE "LOADED"	\$799
'59 Ford	STATION WAGON V-8. AUTO. R.H.	\$799

WHY PAY MORE? HALE YOUNG FORD YEAR-END SALE! 4 DAYS ONLY

Brand New '63

EXEC. CARS	TO CHOOSE FROM	Original Selling Price	SALE PRICE
FALCON	2-Door All the Standard Equipment	\$1895	FULL PRICE
FAIRLANE	Radio and Heater and All the Factory Extras	\$1899	FULL PRICE
'62 Falcon	4-door Sedan, Fordomatic, 6-cyl. engine, heater, stock No. 12.	\$2374	\$1895
'62 Falcon	2-door Sedan, Fordomatic, 6-cyl. engine, heater, stock No. 12.	\$2532	\$1995
'62 Futura	2-door Sedan, 8-cyl. engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, stock No. 12.	\$2598	\$2095
'62 Galaxie	1962 Town Victoria, Radio and heater, power steering and power brakes, stock No. 12.	\$3681	\$2679
'62 T-Bird	Full power plus AIR CON. DITONING. Stock No. 74.	\$5344	\$4095

4% FINANCING AVAILABLE
HALE YOUNG FORD
Same Location Since 1923
2641 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH
GE 8-1156 GE 9-0236
OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Save on these big USED CAR VALUES

Buy at Duffield With Confidence

The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in California. We say this without fear of contradiction.

'60 FALCON	Station Wagon Standard shift, radio and heater. Sparking white finish. \$1199	'61 Continental	Convertible Full factory power plus air conditioning. Empress blue. \$3853
'60 COMET	Custom 2-Door Radio and heater. Fashion interior. \$972	'61 CHEVROLET	Station Wagon Brookwood V-8. Automatic, radio and heater. \$299
'59 MERCURY	Calory Park Wagon Full factory power plus air. \$1399	'57 BUICK	Convertible V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. \$599
'58 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop V-8. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering. \$772	'58 CHEVROLET	Station Wagon Has thousands of unused miles left. \$799
'59 Continental	2-Door Hardtop Lovely beige finish. Full factory power. \$1974	'62 FALCON	Station Wagon 4-door. Radio and heater. White sidewall. \$199
'60 CORVAIR	"700" Coupe Automatic, radio and heater. Needs slight repair. \$993	'59 PONTIAC	Boanville Wagon Full power, plus air. \$299
'58 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop Automatic, radio and heater. \$583	'58 DODGE	4-Door Hardtop V-8. Automatic, radio and heater. \$599

10-Day Trial Exchange

Duffield
Exclusive Continental - Mercury - Corvettes
Headquarters for the Greater Long Beach Area

1633 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH • HE 2-6961
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
601 L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-5295 HE 6-5291
Open Sunday & Monday

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY AVE.
GA 8-3344
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Stanley Chevrolet
TRANSPORTATION CENTER
11600 East Fireside Boulevard
(TWO BLOCKS WEST OF PIONEER)
UN 3-8213

Local Debs Presented at Junior League Ball



RESPLENDENT in bouffant white gowns and traditional long gloves, these debs were presented by Junior League of Long Beach at 1962 Debutante Ball in Pacific Coast Club. From left, seated, are Sandra

Weissker, Eileen Desmond, Patricia Horan, Sandra Silk and Kathryn Reed. Standing, Emily Wiltse, Mary Fontana, Bonnie Demler, Jorie Dunlap, Sharon Davidson and Carol Hancock.

Eleven local debs were presented by the Junior League of Long Beach during the 1962 Debutante Ball Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

Master of ceremonies for the formal presentation was Jack Brown, an advisor to Junior League and husband of a past president.

The young ladies, escorted by their fathers, entered the ballroom through archways dramatized with large hanging ferns that spilled from golden containers.

Lovely in white bouffant gowns and carrying white lace fans covered with phalaenopsis orchids, debutantes danced the traditional first waltz with their fathers.

GUESTS were welcomed by Mrs. James Kresl, Junior League president, and Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr., ball chairman, and their husbands.

As in the past, the ball was coordinated by Tom Ingersoll and music was by Joe Moshay's orchestra.

Individual dinner tables were resplendent with multi-branched coral hurricane lamps banked with pines, lemons, limes, oranges and golden balls.

Brilliant orange silk swags flowed from gold lame screens to columns and urns arranged with large yellow chrysanthemums and gilded clusters of ornaments.

PRESENTESSES were Sharon Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, escorted by Chip Nielsen; Donnie Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison J. Demler, escorted by James H. Watkins; Eileen Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond, escorted by William Bryson; Jorie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood, escorted by Ronald C. Smith.

Also Mary Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontana, escorted by Phillip Cook; Carol Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, escorted by Harland Winslow; Patricia Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horan Jr., escorted by Christopher Bowen; Kathryn Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Reed, escorted by Harrison Storms.

And Sandra Silk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Francis W. Silk, escorted by Martin Baumberger; Sandra Weissker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker, escorted by Larry Bliss; Emily Wiltse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, escorted by Bryan Strong.

Among the stars were Peter Hall, John Clarke, John Gish, Lyle Murphy Jr., Donn Shearer, Dan Dunlap Jr., Richard Russell Jr., James Goodrich, John Lundgren Jr., Barrett Reeve, Thierry Oliver, Robert Walker and J. R. Craig.

WHO SAID WEAKER SEX?

Women Went Like Sixty in '62

By MARY ELLIS

Women worried about the some old things in 1962: cost of living, their children's futures, dieting, getting a man — or if they had one, keeping him.

On both the national and local front, some were intent on invading more male domains; others were content with a career in women's only exclusive field—motherhood.

All had one thing in common: They became a year older—and, well... you know what THAT means to a woman.

They added some new tensions, too—along with a few more wrinkles that they observed with consternation and tried to erase with all manner of new beauty concoctions.

AT THE SUPERMARKET they collected trading stamps with philatelic fervor. At the beauty shop many still insisted on a bouffant hairdo while others tried out the newer head-bugging Marienbad coil. A great number succumbed to the practical blandishments of a wig.

Their clothes, for the most part, were a fur-cry from yesteryear. Often as not they settled for rabbit by another name, or perhaps mink, but in their dramatic

little hearts they longed for a leopard coat like Queen Elizabeth or Liz Taylor or Jackie Kennedy were photographed in.

For that matter, they longed for just about anything the First Lady wore—from capri pants to wrap-around sunglasses to rajah coats.

THE SERIOUS-MINDED sometimes scorned fashion and found their outlet in picketing for peace. Others argued earnestly at Congressional hearings that women should be sent into space.

Mothers were besieged from all sides. An eminent pediatrician insisted tests showed babies thrived on unheated milk just out of the refrigerator, a new fangled theory many a mother vowed to have nothing to do with.

Mothers of teenagers faced the newest cheap kick: glue sniffing. And the twist, in spite of detractors, was still popular, at year's end. Coming in: the hully gully and the bossa nova.

ON THE NATIONAL front, undisputed heroine of the year was Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, U.S. Food and Drug Administration medical officer who

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 5)



NEWSMAKER OF YEAR was Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who set pace in everything from hairdos and wrap-around sunglasses to capris and rajah coats.



BLONDE BARBARA LUNDELL, 21-year-old LBSC senior, stepped up beauty queen stock when she was named California Maid of Cotton in Fresno.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT, 18-year-old Long Beach tennis champion, teamed with Karen Hantze Susman, Chula Vista, to become Wimbledon doubles champion; also competed in tourney in Moscow.



LONG BEACH'S Greta Andersen retained title as world's greatest woman swimmer in busy year. She outdistanced all contenders in 54-mile, 31-hour Lake Michigan Swim.



SEAL BEACH'S lady mayor, Norma Gibbs (her term expired in April) gained national recognition for her seaside community when featured in Saturday Evening Post article.

The Wild Waves Say ...

By Iola Masterson • I, P.T. Women's Editor

NO ONE greeted guests of Lucille and Walter Lenz with the old welcome, "Come in out of the dark." They couldn't. Late arrivals entered INTO the dark when the Lentzes were out of the house at a holiday cocktail party last weekend.

It seems that Lucille was just at the point of serving the chicken livers when the lights went out. A neighborhood transformer, worn out by bright-lighting all the festivities up there on Santiago in Alamitos Heights, just gave up the ghost.

Also plunged into darkness were such other nearby homes as Helen and Bill Eastman's and Peg and Dr. Virgil Crawley's. For an hour and a half, candles were all that glistered while the repair crews went to work.

Fortunately for the Lenz' guests, they were able to borrow emergency rations of waxed light from Muriel and Bud Trostle, whose home was not affected.

"NORTHERNERS" Pat and Hal Horrocks—waaay out there on Walnut Avenue—will become "Easterners" of our town within the next couple of months, moving waaay out on Appian Way. The ink is scarcely dry on the escrow papers but that's the way the ball is bouncing. The magnet that pulls them east is, of course, their cruiser, sitting snugly by in the Marina.

CHRISTMAS morning was hard to beat at Dorothy and Bill Macrate's home when her family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Orrin Woodbury, drove up to the door, "fresh in" from Salt Lake City, with a car

filled with packages. CONVERSATION rolled, 1,000 RPMs and every bit of it sweet music to the ears of all, when Mayzelle Wilboit and daughter, Diana, (of USC), and Betty Kesler, with daughters, Susan Toland, and Jan (of U of Oklahoma), entertained at a home-for-the-holidays coffee hour Thursday morning from 10 until noon at the Wilboits.

TODAY IS Auld Lang Syne day at Jewel and Jim Morrison's home on La Pasada in Park Estates. Ever since they moved from their former digs in Bixby Knolls nine years ago, they have traditionally had an open house at the holidays for all of their old neighborhood friends of long ago. Keeping in touch will occur from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THEY'LL literally bridge the gap from evening into the New Year at Catherine and Irving Smith's Monday night. Enough for three tables of Oswald Jacoby fans will gather for dinner and a slam bang evening.

FROM LATE afternoon into evening, neighborhood friends trooped gaily over to Priscilla and Sherman Toft's for one of the season's gladiest pre-Christmas open houses. Assisting were her parents, Mildred and Dr. Ferris Arnold, and brother and sister-in-law, John and Wilma Arnold.

IT IS MORE blessed to give than receive. Gene Driscoll had a 100-bag of prime fertilizer gift wrapped and gave it to his brother-in-law, George Alis. In return, Gene received from George, one gold fish swimming in a pear shaped bowl, no doubt.

WHILE ON the subject of gifts—just call Reg Barden Klaus or Nick or Mr. Christmas. He gave Mary a new, blue Thunderbird.

CHRISTMAS was all right you understand, but Thursday was The Day for Alice and Paul Nichol. That was the date daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Dr. Lester Hauth with their two children, arrived from Phoenix, Ariz., for a two week visit here. Les is a speech professor at Phoenix Junior College.

PICTURE PRETTY party, in every sense of the words, will be the reception today in honor of Helen (Mrs. Bob) Wilson to be given by Marguerite and Orville Foster in their music studio on Seventh Street. It will herald a one-woman exhibit of Helen's paintings, her third or fourth exhibit since she began painting in earnest about eight years ago.

THERE AIN'T no room for old man gloom at Agnes and Roscoe Howell's house—there hasn't been since Dec. 22 and there won't be until Jan. 5. Son, Jack flew home from Heidelberg, Germany, where he's stationed with the Army, for a holiday visit—a gift from his folks.

Adding to the overall joy is fact that Jack's best girl friend, Jeannie Mayo, flew down from Palo Alto to houseguest with the Howells over the holidays, too.

Returning to the Fatherland won't be easy—but not too hard, either, because Jack will be out of service next September.

THE LOUVRE will have a new and steady customer, beginning sometime in January. Marie Bucher of the Long Beach Art Association, and formerly director of its gallery and of exhibits, is going to Paris for an indefinite stay to study art.

LITTLE CROWD—big fun—every New Year's Eve for traditional get-togethers who will farwell '62 at Mary and Wendell Wilson's.

The intimate crowd of friends, composed of Elizabeth Tucker, Flossie and Art Rene, the Wilsons, and Flo and Ely Somerville, are hoping the remaining two-some, Jean and John Pitblado, will make it back in time. Jean and John have been in Europe; paused in St. Paul, Minn., to have Christmas with her mother—are due to fly here Monday.

IF YOU OWN a mountain cabin, there's only one way to go at the holidays—up. The reward was a white Christmas (it snowed all day the 24th) at Arrowhead for Vera and Larry McDowell Sr., Carolyn and Larry McD. Jr., Helen and Bob Windham and Carolyn's dad, "Marty" Martinson. They were up the hill from Saturday to Wednesday or Thursday before coming back down for the next blast.

DRIPPING with mink and clothed in smiles these post-holiday days is Kay Lenz whose husband, Elmer, caught her totally by surprise with his gift of a lovely stole.

The handsome wrought iron gate at the Bert Paul Jr. home, 3933 California Ave., looks contemporary, but has an interesting past.

It was hand wrought by Mrs. Paul's grandfather, James Simpson, for his homestead in the Territory of Dakota in 1881.

Mr. Simpson immigrated to Eastern Canada from Cullfoldie, Scotland, with his wife and 12 children, traveling for three weeks in steerage. He settled his family in London, Ontario, and went to the Territory of Dakota to locate a homestead and build a stone house for their arrival.

A former blacksmith, he made the gate and a matching fence for the new residence, as well as cultivating the soil with a walking plow pulled by oxen and building a sod barn.

THE FARM, located near Aneta in North Dakota, is still owned by members of the family. The youngest son, Charles H. Simpson, now 82, has made his home in Long Beach since 1932. He brought the gate to his daughter on his return from a trip to the farm about ten years ago.

Another son of the pioneer, George Simpson, lives at 1450 Locust Ave.

"Now I'd like the fence, too," says Mrs. Paul. But would it swing, Mrs. Paul?



SWINGING ON a wrought iron gate made by her great-grandfather for his homestead in North Dakota in 1881, pixie Patricia Paul demonstrates how handsomely it decorates her parents' modern home at 3933 California Ave.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 31-Jan. 4:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, creamy coleslaw, peach half, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary school children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered string beans, peach half, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat biscuits and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or cheese beanburger, buttered whole corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wedding Bells Ring

Betty Ruth Gountanis and Paul Ellis Scott were married in an evening ceremony witnessed by 200 guests at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gountanis. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott are the parents of the bridegroom.

A gown of rosepoint lace and tulle embroidered with sequins and pearls was worn by the bride. She chose Mrs. Richard Gilbert as her matron of honor. Stan Goode served as best man.

The new Mrs. Scott graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

RENT your TUX BUY your TUX
Raymond's
108 5117
3143 ATLANTIC AVENUE L.A. 7-1115

Carol Call Is Bride of Neil N. Meyer

Carol Ann Call became the bride of Neil Norman Meyer at a recent ceremony in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derrill W. Call, 28 La Linda Drive.

For the ceremony, she chose a gown of pearl de soie trimmed with pearl embroidered Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by red roses.

Attending her was her sister, Colleen Call, maid of honor and Connie Bryan, Mary Hancock, Janet Jacobs and Anne Meyer, bridesmaids.

GARY MEYER, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Gary Fisher, Terry Carter, Jim Mahoney and Douglas Meyer were ushers. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Neil Meyer

Norman C. Meyer, 2843 Stanbridge Ave., attends State College. He was graduated from Millikan and attended Long Beach City College.

He is affiliated with Sigma Pi at State where he was yell leader during the fall semester.

The new Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Poly High.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

Wier's Camera Center
From All of Us At
4426 Atlantic Ave., GA 3-2939

ASK Betty Blake
FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

A CLEAN AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
The gala round of holiday parties continue with the Big One coming up Monday night when midnight brings little 1963 into being. We hope you've had your beautiful cocktail dresses treated with our Soft-Dry water and stain repellent. We hope your formal have been newly Sanitized Cleaned. We hope your fanciest Eners are bright and shining from our hand work department. And we hope for you the happiest of New Year's, in which we all pledge ourselves to offering superior service for all your textile cleaning needs.

Foasberg LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS
648 L. WALKERWAY at Atlantic GA 4-8554
3227 L. BROADWAY at Atlantic GE 9-7222
5481 E. VILLAGE RD. at Atlantic RA 9-1267
6164 WOODRUFF at Atlantic RA 9-7111

ABIGAIL VAN VUREN

Parents Are Blameless

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until after high school because we had read so much about teenagers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we wanted the best for him. He was always such a good boy. Well, today a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car and, when the police gave chase, he took to the highway and turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I don't think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if we had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this as a lesson to other parents. —EVA AND JOHN.

DEAR EVA AND JOHN: Don't blame yourselves. You did what you thought was best for your son. Read The Sermon on the Mount: ("... Thy will be done.") If we accept God's will as law, then God's promise shall be our support and comfort. And every burden will be light.

DEAR ABBY: I have read some strange things in your column but I think this will take the cake: We had a cat since she was a kitten. We never had meat

on Fridays, so we gave the cat fish, too. My sister married a Presbyterian and took the cat with her. They eat meat on Fridays but the cat won't touch it. Would you say this was a religious cat?—MIKE B.

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it was more of a fish-tale! If the cat gets hungry enough, like any other cat—he'll eat meat.

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet. She found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone number on it. She carried on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidery and I planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week—except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all —BUGGED.

DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong, silent men who thinks it's corny to tell his wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand-embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.

Military Ceremony Joins Pair

A formal military wedding in California Heights Methodist Church united Patricia Ellison Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Long Beach, and Lt. (j.g.) David D. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middleton, Bremerton, Wash.

For her marriage the bride wore a full-length sheath gown of white corded satin and a cathedral-length tulle veil.

She was attended by Mrs. Oliver Seely as matron of honor and Sandra Hogan,

Diane Middleton and Judy Ristow, bridesmaids. Philip Middleton served as best man.

FOLLOWING the nuptials, the newlyweds left the church under crossed swords of the bridegroom's fellow officers on the USS Pickens, Lt. (j.g.) Dennis Read, Peter Bowman, James Piper, Frank Mabley and Richard Wyatt.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the school of nursing at California Hospital, Los Angeles. For the past year she has been a surgical nurse at Memorial Hospital. Her bridegroom attended schools in Bremerton and is a graduate of Annapolis. After a honeymoon in Arizona the couple will reside in Seal Beach.

WINTER LUAUS ARE FUN



THE HAOLI LUAU PLANNERS of Long Beach present Alohi and Aulii of the Kiele Nani as one of the featured attractions at the New Year Eve dance at the Square Dancers Hall. For your luau plans during the coming year, contact the LUAU PLANNERS at 408 Ximena Ave., Long Beach. 438-5374 or HA 5-5407, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We Will Be ...
CLOSED
FOR INVENTORY
MONDAY, DEC. 31

Watch for Our ANNUAL
JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

Davis FURNITURE
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 6-9747

For Your Gay Round of Holiday Festivities,

"Have the Wave That'll Behave"



Holiday Specials
Reg.
\$10 Sea-curl only \$ 7.95
\$15 Wandercurl only \$ 9.95
\$20 Magic-curl only \$11.95

For the Budget Minded
Our Famous Budget Cold Wave
4.95 & 5.95
Combs No Limit Cuts
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!
(or call for an appointment if you prefer)
**OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!
8 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT**

ADDITIONAL SERVICES • Skinned Manicuring by Our Specialists, \$1.00 up
Hair Styling, Shampoo & Set, Complete
\$1.00 up • Color Bath by Expert Stylists
only \$4.95 up • Eyebrow Arching \$1.00 • Silver
Washing & Specialty.

Crowning GLORY

THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU
BELFLOWER LAKESIDE TULSA DOWNEY
8180 Alondra Blvd. 2628 E. Carson Carson at Paramount W. Carson S. Blvd.
866-9197 RA 1-1438 FA 3-9938 T02ap 9-1331

LONG BEACH HOP-12342
251 E. 5th St. HE 7-9621

Engaged Couples Look Forward to a Happy New Year



Linda Sully



Bonnie Utterback



Linda Loverra



Jean Guertin



Judy Ann Johnson



Marlys Graham



Dorothy Irwin



Carol Sampson



Nancy Bannister



Marianne Gennusa



Virginia Morton

Betrothals Revealed by Prominent Families

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Sully have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William Davis McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hugh McCullough.

The wedding will take place next summer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College and USC where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She plans to continue her studies at the latter school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School. He attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and USC and now is serving with the National Guard stationed at Fort Lawton in Seattle, Wash.

Utterback-Chettie

Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Utterback announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie, to Robert Chettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Chettie, at a recent party at their home. The wedding will be a summer event.

The bride-elect is a third generation Californian and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic

High School and seniors in college.

The bride-to-be attends UC, Berkeley, where she is president of Omicron Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Women's Day chairman, administrative secretary of Big Game Week and a member of Tower and Flame.

Her fiancé attends USC and is affiliated with Sigma Chi, Squires, Knights and chairman of Troy Camp and the Trojan Stag committee.

Loveren-Alexander

Linda Louise Loveren's engagement to Bill Alexander was revealed at a Christmas open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman M. Loveren, 320 Park Ave.

An alumna of Wilson High School and USC, the bride-elect teaches third grade in Burlingame. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her fiancé, supervisor of sports for Long Beach Recreation Department, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from College of the Ozarks, Arkansas. He received his masters in physical education from Long Beach State College.

The wedding will take place July 27th.

Guertin-Ryals
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Guer-

tin of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to James R. Ryals, son of Mrs. James L. Ryals of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Ryals.

Miss Guertin, who teaches in Redondo Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of Arizona. Her fiancé received

his schooling in Des Moines and currently is residing in Manhattan Beach where he is in the electronics business.

Members of the immediate families will attend the wedding ceremony Feb. 9 in California Heights Methodist Church.

Johnson-Woodard

A summer wedding will unite Judy Ann Johnson and

William Alexander Woodard.

She is the daughter of Mr. A. B. Johnson of Los Angeles and Mrs. George M. Palmer of Long Beach. His parents are Mrs. S. C. Cameron of Long Beach and the late Dr. William M. Woodard.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Mills College in Oakland and will graduate from San Francisco State College in January.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Wilson High School. At Stanford University he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and was graduated with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is now attending Stanford's graduate school of business.

AAUN Dinner

Arms Expert to Discuss Negotiations

Robert E. Matteson, senior adviser to director of U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament, will speak here Tuesday evening.

The occasion: the annual membership dinner of Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations.

Reservations for the event to be held in Petroleum Club (hospitality hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.) are being handled by the Long Beach AAUN office, 1544 E. Seventh St. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Matteson's subject will be "Can We Negotiate with the Russians?" A member of the U.S. delegation to the 18 Nation disarmament conference in Geneva, he probably has held more conversations with individual Soviet government officials during the past seven years than any other person in the U.S. government.

HIS CONTACT with the Soviet began at the end of World War II when he was an army counter-intelligence officer in Austria.

From early 1959 to 1962, Matteson was a member of the Board of National Intelligence Estimates in CIA, one of whose functions was estimating future conditions and courses of action of countries in the Communist bloc.

He has written numerous articles on disarmament as well as his experiences with the 50th Infantry Division of General Patton's Third Army.



Robert E. Matteson

The Country Day School
New Year Greetings 1963
"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Romantic News Adds Sparkle of Interest to Holiday Season

Former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ide, Stockton, have announced engagement of their daughter, Marlys Lee Graham, to Larry J. Kline.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach City and Stockton Colleges. Now student body secretary of Long Beach City College Evening Division, she was member of Salus and a recipient of the Gold and Jeweled M while in high school.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kline, Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges. He served with the U.S. Navy for two years.

The wedding will take place May 25, 1963.

Irwin-Scott

Dorothy Diane Irwin's engagement to James W. Scott has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Irwin, Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Long Beach State College, attended the University of Kansas City.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Scott, Kansas City, Mo., and the late Mr. Scott, was graduated from Missouri University where he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

The wedding will take place in Kansas City, June 29, 1963.

Sampson-Oehler

Engagement of Carol Ann Sampson and Philip Harbinson Oehler was announced at a holiday dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Griffith Sampson, Arcadia.

The bride-elect was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Phi. She now teaches second grade at Bonita Park School, Arcadia.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albert Oehler, Long Beach, was graduated from Dartmouth College where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and Sphinx senior society.

An engineer in Anaheim, he is working on his MS degree at USC.

The wedding will take

place in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Arcadia, April 5, 1963.

Bannister-Marley

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bannister, Long Beach, have announced the engagement and June 1963 wedding plans of their daughter, Nancy Jo, and Bill Lyon Marley.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Gamma.

She now teaches in Westminster School District.

Her fiancé, a student at Long Beach City College, is an alumnus of Wilson High.

Gennusa-Wessling

July 20th has been set as the wedding date for Marianne Gennusa and Richard Joseph Wessling.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gennusa, Long Beach. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High. Her fiancé, son of the Joe Wesslings, Beloit, Kan., was graduated from California College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles.

Morton-Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Morton, Dallas, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Leslie, to Midshipman George Robert Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Guest, Long Beach.

Miss Morton is a senior at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Her fiancé will graduate from the United States Naval Academy in June.

Before entering the academy he was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach State College.

A June 14 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monasmith

Fete Set for Monasmiths

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monasmith will be honored New Year's day at an open house in their home, 5573 St. Irmo Walk, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their children will act as hosts and hostesses for the event and Mrs. Monasmith's sister, Pansy Dietz, will be in charge of the guest book.

The Monasmiths, who were married New Year's day, 1913, in Grand Island, Neb., have lived in Long Beach since 1914 where they own and operate the Monasmith Interior shop on Fourth Street.

They have five children:

daughters: Mmes. Frank Moore, Harold Powell, Nelson Sellau and John Statler; son, Allen; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Women's Guild Slates Lunch

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will open the new year with a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday noon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland is in charge of the event which is open to the public.



HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

CHERRY VANILLA?

MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8237

List Policy Changes for Wedding Stories

As of Jan. 1, 1963 ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section office of The Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories, effective Jan. 1.



From all of us to all of you, just an old fashioned wish, warm and hearty, for your health and happiness in 1963. Just an old fashioned "thank you," too, for your patronage and good will which have made us so happy throughout the past year.



Wilma Hastings

FINISHING SCHOOL AND FASHION MODELING
430 E. Ocean Blvd. Phone HE 2-4511



THRIFTY YOU...

Save 1/2 on

Regis Queen Cold Wave

WITH

PROTEIN

Reg. 25.00 now 12.50

Budget Wave 7.95

Includes haircut

Phone HE-2-7151 or HE-6-1743

Walker's

Children's Theater Good Skates



HAPPY MOMENT! The silver skates fit! At left, Hans (Mrs. Knox Tiernan), tries the prize skates on Peter (Mrs. Eugene Cuthbertson), as Madam Brinker (Mrs. R. Marvin Bellah) looks on.



THE PRIZE is presented by Madam Van Glick (Mrs. John Dixon), at right, to Peter while Dr. Bockman (Mrs. Jack Mottisinger) approves, at the climax of the story of "Hans Brinker."



BEHIND THE SCENES MAGIC is worked by members of the production crew. From left, Kay Shuman, stage technician; Charlotte Shuman, set designer; Mrs. Gerald Desmond, costume maker; and Mrs. Ben Tower, set painter, at work at the Recreation Department building at the end of the Peninsula where members of Children's Theater are building and painting sets for their production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates"

..... Hans Brinker and Company on Stage for Children

After six weeks of almost daily rehearsal at the Lagoon Clubhouse with almost every member of the cast struck by illness, conflicting commitments and the qualms of neophyte actresses, enthusiasm has never lagged for the Children's Theater production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," opening Jan. 5 at Long Beach State College Little Theater.

Performances are scheduled for the first, third and fourth weekends in January, the second weekend in February, and Feb. 16 at Long Beach City College Auditorium in the Programs for Children series.

Tickets will be sold to Long Beach school children at the elementary schools. Three performances will be given daily. P.T.A. chaperoned bus transportation will be provided for school children for the scheduled performance for their schools.

Tickets will be available to family groups at Sunday afternoon performances.

AT SCHOOLS WHERE principals have requested it, members of Children's Theater will present skits to third graders to acquaint them with live theater under the direction of Mrs. Walter Landis.

Mrs. Douglas McFarland and Mrs. Knox Tiernan will alternate in the leading role of Hans in the new production. Other members of the cast include Mmes. Leon Rubenstein, R. Marvin Bellah, Jack Mottisinger, Eugene Cuthbertson, John Dixon, Victor Cyphard, Harvey Beckman, Richard Straten and John P. McFadden.

For the first time in Long Beach Children's Theater history, a man will join the cast. Hossein Parvareh, a student at LBSC, will play Father Brinker.

An important role is played by the production crew, who design and make the costumes, design and construct the sets, act as stage crew and technicians, do make-up

and keep track of properties.

MRS. FREDERIC MCKINNEY, president of the group, is production manager. She is assisted by Mmes. Guy Garland, C. Hugh Gardner Jr., Edward Ingle, Jacob Houser, Gerald Desmond, Victor Cyphard, J. C. Woelfel and Misses Charlotte and Kay Shuman.

Mrs. William Macrate directs the play. Mrs. R. O. Gould serves as business manager. Ticket sales will be in the charge of Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The production includes a musical score, played by Mrs. Leo J. Wahl.

So-Called Weaker Sex Went Like Sixty in '62 Japanese Consul Honored

(Continued from Page W-1)



SIREN OF YEAR ... actress Liz Taylor looks seductive at party. Her didoes with Richard Burton during "Cleopatra" filming made headlines.



HEROINE OF YEAR ... Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, who prevented sale of thalidomide in this country, with her family. Left to right, Dr. Kelsey, her husband, Dr. Ellis Kelsey; and daughters Christine, 12, and Susan, 15.

stubbornly held out for 14 months against impossible odds to bar thalidomide from the American market. The sleeping pill later was blamed for deformity of thousands of babies in Europe.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor was unrivaled in the role of siren. Her carryings-on with leading man Richard Burton during the interminable filming of "Cleopatra" in Rome was clucked over and avidly followed by almost everybody, from housewife to cab driver.

FOR CONSISTENTLY popular interest though, Mrs. John F. Kennedy won hands down. Her trips to India and Italy were given as devoted reportage as if they were summit meetings.

When she rode to the hounds, took a turn on a surfboard or appeared with a new coiffure, everybody discussed it. She became a television personality to be reckoned with when she conducted a TV tour of the White House she had refurbished.

No trivia escaped public notice. When Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic conductor, gave her a chaste peck on the cheek at the opening of Philharmonic Hall, the question of the social kiss became a topic of the day.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL scene, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, put down a palace revolution staged by mere men.

And the United States got another lady ambassador: Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, to Bulgaria. Ambassador Frances Willis was appointed in 1961 to Ceylon, where she copes with the formidable Mrs. Bandaranaike.

And there was tragedy in the world of women.

The world lost its First Lady when Eleanor Roosevelt died at the age of 78. The Dutch lost Princess Wilhelmina, 82, their queen for 58 years.

Movieland lost its sex symbol when Marilyn Monroe died at 36 from an overdose of sleeping pills.

AND ON THE LOCAL scene, Long Beach area women swam, polled, volunteered and charmed their way to success.

Women made their mark in politics. Attractive Norma Gibbs, Seal Beach's lady mayor (her term expired in April),

gained national recognition for her seaside community when featured in "People on the Way Up" in Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Grace H. Wilson, Santa Fe Springs' first lady mayor, was re-elected to that office in May. ... and Mrs. Phillis Stockdale became city manager of Rolling Hills, only woman to hold that post this side of Iowa. Says she: "I didn't realize I was invading such a purely masculine field."

Long Beach State College senior Barbara Ruth Lundell, 5 feet 8½-inches tall, walked off with beauty honors to become California Maid of Cotton.

MUSIC HIT a strong note here this year under the direction of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, who was chairman of two Pops Concerts which attracted the largest crowds—25,000 each—ever to swarm into Bixby Park (even more than the Iowa picnics).

Enthusiastic response triggered a public cry for more adequate music facilities in Long Beach. Upshot was a national tour by Mrs. Ridder and co-traveler Grace Cooney to view modern facilities in other cities.

In the field of sports, local champions reigned supreme in swimming and tennis. Greta Andersen, the world's greatest swimmer, put hometown Long Beach on the map again this year with endurance swims that netted her several thousand dollars, plus a few thousand bruises.

Her "best and worst" was in August when she beat everybody (men included) in the 54-mile Lake Michigan Swim and netted a cool \$10,000. On the other hand, it was her biggest nightmare. "I didn't think I was going to make this one," recalls Greta, who's plied her famous stroke in the world's most turbulent waters. "I almost froze to death and the water was so rough I had to swim four extra miles to reach land."

Long Beach's tennis queen, 18-year-old Billie Jean Moffitt, who with Karen Hantze Sussman of Chula Vista won the Wimbledon doubles championship, was U.S. delegate to the Russian national championships in Moscow.

"Woman of the Year," named annually by Rick Rackers, was Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, widely known as poet, playwright and cultural leader.

Consul Honored

Consul General and Mrs. Uriu of Japan were honored guests at a holiday dinner party for 75 given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore Thursday evening.

The party, which included festive pre-dinner service of caviar and punch, took place in Lafayette Hotel.

Among guests attending with their wives were Mayor Edwin Wade, General Edward McGaw, Fonda McCook, president of Long Beach Convention Bureau; Paul Smith, president of Republic Van and Storage; and Arthur Fujiwara, vice president of Seibu, the Japanese department store in Los Angeles.

Verna Rivard Is Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rivard are announcing engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Thomas Piontek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Piontek, Green Bay, Wis.

They will marry April 20. The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé served in the Marine Corps.

WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home
CALL ZARA
GE 8-6752

POLLY'S POINTERS

Smart Mom Insures Letter by Return Mail

By **POLLY CRAMER**
DEAR POLLY — I have found it helpful, when a son wants the service, to enclose a stamped envelope and a sheet or two of paper in each letter I write him. The boys sometimes have a hard time purchasing stamps and envelopes in their first eight weeks of training. — MRS. L. S.

from that boy of yours. — **POLLY**
DEAR POLLY — Being a multiple sclerosis victim, I place a heavy stool in the bathtub, sit on the stool and then lift my legs over into the tub to take a shower sitting down. Please pass this on to other patients.—MRS. C. T.

will be tried by many who are temporarily or permanently incapacitated. — **POLLY**
DEAR POLLY — Wonder if the girls know this precaution for safe driving at night? Tie a white hanky around your left wrist for signaling. Other drivers can see it and an accident may be avoided. Also letters sealed with nail polish cannot be steamed open!—IDA

the correct pipelines. You will always be able to locate the one you want in an emergency. —MRS. D.
Get ready, boys, you have a busy weekend coming up as you slap odds and ends of paint on basement pipes. Should look pretty gay, too. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If your porch steps are too slick, try sprinkling them with white sand when you paint next time. Put a little sand in an old salt shaker. Paint a step, sprinkle (very lightly) in the center which is used the most. Continue until all are painted. Don't forget a little on the top front edge of the porch, too. This really affords one a feeling of security when steps are wet and slippery. Will work on wood or concrete.

—A DO-IT-YOURSELF GAL
Share your favorite home-making ideas ... send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

DEAR POLLY — Paint household shut-off valves and one section of each pipeline a different color—red for hot water, green for cold water, yellow for the waste line and so on. Keep a chart at hand keying the colors to

THE PICTURE COIF FOR ... NEW YEARS

Let Countess High Fashion stylists design one for you ... a fabulous new permanent will also add the buoyancy you like, the manageability you need

\$10.00 COMPLETE

Cozart BEAUTY SALONS

DOWNTOWN 121 E. 4th St. GE 6-2051
BIXBY KNOLLS 3934 Atlantic CA 4-8277

Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Garden Club Sets Installation

Los Altos Garden Club will have its installation luncheon Wednesday noon in King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St.

Taking office will be Mmes. Walter Cooper, George Hennigh, Alvin Madry, J. C. McClean, W. H. Thiessen, Chester Austin, Vern Rasmussen, H. C. Whittell, R. L. Prince, F. Murray Wheeler and Helene Wuest. Mrs. Wheeler will be installing officer.

PARENTS ATTENTION!

Your boy or girl CAN improve in reading ability. We can tell you how to coach them at home. Takes only 15 minutes a day.

No cost or obligation for full information

Write 1125 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

SAVE ON MON., TUES., WED.

We are so busy at the end of the week that if you'll come Mon., Tues., or Wed. we'll give 25% off on waves \$10 and up!

COLD WAVE 8.95

Includes haircut

Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor
Tel. GE 9-1817, GE 8-4392

LONG BEACH

the Broadway

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns

Refines A Stroganoff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

What started out to be a temporary assignment, developed, after various supervisory engineering posts, into the managership of the Richfield Oil Refinery. Ralph P. Corlew, today's chef of the week, has held this position the past five years.

Born in Ogden, Utah, his family moved to Denver, Colo., when he was eight.

Chef of the Week



Ralph P. Corlew

He remained there to graduate from the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. He managed athletics and personally participated in wrestling and boxing.

Majoring in petroleum engineering, Corlew spent some time with the Colorado Bureau of Public Roads and the Bureau of Standards, before joining the Sinclair Refining Co. in East Chicago, doing research and development.

HE CALLED a halt (temporarily) on this research and development business, and returned home to persuade a certain young lady to change her name to Corlew. Chicago was their home until 1938 when he was sent on a temporary assignment to Richfield Oil Company in California to assist in installing new processing equipment. The Corlews and the equipment both became permanent. His current project for Richfield is a new refinery still in the planning stage near Everett, Wash.

A trustee of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Corlew was last year's chairman of the Red Cross Southwest Regional Fund, is vice president of the Wilmington Rotary Club and a director

of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Professionally, he is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Ordinance Society.

An avid photographer and fisherman, he can give his devoted attention to both at the same time; but turned loose with a box of tools, he can put anything together that has parts, from hi-fi to engineering equipment. There's one proviso, however. He's a perfectionist, and in not one bit of a hurry.

HE ENJOYS good food and is interested in it. But he has two culinary phobias—eggs and wines. He demands to know what the chicken has been feed—and he insists upon the right wine with the right food.

Our "chef's" real artistry comes to the fore, however, when he fixes a turkey. He

does a perfectly beautiful job of stuffing one. Since a turkey just now would "be-for-the-birds," his recipe is for Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF
1½ lbs. sirloin, cut in ½" strips
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
2 small onions
½ lb. mushrooms cut in pieces
3 tblsp. fat
2 tblsp. flour (additional)
1 cup beef bouillon
1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup sour cream
Roll steak in ¼ cup flour and salt to taste. Sauté onion and mushrooms in fat. Add steak and brown evenly. Remove from pan.
Combine additional 2 tablespoons of flour in fat. Add bouillon and cook slowly until thickened. Add sour cream and cook slowly until simmers. Add beef mixture and serve hot over noodles or rice. Serves 4.

Time Will Heal Rift

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently two girls split up and everybody took sides. We are in high school and we ought to be mature enough not to take sides, but we did. I liked both of the girls and I really didn't want to take sides, but they wrote a note to my mother that I had.

My mother called them and we got it all straightened out—we thought. Now these girls say they won't have anything more to do with me, no matter. They are both very popular and I have to take most of my subjects with them.

Dear Molly Mayfield

How can I get us all to be friends again?—SUSAN.

DEAR SUSAN:

If your mother's contribution to the cold war wasn't successful, I wouldn't expect mine to be either. But I know what can be. Time, gal. Wait it out patiently. Keep on being friendly and one day you'll all think it a very side-splitting memory. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter doesn't do a thing to help around the house. She watches TV and lazes around no matter what needs to be done. How can I get her to be more thoughtful and helpful without alienating her affections entirely? — OVERWORKED MOM.

DEAR MOM:

Obedience never hurt anyone when orders are given in love. So give some. — M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This is the second time my friend has betrayed our friendship. She carefully told me she confides in me. Yet last week I learned by reading in the engagement news that she is to be married. On inquiring, I find all the other girls knew about it before. I am completely — CHAGRINED.

DEAR CHAGRINED:

Your friend should be, too. But grin and bear it, and to make amends she may actually invite you to the wedding. In which case you'll have a marvelous opportunity to weigh your friendship at the gift counter. Or are we being too, too vindictive?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This boy I've been trying to date for weeks called and asked me to go out for pizza. I accepted. But, Molly, I hate pizza.

I don't want to hurt his feelings and I do want to go out with him. Must I force myself to eat pizza?—PIZZA HATER.

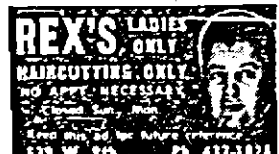
DEAR PIZZA HATER:

Liking what a boy likes helps him to like you. But you can always order something else, you know, and chance it that what's sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.—M. M.

Window Shopping



Susan and your favorite Lucanis apparel store wish you a happy and fashionable New Year!



BARKER BROS.

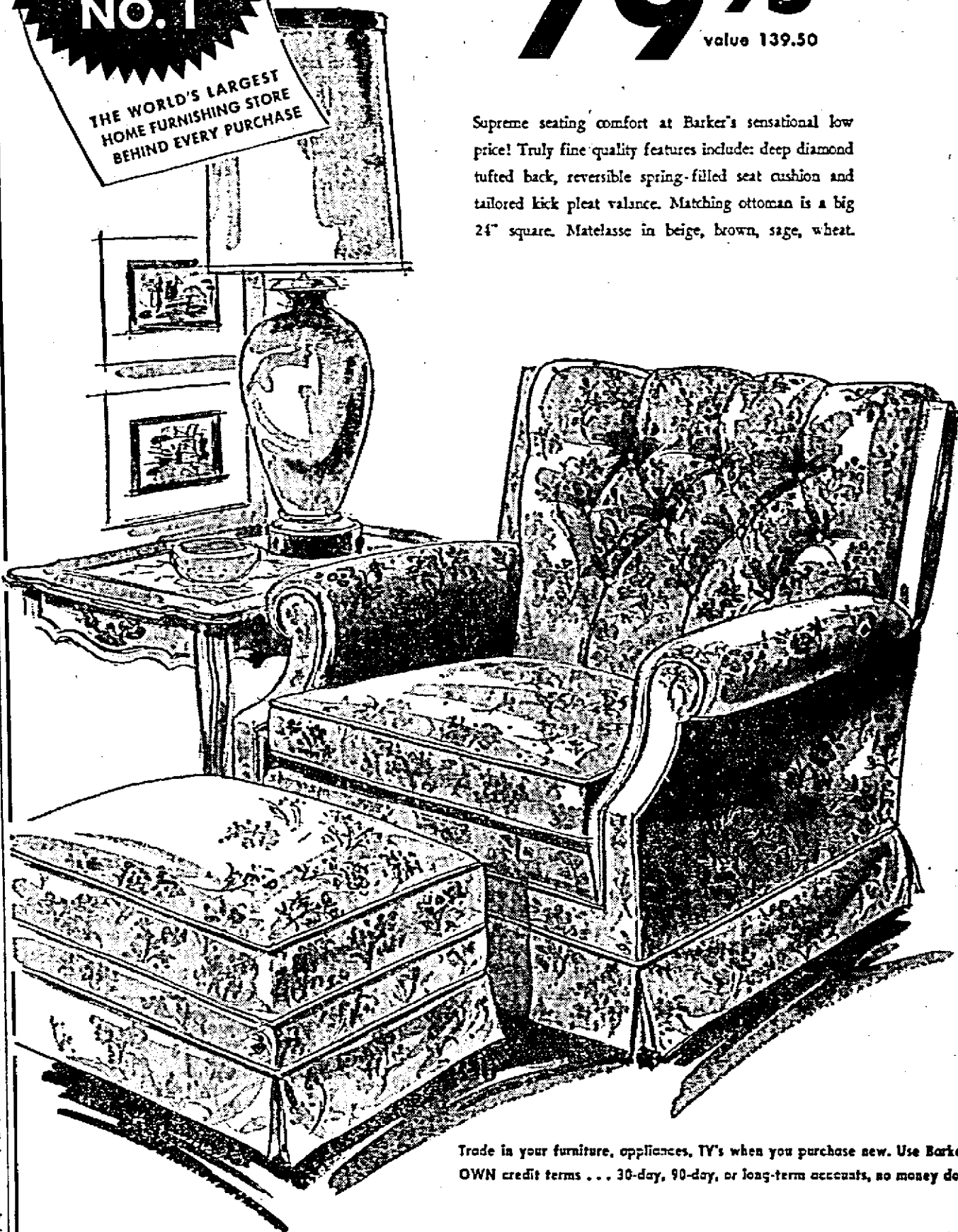
Barker Bros. the world's largest home furnishings store!

one week only!

lounge chair, ottoman

79.95
value 139.50

Supreme seating comfort at Barker's sensational low price! Truly fine quality features include: deep diamond tufted back, reversible spring-filled seat cushion and tailored kick pleat valance. Matching ottoman is a big 24" square. Matelasse in beige, brown, sage, wheat.



Trade in your furniture, appliances, TV's when you purchase new. Use Barker's OWN credit terms . . . 30-day, 90-day, or long-term accounts, no money down

Barker Bros. outstanding values for the New Year!

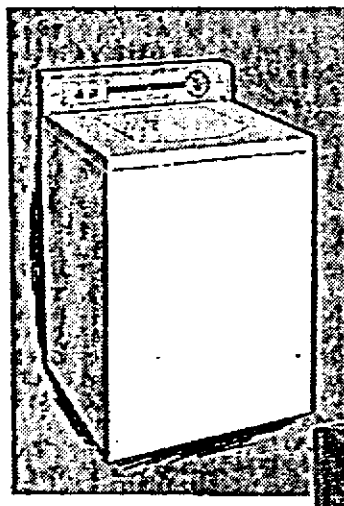


General Electric 13-cu.-ft. refrigerator, auto. defrost

258.88

only 14.00 a month

Big 2 door family size refrigerator at Barker's low price! Automatic defrost in refg. section, 2 crispers, door shelves.



General Electric 12-lb. filter flo auto. washer

168.88

only 9.00 a month

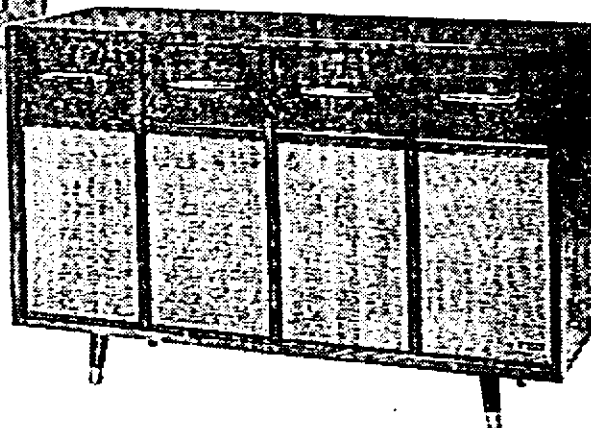
Filter flo action gets clothes really clean! 2 wash temperatures, spray rinse, and water saver control, 12 lb. load.

beautiful 5-speaker am-fm stereo with fm stereo radio

189.

only 10.00 a month

Majestic stereo sound from this quality built Arvin! A full 44" wide cabinet with a satin walnut finish. A truly deluxe stereo console with FM stereo radio!



BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, BE 6-9251

Shop Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 to 9 P.M. Closed Tuesday, New Years

Museum Sets Exhibit Dates

By ELISE EMERY
Art Editor

Artists residing from Santa Barbara south to the border are eligible to compete in the second annual Southern California Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dates of the show are March 3 to 31. Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Pasadena Art Museum will choose the works and the prize winners. Painting in any media and sculpture are eligible. One work done within the last two years and not previously shown at the Long Beach museum may be entered.

Prizes will include a \$500 purchase award by Friends of the Museum, \$500 Museum Association award, \$100 awards by the American Association of University Women, Bryan Waller Grasshopper Shop, and M. Grumbacher Incorporated, a \$50 Museum Association Past President award honoring Mrs. James Kresl and a \$50 Col. and Mrs. E. W. Weeks award.

The museum will accept works forwarded through Brugger's Fine Arts and Transfer Company, 2110 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, or hand delivered entries during these hours: Jan. 15

through Jan. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. and one evening only, Thursday, Jan. 17 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Further information and the prospectus may be obtained from the museum.

A HOLIDAY CARD from Maplewood, N.J., brings news of Jerry Donson, former director of the Long Beach museum, and his family.

"We have returned from our year in Europe. Caren has been dancing at the Youskevitch Ballet School in Manhattan. Adam is still interested in the presidency. Seth is still a logician. Jerry is director of arts at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Naomi is decorating our new home."

KENNETH ROSS, Connor Everts and Paul Darrow have been named jurors for Long Beach State College's fourth annual drawing exhibition, announces Orval Dillingham, chairman. Selection will be based solely on the quality of contemporary Southern California drawings, regardless of stylistic tendencies or "school."

Ross is director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery. Darrow was winner of the IBSC art department

\$200 purchase award in 1962. Everts divides his time between his own creative work and teaching at Chouinard Art Institute and San Fernando Valley State College.

The jury will select pieces to receive \$425 in purchase prices and \$275 in cash and merchandise awards.

Entries will be received between Jan. 21 and Feb. 8. Further information may be obtained from the college art department, 6101 E. Seventh St.

SPECTRUM CLUB will exhibit 30 paintings by members at North Long Beach Library, 5571 Orange Ave., beginning Jan. 3 and running through the month.

THE FIRST MAJOR show of 1963 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bardsall Park will be the Pacific Coast Invitational, an exhibit of 96 paintings and sculptures by artists from the western seaboard states.

The 27-day showing will open with a public preview reception Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. The show was designed to give recognition to Pacific Coast artists who have arrived at mature forms of expression. The apportionment of artists per region was de-

termined, on the basis of relative population and creative activity levels, by agreement among affiliated museums.

Four works each by 24 artists will be shown. Five artists are from Washington, four from Oregon, six from Northern California and nine from Southern California. The latter are John Alton, Billy Al Bengston, John Paul Jones, Ynez Johnston, Ed Kienholz, John Mason, John McLaughlin, Edward Moses and Richard Ruben.

The exhibit had its first showing in San Diego, and after its display locally will tour major cities on the West Coast.

Viewing hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

THE 12th ANNUAL exhibition by "Las Artistas," Southern California women's art group, will begin a 25-day showing in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall Wednesday. It is comprised of more than 40 works in oil, watercolor and drawings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no admission charge.



DAYS OF VAUDEVILLE

Carl Yates (left), as Herbie, an agent, watches a routine, "Let Us Entertain You," by Joni Beth Morris (center) as Baby June and Rosemarie Orrick as the young "Gypsy" at the Off-Broadway Theater.

Off-Broadway Slates Premiere for 'Gypsy'

"Gypsy," the Broadway musical hit, gets its premiere little theater showing at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., New Year's Eve.

Wynn Wilson, Long Beach dancer, plays the role of Gypsy Rose Lee, the "most famous strip tease queen to drop a shoulder strap." Gypsy is the saga of the early career of the stripper and her mother Rose, played by Ann Leverette. Melody Patterson has the part of sister June—mother's pride and joy as a youngster—until her less successful sister

blossoms forth from an act called "Rose Louise and Her Blond Adorables" to "Gypsy Rose Lee, Burlesque Queen Incomparable."

THE MUSICAL recreates some of the atmosphere of the last days of vaudeville and the rise of the burlesque queen during the Depression Era. Accompanying songs by Julie Styne and Stephen Sondheim — "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World," "Some People," and others — lend a nostalgic touch.

Joni Beth Morris and Rosemarie Orrick play Gypsy and June as youngsters and do a turn called "Let Us Entertain You." Carl Yates, who recently ended a run in "The Miracle Worker" at Magnolia Theater, plays the role of manager and father and Dick Davis handles the part of Pop, Rose's father.

RICHARD MOORE, Harriet Seekins, Tony Moyer, Ernest Horn, Danny Spaulding, Kevin Gibbon, Phil Burdick, Betty Haney, Pat Boxx, Vivian Hoban, Sondra Evans, Sonya Newberg and Monna High complete the cast.

Miss Wilson, who plays the title role, has been active in Long Beach theater for some time. She previously appeared in "Can-Can" at the Magnolia and played Lola in "Damn Yankee" at Morgan Hall. She operates a dance school here and did the choreography for the show.

Bill Satirist for Concert

Concert comedienne Anna Russell will appear at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Because of her biting satire—from the Ring of the Nibelungs to Rock and Roll—she has been hailed as "the leading music critic of our time." Her attack is powerful, her aim deadly, but her audiences keep coming back for more.

Tickets to the concert, being presented by Mary Bran, may be purchased at the Philharmonic box office or any Mutual Ticket Agency.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3851 Avenue 10, "Raw Deal" 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., "Gypsy" 8:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31. Magnolia Theater, 308 Main St., "The Best Man" 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. New Year's Eve and Saturday, 9:00 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Concert Trio to Perform in Museum

The Pacific Concert Trio will appear Thursday in the Long Beach Museum of Art's sixth chamber music program of the season. Lorna Wren Brittan, flutist; Gregory Bemko, cellist; and Ralph Linsley, pianist, will present the 24th Trio Sonata by Le Clair, Flute Sonata by Eldon Burton, Trio for Piano, Cello and Flute by Martinu, Trio in G Minor by Weber, and Caprice by Paganini. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m.; the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Brittan, flutist, is a native Californian. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, she studied under the eminent Georges Barrere. Following graduation, she continued her studies with John Wummer, solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic. For four sold-out seasons, she was flutist with the Bary Ensemble which traveled nationally under Columbia Concerts management.

SHE HAS MADE recent appearances on such outstanding West Coast chamber music series as the Monday Evening Concerts in Los Angeles, the Coleman Concerts in Pasadena and the Los Angeles County Museum Chamber Music Series. Miss Brittan has also played in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Igor Stravinsky.

Gregory Bemko, cellist, was born in New York City where he studied with Felix Salmond as a fellowship holder at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. He also held scholarships with Joseph Schuster, Maurice Eisenberg, Diran Alexanian and finally with the famed Pablo Casals. He has been principal cellist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and instructor of cello and chamber music at Denver University. Since then he has been a member of the faculty of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

RALPH LINSLEY, pianist, was born in New Haven, Conn. He attended Yale University, graduating with honors from both academic and music departments. He taught on the Yale music faculty for some years, after which he moved to Southern California to specialize in ensemble playing and accompanying. Linsley is now in his sixteenth year as regular accompanist for Nan Merriman. For the past 23 years he has been soloist at the annual Carmel Bach Festival.

This engagement of the Pacific Concert Trio is open to the public without charge under sponsorship of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the City of Long Beach. No tickets or reservations are necessary.



ROAD BUILDER

"Road Builder" by Johanan Simon is one of 37 works in the Israeli Graphics show. Considered one of Israel's best known artists, Simon was awarded the coveted Dizengoff Prize in 1956 and the same year was honored by the Israel Olympic Committee. He has had one-man shows in Paris, London, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Tel Aviv. Born in Germany in 1905, he studied in Berlin and Paris, works principally in oils and frescoes.

Space Show Variety of Graphics in Printmakers Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Journey to the Stars," new space show featuring the world's only replica of the \$125,000 Seattle Fair Spacearium and film exhibit, opens Wednesday, at the Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Exhibit will include regular screenings of the Fine Arts-Cinema-Technicolor film, "Journey to the Stars" projected on the ceiling of the Spacearium which has been erected on Lytton Plaza, corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights Boulevard.

This is the first time this film has been shown anywhere outside of Seattle. Space age "hardware" on display includes an operative robot; working models of satellites and solar paddles; Mercury capsule equipment and other space gear.

Spanish Dancers

Roberto Iglesias Spanish Dance Company will give a single performance at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Jan. 25. The appearance is sponsored by Community Civic Music Association of Los Angeles.

Although the 37 works by nine artists in the Israeli Graphics show at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue until Jan. 13, are largely concerned with aspects of Jewish life, the exhibit will be of interest to students and connoisseurs of print-making of any religious persuasion or cultural background.

With one exception (Moshe Tamir) the artists have European backgrounds and participated in the great art movement of the first four decades of the 20th Century. The over-all effect, to my eyes, is dated in contrast to the work being produced today in this country, including local products. There is strong contrast of black and white and a clear, unambiguous statement of forms from which the majority of our artists have departed that contributes to the "differentness" of this show.

frock coats may be seen in mid-town New York today. Their form of Sabbath observance includes a holy dance which is the subject of one of Steinhardt's most powerful woodcuts. Another packed with emotion is "Taking Leave of the Sabbath," a poignant composition of a small family engaged in intense observance.

ANOTHER GROUP of Steinhardt's includes powerful portraits of which the greatest is Moses with his tablet. Since 1930, Steinhardt has made his home in Israel.

Jacob Pins, a protege of Steinhardt, uses black and white dramatically in the expressionistic "The Fight." The work of Miron Sima, born in Russia, bears witness to his experiencing of the pogroms of 1919. He studied art in Odessa and Dresden. His "Dance of the Dybbuk" and "Street Musicians" are mysterious with strangely solid forms emerging from velvety depths.

MARCEL JANCO, born in Rumania, participated in the Dada movement in Switzerland along with Tzara, Arp, etc. Following this, he worked in Paris, bringing with him to Palestine in 1940 a wide reputation, versatility, and an experimental approach. His "The Partisans" is flavored with cubism and drawn with a sensitive and sure litho crayon.

This cross-pollination of many European cultures with an affirmation of Jewish culture produces a rich body of work. Each is in a limited edition; signed copies are available at moderate prices for custom order.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Tribute to the Heart of a Man

By RACHEL MORTON

Two great and noble men have shaped my life's career: —Jean de Reszke, the famous operatic tenor made me a singer, and William F. Prisk, the equally distinguished newspaper publisher, made me a writer (if I may be so bold).

Both have now passed on and although my life is richer for having known them, because of their going there are scars in my heart forever.

I met Mr. Prisk in 1950 when he owned and published the Long Beach Press-Telegram. I confess that at that first meeting I was a little afraid of him. In his sumptuous office, he stood regally erect to greet me. His tall figure was the more compelling because of his steel blue eyes that looked right through one, and handsome white hair groomed thickly and immaculately on his fine head. His lips were thin, but were often parted in a ravishing smile, at which time the blue eyes would twinkle in kindness.

AS HE TALKED with me I lost all sense of awe.

"You have had a most interesting background," he said, "and I was wondering if you would like to write about some of your experiences for our paper."

I frankly confessed that I had never done any writing but that I would like to try my hand at it. And so—for several issues there appeared in the Southland Magazine section of the Press-Telegram articles entitled "The Magic Wand of Music" by Rachel Morton.

THE ARTICLES pleased

Sign Singer for Comic Concerts

Concerts, Inc. has signed comic singer Allan Sherman for two Southland appearances.

Sherman, who created the hit album, "My Son, The Folk Singer," which sold nearly a million copies within a few months, is set for his one-man shows at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Jan. 18, and Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Jan. 19.

Bespectacled and easy-going, the rotund Sherman is a former gag writer for such top comedians as Milton Berle, Steve Allen and Jackie Gleason. He is also a former producer of TV's "I've Got A Secret."

SHERMAN started his folk singing parodies at parties. Friends encouraged him to put them on wax, which he did with scant hope of selling a single album. Much to his surprise, the disk took off like a house afire. Millions of fellow-Americans took Sherman's "new" brand of humor to their hearts, opening up for him a highly profitable career as a performer.

In addition to doing many of the numbers from his present album, Allan will present much new material at his Santa Monica and Pasadena shows. He will be backed up by The New Christy Minstrels, a fast-moving mixed voice choir.

Mr. Prisk and he cast about for further "grist for the mill" for my amateur pen. He hit upon an idea which seemed ludicrous to me, but the money was tempting! I became "Doris Dean" and wrote letters from the love-love three times a week, answering them as best I could. After nine months of writing, not only the answers, but also most of the "lovelorn letters" I had had enough and asked Mr. Prisk to be released from my job. How kind and understanding he was and we had a good laugh over the whole episode, and there began my twelve years of privileged friendship.

Mr. Prisk sold the paper in 1952 and in 1957-I became the music critic of the Independent-Press Telegram, where I happily still remain.

MR. PRISK'S kindnesses and greatness of heart have been eulogized in many articles since his passing on Dec. 21, as well as the story of his colossal achievements as a publisher. But I came to know the heart of the man. Every Christmas we would receive bountifully from his hand. This year, although knowing full well the closeness of death, he had his office moved into the room next his bedroom and there, with his secretary, he had been working for weeks so that the Christmas remembrances and letters would not fail the many recipients. The day after he died they were all delivered. His work was accomplished; the task completed. And he slumbered in peace.

If love is felt beyond the grave, he has the everlasting assurance of mine.

OUR 74TH YEAR!

INSURED SAVINGS EARN 4.8%

Yearly rate for 1st quarter of 1963. Interest paid or compounded quarterly at State Mutual Savings! * DAILY INTEREST FROM DAY RECEIVED... Paid on funds remaining through any quarter. * INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL... On funds remaining at least 6 months. Funds received or postmarked by the 10th day from the 1st. * PERFECT RECORD: Interest payments made on all accounts on every due date since opening in 1889.

* Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. * Ideal, too, for trust funds, credit unions, estates, churches, corporate funds. * Save by mail — postage paid both ways. To open your account mail coupon.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS 415 West Fifth Street, Dept. 13 Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ _____ Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

State Mutual Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

415 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 13, California Santa Monica Regional Office 1505 Wilshire Boulevard Santa Monica, California

go head first into the new year...

Let our expert stylists start you off on the right foot for 1963. A mere phone call can open the door to a new and more flattering you.

Hammond's... your beauty headquarters for the latest in high fashion wigs...



You're in the Best of Hands in Our Elegant Salon...

FREE... a large quantity of Tiki Hair Spray with every permanent or rest. Mon., Tues., Wed. only. HA 1-8206

Hammond's HAIR STYLISTS 4140 Paramount at Carson Open Daily Mon. thru Fri. 10 P.M. Sunday 10 P.M.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.
HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultations without charge

Buffum

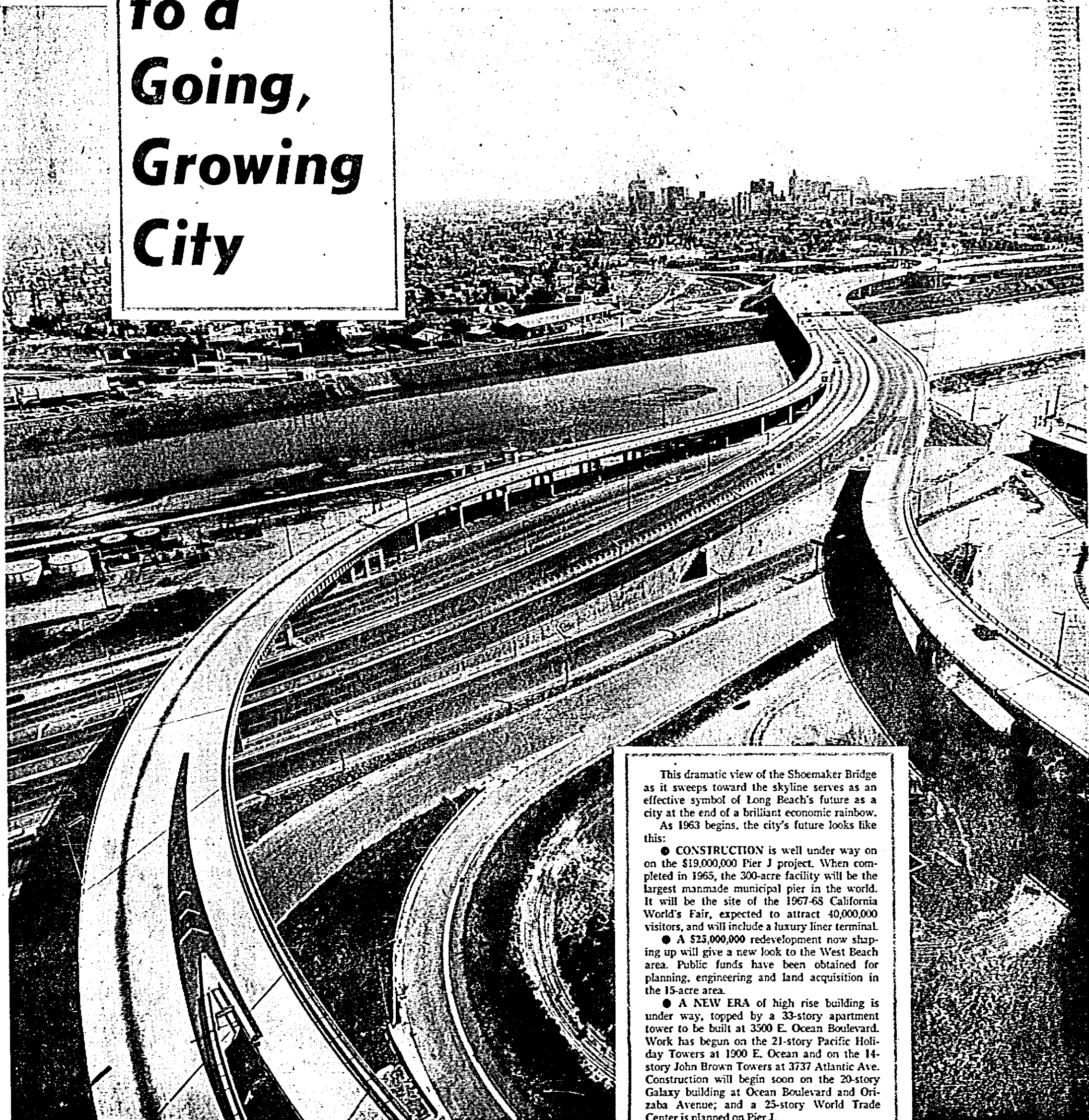
Career Training Institute
An Organization to help you with Guidance... Training... Placement.
TRAINING for
Dental Assistants... Medical Secretaries
A Division of
Long Beach Business College
401 LONG BEACH BLVD SINCE 1905 HE 6-6263

Grand Entrance to a Going, Growing City

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, DEC. 30, 1962



Photograph
by
ROGER COAR

This dramatic view of the Shoemaker Bridge as it sweeps toward the skyline serves as an effective symbol of Long Beach's future as a city at the end of a brilliant economic rainbow. As 1963 begins, the city's future looks like this:

- **CONSTRUCTION** is well under way on the \$19,000,000 Pier J project. When completed in 1965, the 300-acre facility will be the largest manmade municipal pier in the world. It will be the site of the 1967-68 California World's Fair, expected to attract 40,000,000 visitors, and will include a luxury liner terminal.

- A \$25,000,000 redevelopment now shaping up will give a new look to the West Beach area. Public funds have been obtained for planning, engineering and land acquisition in the 15-acre area.

- A **NEW ERA** of high rise building is under way, topped by a 33-story apartment tower to be built at 3500 E. Ocean Boulevard. Work has begun on the 21-story Pacific Holiday Towers at 1900 E. Ocean and on the 14-story John Brown Towers at 3737 Atlantic Ave. Construction will begin soon on the 20-story Galaxy building at Ocean Boulevard and Oriyaba Avenue; and a 25-story World Trade Center is planned on Pier J.

- **THE BRAND NEW**, 14,000-seat Long Beach Arena will attract an outstanding list of events, including the Sailboat Show, Jan. 4-12, the Auto Show, Jan. 16-20; National Figure Skating Championships, Feb. 7-10; Sportsmen's Show, Feb. 11-17; Home-O-Rama, Feb. 25-March 3; Red Cross Fashion Show, March 6, and the Pacific-Southwest Hardware Show, March 14-19.

- **CARGO TONNAGES** handled in the Port of Long Beach will soar. A \$6,500,000 ore bulk loader will handle 1,000,000 tons of ore yearly, and the port's ultra-modern grain terminal, sea-land container cargo terminal and a new salt terminal will make Long Beach one of the world's busiest ports.

- **FOR MORE** facts about the Southland's Happy New Year, turn to Page R-2 of Southland Progress.

New Year Outlook Bright for L.B.

Many Factors Point to Good Progress in '63

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Long Beach closes the book this week on a year of over-all achievement—despite occasional setbacks—and moves out upon Opportunity Avenue of the New Year with anticipation of even greater progress. For example:

In conformance with approvals previously adopted by the State Lands Commission and Attorney General's Office, the city is working on plans for a \$23 million development program on the West Beach section.

A new era of high-rise building is here, currently topped by a 33-story apartment tower to be erected at 3500 E. Ocean Boulevard.

THIS CITY soon will be "The center of the finest aircraft manufacturing complex in the world," according to Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

Construction of Pier J—a \$19 million project—is under way in the harbor south of the downtown district.

This will become not only the site of the 1967-68 California World's Fair but will be developed as an outstanding port facility.

NEARLY \$24 MILLION in construction and miscellaneous projects was started during 1962 by the Harbor Department, according to L. O. Temple, chief engineer.

This includes the Pier J development and \$1,747,222 for bulkloading equipment.

Completed during the past year were harbor projects valued at \$7,001,583.

A BIG housing development, El Dorado Park Estates, has been started on the last major available home site available in the city. Already 294 permits have been issued for the project, with some 950 more still to be granted, according to the Building Department.

Not to be outdone by suburban areas, there is considerable construction activity in the Wrigley and Cerritos districts, with many houses in the \$30,000-\$50,000 class and lot prices soaring.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT figures from Director Edward O'Connor show building permit valuations in 1962 exceeded 1961 by more than \$3 million.

Some comparative figures:

RESIDENTIAL:
Valuation for '62, up to Dec. 20, totaled \$37,719,165 compared with \$22,662,805 for all of 1961. Permits for the '62 period totaled 962; for all of '61, 846.

NON-RESIDENTIAL:
For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$1,904,945; for 1961, \$1,894,840; but number of permits dropped from 223 to 177.

INDUSTRIAL:
For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$3,091,645; permits, 19. For 1961: Valuation, \$2,579,910; permits, 11.

COMMERCIAL:
For the 1962 period: Valuation, \$5,349,270; permits, 157. For 1961: Valuation, \$5,112,190; permits, 116.

Miscellaneous permits swelled the total valuation this year to Dec. 20 to \$63,942,825. This is a gain of more than three million over the 1961 total of \$60,456,105.

IN ADDITION to urban renewal and the fair, proposed future developments include: Twin Towers auditorium approach; Magnolia Avenue Bridge; Naval Hospital Shoreline Development; and Twin Towers on Pier J.

Funds for financing the urban renewal on the west beach would come from the city's share of the advance royalties to be incorporated in the contract slated for development of the huge tidelands portion of the East Wilmington Oil Field which underlies the Long Beach shoreline area.

IMPROVEMENTS planned for the west beach section are in line with the city's Master Plan for Shoreline Development, adopted following extensive public hearings.

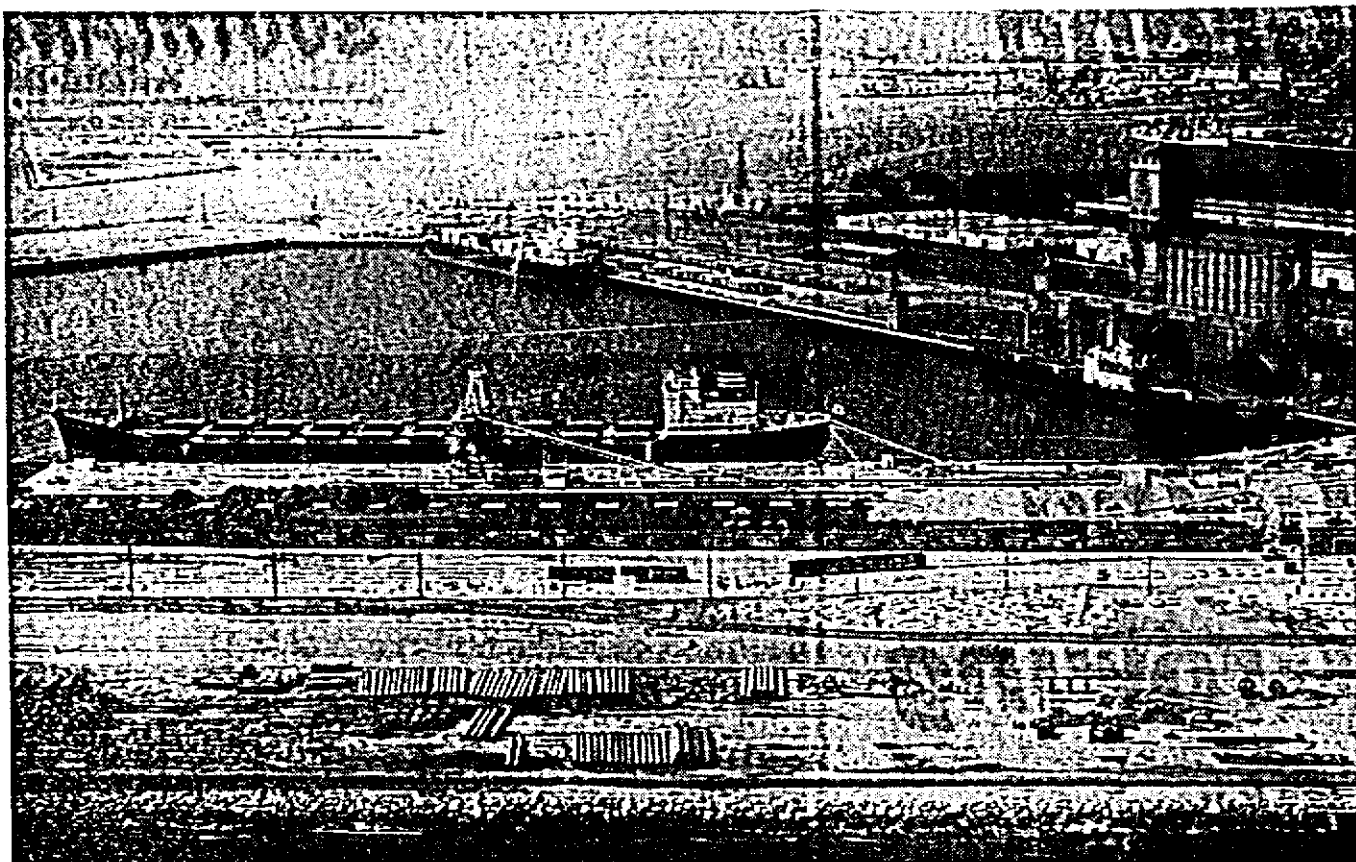
The various projects it embraces were approved by a

vote of the people in July of 1960 and later approved in principle by the State Lands Commission and the Attorney General's Office, in compliance with state law and in consideration of tidelands trust obligations of the city.

SOME of the projects in this first phase of shoreline development already have been completed.

These include construction of a new Navy Landing on the west beach, the building of an Armed Services YMCA to serve personnel of the armed forces and erection of the Long Beach Arena, called one of the world's finest facilities for the staging of large national and international conventions, exhibits and trade shows.

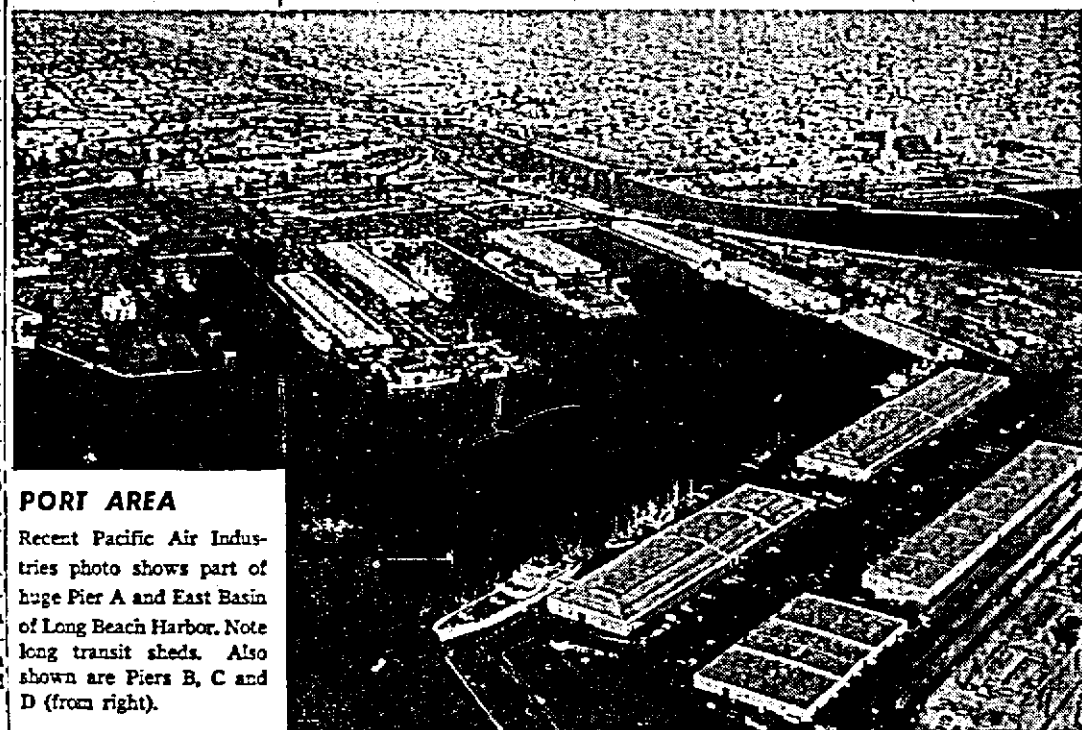
The \$25 million program for



BULK LOADING OPERATION AT PIER G

Giant bulk loading machine (left center) is shown stowing cargo aboard freighter tied up at Pier G in Long Beach Harbor. New Pier F is at left, extending out from Pier A. Huge

grain elevator is at right. U. S. Naval Shipyards is in far background at right of picture. Loading machine is capable of putting full cargo aboard 50,000-ton ore ship in less than 24 hours.



PORT AREA

Recent Pacific Air Industries photo shows part of huge Pier A and East Basin of Long Beach Harbor. Note long transit sheds. Also shown are Piers B, C and D (from right).

organization has made Long Beach such an important part of its long-range planning. This new Aircraft Division of Douglas will be the best equipped in the industry to pursue this market."

So, 1963 is soon with us. Projected population for Long Beach in the year 2000 is 455,000. Back in 1900, it was 2,252.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Woman Heads Tri-City Realtors

BUENA PARK—A woman, state director; David Jackson, alternate state director; and Laevne Armbruster, saleswoman director. Outgoing president was Ed Bernard.

Taking office at recent ceremonies held at a dinner party in Coda's Restaurant here was Hazel Dascenzi. Her fellow officers are: William McKay, vice president; Louise Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Jack-



FEMININE HANDS TAKE GAVEL

Hazel Dascenzi takes gavel as new president of Buena Park, Cypress, Dairyland Board of Realtors at recent installation. Others in picture (from left) Del Wilkinson, Ed Bernard and Jack Mullen.

L.B. Man Manages Bank at Inglewood

Long Beach resident Kenneth E. Clark is new manager of the Bank of America branch opened recently at South Inglewood.

Prior to his promotion he was operations officer at Redondo Beach, Long Beach and Wilmington branches. He began his career as a clerk in Long Beach and



Clark and his wife, Clintine, made the jump to junior officer status in Wilmington nine years later.

A native of Kansas, Clark moved to Long Beach as a youngster and was graduated from Jordan High School.

In Long Beach, he has been a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, chairman of Boy Scout Committee Troop 62, and also active in Grant School P.T.A., YMCA, and the Aquarium Society. He attends Calvary Baptist Church.

Clark and his wife, Clintine, are the parents of two sons.

Committee for Jubilee Appointed

Thirty-five prominent civic leaders have been appointed to the Executive Committee for Long Beach's spectacular Diamond Jubilee 1888-1963 celebration by honorary chairman Harry Buffum.

Tentative plans for the month-long celebration late in 1963 call for special neighborhood observances, a history of Long Beach sold in book form, a musical spectacular and a temporary civic mall on Pine Ave.

A. I. CODE of Southern California Edison Co. and Harry Krusz of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce are serving as general chairman and secretary, respectively, of the event.

Named to the Executive Committee were William Becker, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Dick Browning, Dr. Orville Cole, Thomas O. Cole, James G. Craig Jr., William J. Crawford and Robert Creighton.

JOHN P. DAVIS, Malcolm Epley, Joseph A. Forest, Bill George, Robert Graham, George Hart Jr., Kenneth Hemphill, Robert L. Irvin, Jackson R. McGowan and Dr. Carl W. McIntosh.

John Munholland, Robert Myrtling, Daniel H. Ridder, Claude Ryerson, John Sarver, Aaron Schultz, Joseph A. Shuff Jr., Virgil Sponberg, Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., Isaac Sukman and George P. Taubman Jr.

Charles W. Teed, Charles L. Vickers, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Rex L. Welch, W. Odie Wright and Vaile G. Young.

MAGNIFICENT HAND PAINTED SERRING OF GARAYS • FOR SALE • This is a collector's item. CALL GE 8-1313 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. 2935 E. Ocean, L.B.



NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...

... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN
Save \$500 or more per year
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
BUY TODAY—MOVE-IN TOMORROW!

LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS
See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5, Sun. 11:30 a.m.

Construction of Unimart Store in Los Altos Center Is Started

Construction of a new Unimart membership department store will get under way this week at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday at the 22-acre tract on the north side of Stearns St. Currently the shopping center is mostly south of Stearns.

Civic dignitaries, city officials, business and labor leaders joined with principals of Unimart for the groundbreaking.

Completion date is set for early summer, according to Seymour Rabin, president of Unimart, Inc.

The multi-million dollar facility, which will be the ninth in a chain of Unimart membership stores owned by Food Giant Markets, will be a complete shopping center with a 100,000 square foot building housing 35 departments including a supermarket, department store, a modern pharmacy staffed with registered pharmacists and an optical department.

ADJACENT to the store will be a 12,000 square foot garden-patio nursery, and a complete automotive center including a 16-pump service station.

Unimart now operates three stores in San Diego County and four in the Los Angeles area. Another is scheduled to open March 14 in Alhambra. Each is a giant shopping center serving memberships ranging from 15,000 to 60,000 member families, according to Rabin.

Millie and Severson, Long Beach builders, are the general contractors for the new Unimart store. Developers are Hulp and Rhodes, of San Francisco, with Maxwell, Starkman and Associates, Los Angeles, as architects.

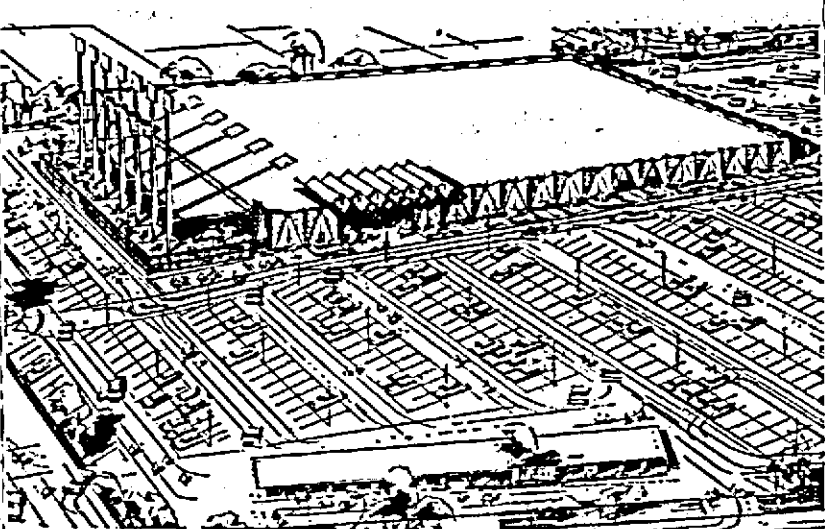
Realtors Wives to Install Jan. 15

New officers will be installed by the Long Beach Realtors Wives Club Jan. 15 in the Starlight Room of the Breakers International Hotel.

Taking office will be Mrs. John Highstone, president; Mrs. Harry Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Westmyer, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Roswurm, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Burgess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin Mould, historian; Mrs. Larry Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Verne Morrill, parliamentarian.

Loan Offices Plan Space Age Displays

Models of space age satellites and equipment will be displayed at all area offices of Community Savings and Loan Association from Wednesday through Jan. 10, it has been announced.



MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORE

This rendering shows how Unimart membership department store in Los Altos Shopping Center will be surrounded with much parking. The store will be in a 100,000-square-foot structure with 35 departments. Adjacent will be a big nursery and a 16-pump service station.

Fullerton Mayor Helps Dedicate Hill Community

Mayor Burton Herbst was followed by a home inspection tour and open house for Mayor Herbst, members of the press and various other city dignitaries.

THE NEW community embraces a large parcel of land that was formerly a part of the famous Domingo Bastanchury Ranch, once the world's largest grove of citrus trees. Luxury Homes, Inc., developers of Sunny Hills West, has built thousands of homes throughout California and is the creator of the award-winning Dutch Haven communities.

Homes at Sunny Hills West will be 3 to 5 bedrooms in size and priced from \$29,950. Split level, single level and double level floor plans will be available, including a choice of 20 architecturally designed exterior elevations.



PRESIDENT
William A. Lockett will be installed as president by the Long Beach District of American Institute of Architects Friday at the Petroleum Club. He succeeds Hugh Gibbs. Other officers to be installed are Merritt Morris, vice president; Richard O. Prior, secretary; and Robert Schilling, treasurer.



LAKWOOD EAST HOME

Just \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.



SALUTE TO BUILDING INDUSTRY

The California Institute of Better Living will salute "California First Days" on TV channel 5 today. Those on 11:30 a. m. program include (from left) actor Brett Halsey, descendant of first mayor of Los Angeles; Mayor Sam Yorty; and J. Paul Langford, narrator of show. Program will point up California's passing of New York as most populous state.

Order Plans for Hospital Enlargement

REDONDO BEACH—Verge and Clatworthy have been named architects for the planned expansion of the Little Company of Mary Hospital here.

The Building Committee, headed by Sam Levy, has been authorized to employ the firm's services to prepare preliminary drawings for the project.

In addition to the expansion of the Pediatrics Department from 22 beds to 43 beds, it is anticipated the hospital will erect a convent to house 16 sisters who serve as nurses at the hospital, according to George Schneider, president of the Advisory Board.

Verge and Clatworthy are widely known architects who designed the present hospital facility. They have achieved national recognition for their work.

Recently the hospital was cited by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for contributing to the beauty of the city through excellence in architecture and landscaping.

Only \$195 Down on New Hunsaker Home

A pleasant, livable home, with high resale potential, without the burden of excessive payments, is offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, state Stan

Rossi, executive sales manager. He further stated that these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

THE ATTRACTIVE interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced air heat, ample closet space, and metal sliding windows with screens. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, plastic vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Community recreational facilities offers both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, two outdoor and one covered swimming pool, and a wide assortment of playground equipment.

Ideally located, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Schools, churches, and shopping center are close by.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Assistant Bank Cashier Named

Appointment of John S. Hall of 50 50th Place, as assistant cashier of United California Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, board chairman.

A Stanford graduate, Hall was a sales engineer with Autometrics in Long Beach before joining United California in 1961. He is presently assigned to the bank's main office in Los Angeles.

Start Work on Temple at Anaheim

ANAHEIM — Construction is now under way at the new site of Temple Beth Emet, on Cerritos Avenue, west of Euclid, in Anaheim, following recent groundbreaking ceremonies.

Invocation at the groundbreaking at the five acre site was given by Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield. President of the Congregation Leslie Goldmann, as well as building fund chairman Eli Welt and building committee co-chairmen, Leonard Garber and Murray Sporn, participated in the ceremonies.

Cantor Philip Modell, directing the Temple Choir, provided liturgical background, as ground was broken with 10 gold plated shovels.

THE ARCHITECT, Leroy

Rose, stated that the land and structures, valued at approximately \$500,000, should be able to accommodate the requirements of the growing congregation, presently numbering almost 400 families.

The contractor, Millie and Severson of Long Beach, has scheduled completion date of the edifice for April 10.

Temple Beth Emet, the

largest conservative Jewish Congregation in Orange County, is a center for a full program of religious, cultural and fellowship activities for the area.

Until the new buildings are completed, the Temple's activities will continue at its present location of 400 North Emily St.

Agree on Credit Card Use

Holders of American Express Company credit cards

now can charge tickets on Western Air Lines, the two companies have disclosed.

The joint agreement was announced recently by American Express President How-

ard L. Clark and WAL

More than 875,000 American Express credit card holders will be able to charge flights anywhere on the Western Air Lines system in 12 western states, Canada and Mexico.

President Terrell G. Drinkwater.

GG Realtors Named to State Duties

GARDEN GROVE—Prominent local realtors have just been appointed to state realty committee posts.

Gene Kadow, 1962 president of the local board, has been named chairman of the South of the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Bea Rusche is new chairman of the South for the Greeters Committee.

Named to serve on state board committees were:

Del Wilkinson, Subdivision Activities Committee; Effie Coy, Achievement Committee; Dee Hodge, Broker-Salesman Committee; Marvin Milkes, Industrial Committee; and Ben Sorrells, Realtors Planning and Zoning Committee.

Impressive Elegance

Greatest Value in Orange County

1 and 2 STORY

Homes of Quality

GARDEN PARK Estates

full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101.00 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplace, gas log fireplace • Oak and Merino BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE ...and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Coming Soon

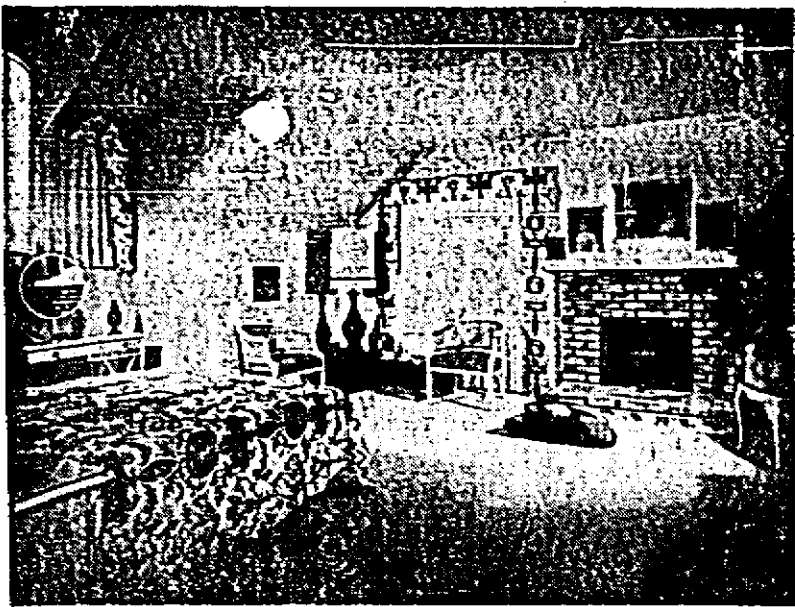
NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS

at KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD

Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This second-floor master bedroom with its own private wood-burning fireplace is featured in the two-story homes of Garden Park Estates. One and two-story model homes in a variety of exterior designs can be seen at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard every day until dark.

Garden Park Estates Brought Closer to City by Freeways

As the old year closes, it with thermostat and summer daily, are reached from Long leaves Garden Park Estates cooling switch for year-round Beach by driving east on more close in, with the prospect that the new year will such as cast iron tubs and State College, straight to through increased freeway bathrooms, and decorator-Estates. expansion and shorter driving times, according to a fixtures. Typical too, is the spokesman for this successful clean, durable concrete used southland community. Closed for driveways to the two-car on Christmas, models will be garages.

open every day after until Exteriors include a wide dark. This includes Jan. 1, range of Conventional and the spokesman added. Contemporary elevations. And

The close in location of the two-bedroom plans vary Garden Park Estates is made from two bedrooms and com- more accessible through the veritable den to three and four progress on the new Garden bedrooms with family and Grove Freeway, and by recent dining rooms in the one-story openings of sections of the designs, to the spacious two-San Diego Freeway. With story residences with five bed- two more short expanses of rooms. The latter homes all freeway to be finished, the have two beautiful fireplaces; Garden Park resident will one in the spacious living then be able to commute di- room, and the other in the rect to the San Fernando second floor master bedroom. Valley via freeway, and many more people employed in the valley will be able to live in the desirable surroundings of Garden Park, it was pointed out.

DISTINGUISHED BY qual- with monthly payments from ity construction and luxury \$101 including principal and features, Garden Park Estates interest, or Cal-Vet loans. homes are built with value- Terms for "everyone" offer assuring lath and plaster walls good conventional loans or and ceilings, with rockwood choice of 30 or 35-year FHA insulated ceilings for comfort financing. control and forced air heating. Furnished models, open

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Named Production Head at Shipyard

By KEN CHILCOTE

A. J. Maloney has been named assistant manager of the San Pedro yard of Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division, W. A. Harrington, yard manager, announced.

Maloney will be in charge of production. An industrial engineer graduate of USC, Maloney began work in the San Pedro yard in 1941. A. J. Maloney and after several promotions was sales engineer until his new appointment.

JULIAN DAVIS, who was "Mr. Bank of America" for many years in Long Beach, retired two years ago as a ranking executive in the bank's main office in San Francisco, is retiring again. He accepted the presidency of the Bank of Hawaii, in Honolulu more than a year ago and will retire from that position late in January.

BILLY E. SMITH, well known among oil men here, has been named district representative for the Neilsen Pump Works of U.S. Steel's Oil Well Supply division in Long Beach.

Curtis T. Deehr was named assistant district manager. Both have held varied positions with "Oilwell."

BUSINESS CHATTER: The Bank of Tokyo of California, has formed an affiliate to San Francisco, has applied for permission to establish a branch office in Santa Ana and the public shortly. The program will be offered near Fifth and Main Streets. The State Banking Dept. also announced it had denied \$6,000,000 for exploration in the application of Golden California and elsewhere in State Bank to establish a 1963.

OVER \$25 BILLION

'63 to Set Record in Heavy Construction

A \$25.1 billion year in heavy construction—and all-time record—is predicted for 1963 by Engineering News-Record in its current issue.

This year's total contracts will reach a record \$23.1 billion—5% greater than 1961's total and a slim 2% more than 1960's record volume, the magazine says. It sees a 9% gain next year—two billion dollars more than this year, which suffered from an industrial-plans slump at mid-year, the stock market plunge and pessimism among many economists who thought they saw an impending recession.

PUBLIC WORKS will contribute more than half of the overall gain, with big increases in highways, bridges and sewage contracts made possible largely through federal government financial help in the form of matching funds, grants or loans to state and local government agencies.

The Interstate Highway will remain the nation's biggest public works effort. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads last month released an additional \$1.9 billion in federal highway aid for immediate obligation by 49 states. (Ohio excepted

WITH FEDERAL aid highway and bridge contracting on the upswing in the U. S. as a whole, the market will absorb the expected new recession in tollroad work and still ring up a large dollar volume increase in awards. The only major type of public works not expected to gain in 1963 is earthwork-irrigation-drainage-waterways.

Public building other than housing will continue to rise in 1963, the publication says, but it will climb at a slower pace.

Realtors to Hear Phone Techniques

A program designed to help Real Estate personnel to get the most benefit out of the telephone will be presented to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its weekly breakfast meeting on Jan. 3.

The program will be conducted by Miss Mary Hunter, who is recognized as the originator of Chicago's first Personality Development Course for Men.

Magruder Retiring; School Named After Him in Torrance

P. S. Magruder, assistant to the president of Mobil Oil Company, will retire Monday after more than 37 years of service with the company.

From 1948 until 1960, Magruder was executive vice president of General Petroleum Corporation. He was named to his present position in 1960 after General Petroleum's operations were merged with those of Mobil Oil Company to form the operating division of Socony Mobil Oil Company in the United States and Canada.

General Petroleum Corporation had been a wholly owned subsidiary of Socony since 1926. As assistant to Mobil's president and his personal representative on the West Coast, Magruder represented the company on the executive committee and the board of directors of Western Oil and Gas Association and on the board of governors of Pacific Oil Institute.

HE STARTED with General Petroleum in 1925 as a gas tester.

He is one of the founders, a past president and a director of the California Natural Gasoline Association, and a member of the American Petroleum Institute. Since 1955, he has been president

of the Kettleman North Dome Association.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California State Chamber of Commerce, a director and treasurer of the California Manufacturers As-

sociation, a member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and other civic and industry groups.

Magruder also is active in youth welfare work and has just completed two terms as chairman of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, comprising California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii. He was president of the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts in 1954.

IN 1937, an elementary school was named in his honor in Torrance, where a Mobil refinery is located.

A member of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, Magruder is a member and past president of the Los Angeles Petroleum Club, a member of the California Club, the Los Angeles Country Club and Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine.

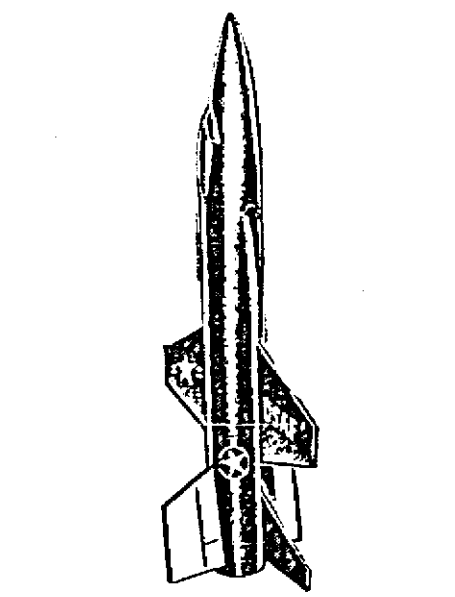
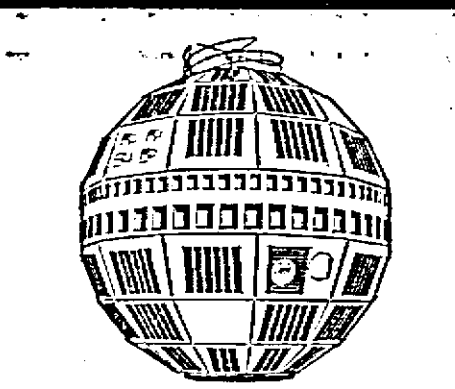
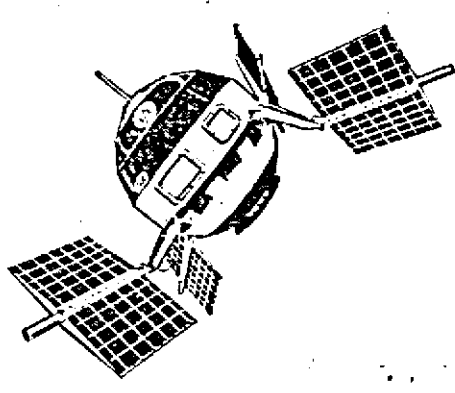
Mr. and Mrs. Magruder live at 570 Highland Drive, Flintridge, Pasadena. They have two children, Philip Jr. and Mrs. Marie Rodriguez and three grandchildren.



P.S. MAGRUDER
Prominent Oil Man

H. B. Man to Retire

HUNTINGTON BEACH —to T. R. Beauchamp, Long Beach district superintendent. He lives at 323 6th St. and has been with the firm more than 36 years.



COMMUNITY SAVINGS PRESENTS "LOOKING INTO SPACE"

A gala celebration to announce the growth of our assets to \$100,000,000, January 2 thru 10.

Realistic models of Pioneer V, Telstar and other space projects! Air Force rockets! The famous X-15! Fascinating displays at each office. Community invites you and your family to see them at these locations.

COMPTON / 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton: A fascinating historical display on the development of satellite communication from the Echo Balloon thru Telstar. Also, the Mercury Spacecraft Capsule, an authentic third scale model.

PARAMOUNT / 15359 Paramount Blvd.: Models of the Air Force's famous X-15 rocket plane, also the Titan and Genie rockets.

LONG BEACH / 3901 Atlantic Ave.: A full scale model of the Pioneer V. This is a 20 ft. exhibit which tells the Pioneer V story.

Exhibits Courtesy of Space Technology Laboratories, U.S. Air Force, Northrop-Ventura, Pacific Telephone Co. All projects in conjunction with Compton Junior Chamber of Commerce.



FREE GIFTS
At All Offices
Your Choice of One

SPACECRAFT COIN BANKS. An authentic replica of the Spacecraft capsules used in outer space flights. Faithful in detail.

MAP OF OUTER SPACE. Beautifully illustrated in full color. Shows distance of planets from Sun, planetary orbit patterns, relative sizes of planets, interplanetary weight chart.

SPACE INFOGRAPH. Dispenses facts about many space subjects. A push and pull space encyclopedia. Facts at your fingertips.

All gifts subject to supply on hand.

COFFEE AND CAKE. Come in and help us celebrate reaching the \$100,000,000 mark.

LAUNCH YOUR SAVINGS PROGRAM at

Save at the top interest rate of 4.8% per annum. Enjoy the safety of insurance on your savings up to \$10,000 thru F.S.L.I.C. And earn even more with Community's

4.8%
per annum, current annual rate

DAILY INTEREST PLAN. Your savings earn from the day received if they remain through the end of the quarter.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association / Main Office: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Long Beach: 3901 Atlantic Ave. / Paramount: 15359 Paramount Blvd.

Member Financial Federation, Inc.

SPECIAL! Open Saturday, January 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR YOUR FREE GIFT, present this coupon at any Community office. One gift to a person.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
Phone _____
DEPT. T

December 21, 1942

Southland

She's Queen
of the Roses

See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



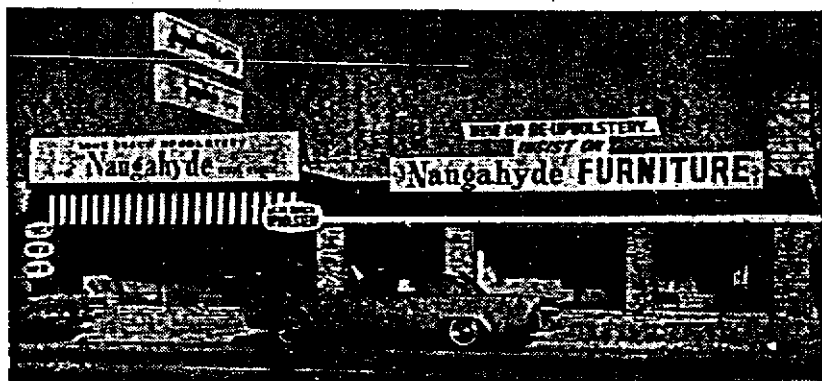
SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY'S HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE CLOSEOUT SALE

1961 Floor Samples of Sectionals, Sofas and Chairs
to make room for new 1963 stock. Everything must go!

AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

WE NEED THE ROOM!



Even though this Naugahyde Furniture has been on our floor all during the year of 1962, you cannot detect any visible wear, as Naugahyde actually improves with age and it is kept spotless with just a damp cloth.

SAVE UP TO 40%

ON NAUGAHYDE

CHAIRS • SOFAS • SECTIONALS
HIDE-A-BEDS • EVERYTHING GOES

Special Hours for this Sale
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

first payment on any purchase
Not Due until February 1963 Bank Terms



Fabulous Savings in our
RE-UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
IN YOUR HOME, GA 7-8696

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

U.S.

INSIST ON

Naugahyde

VINYL FABRIC

3434 ATLANTIC AT WARDLOW, L.B.

SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

GRADE C-111

Guidance Has Limit

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: Can a parent give his child too much guidance in his school work?

ANSWER: Yes.

Too much guidance is almost as bad as too little. Learning requires a certain amount of initiative on the part of the child. If on every occasion he is told in detail what to do and how to do it, he'll soon lose his initiative and do only what he's told; or, even worse, he may rebel and do nothing at all.



Certainly the worst thing a parent can do is work the child's problems and hand him the answers to copy. The child learns nothing that way; he resents having his job taken away from him; he resents the suggestion that he is not capable of doing or learning how to do that job.

Wise teachers and parents do not manipulate the students like a puppet on strings. They encourage him to be curious, to exercise his ingenuity, to find things out for himself.

They clarify problems, help the child form good study habits, point him in the right direction, and help him correct mistakes. But they know that if he is to grow as a scholar, he must perform the actual work on his own and, after weighing all the advice, in his own way.

QUESTION: "There is a general formula for problem-solving. Can you describe its steps?"

ANSWER: The classic formula goes like this:

1. State the problem clearly.
2. Gather data related to the problem.
3. Study the data and draw a conclusion.
4. Test the conclusion.

You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. What was the first photograph taken with the 200-inch Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar? I. M.

A. A photograph of "Hubble's Nebula" was taken by Edwin P. Hubble as soon as the 200-inch Hale telescope was ready for use. The nebula, a V-shaped "spirit of flame," had previously been identified by Dr. Hubble at another observatory. The photograph showed it to consist of illuminated gas, possibly the beginning of a new star or the end of an old one.



Q. In life insurance, what is a "living benefit"? J. C.

A. Living benefits are those which the company pays to policyholders themselves, as distinguished from death benefit payments made to beneficiaries. The term living benefits includes matured endowments, disability payments, annuity payments, cash surrender value payments, and policy dividends.

Q. What is the federal excise tax rate on alcoholic beverages? H. H.

A. The rate is \$10.50 on each proof gallon of distilled spirits, and \$9.60 on each

31-gallon barrel of beer. Rates on wine vary. Champagne and other sparkling wines are taxed \$3.40 per wine gallon and artificially carbonated wines \$2.40. Still wines of 14% and less alcohol by volume pay 17¢ per wine gallon; over 14% and not more than 21%, 67¢; over 21% and not more than 24%, \$2.25.

Q. Why is "Excuse me" used, rather than "Pardon me," as apology for a small error in etiquette? K. R.

A. The word pardon suggests real guilt and real repentance, and therefore seems too strong a word to be used in connection with minor discourtesies. Although the dictionary gives one means of "to pardon" as "to excuse or make allowance for," the phrase "Pardon me" has fallen into disfavor. The more formal phrase "I beg your pardon" is still acceptable under some circumstances.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

December 30, 1962

Southland

OUR COVER



Beautiful and talented Nancy Davis of Pasadena reigns as queen of the Tournament of Roses for 1963, and Long Beach spectators along the line of march of the great floral event New Year's Day will have special interest in Queen Nancy. She and her family formerly lived here. The 1963 queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis and is a music major at Pasadena

City College, where she is a sophomore. She plays the piano and clarinet and sings. Hobbies are modern dance, swimming, badminton and tennis and her wish is to become a housewife after her musical studies are completed. Queen Nancy is 20 years old and has such statistics as blue eyes, blonde hair, 130 pounds, 5-feet-7.

CONTENTS

A Life, That the Blind May Read	4
Try to Stay Alive!	5
Oldest Long Beach Homes Going, Going	6
A Fortune in Cookies	7
Distinction in Dining	11

DEPARTMENTS

Grade Card	2	Medicine and You ...14
You Ask, We Answer 2		Travel-Resorts15
Southland Homes ...8-9		Pet Parade16
Food10		What Your Name
Recipe of the Week...10		Means16
Home Workshop12		Southland Gardens ..17
Movies13		Information Free18
Book Reviews13		Crossword Puzzle ...18
		Meet Your Host19

NEW WEEK

Bill Harmatz is a Long Beach businessman, and he's also one of the nation's top jockeys. When he climbed astride his first mount the opening day at Santa Anita last week, it marked the beginning of his second decade riding winners. Next week, Southland tells how Harmatz became a jockey, rode his way up to the top of the heap, and at the same time not forgetting his years in Long Beach.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



*Specially priced
for our
January Sale!
plus free
in-the-home
service!*

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRIC

30% OFF

Reg. 2.95 to 5.95 yd. Hundreds of fabric styles, colors and weaves to choose from... then, if you wish... have your draperies made-to-measure in our own workrooms. Estimates "special" for now and January only!

CUSTOM CARPETING

10.95 to 12.95 yard

No charge for waffle padding or installation! Choose from our complete stock of Du Pont's continuous 501 Nylon carpeting—and pay only for the carpet yardage needed! 50 ounce waffle padding, and installation are FREE! This is "special" for the January Sale only!

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

30% OFF

6.95 to 20.95. Splendid choice of color and design! Re-upholstery estimates, if you wish, given without obligation. All work done in our own workrooms by upholstery experts.

In-the-home service is yours for the asking! Our Interior Consultant will bring samples to your home, take measurements, give estimates — without obligation. In Long Beach, call HE 6-9811, ZE 9811. Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626. Pomona, 623-4321, ZE 7-4321.

**PARK AND LOCK YOUR CAR IN LINCOLN
PARK GARAGE**

MON., DEC. 31, 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.



—Photo Courtesy American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
This touch literature resulted from the dream and laborious experimentation of a blind boy of 15, Louis Braille, who sacrificed his health that the blind might read.

By Sharon Elgin

LOUIS BRAILLE did more for the blind than eight centuries of charity and alms

and died almost ignored by his contemporaries. He lifted millions of human beings

doomed to ignorance to the light of education with his system of reading with the

A Life, That the Blind May Read

fingers. One hundred years after his death Braille has been acknowledged as one of the great benefactors of the world.

He was born in 1809 at Coupvray, France, the son of a harnessmaker and as a child handling his father's mysterious tools accidentally blinded himself with a leather working knife. Medical care at that time couldn't correct the resulting infection. The world became black for him and the impenetrable secrets of sight were lost. Soon the Abbe' Palluy became interested in the small blind boy giving him an early Christian outlook of love, kindness and humility that he learned and exemplified the remainder of his life.

Braille became smiling and gay and proved in two years to his teacher Antoine Bechret that he had extraordinary abilities. He was admitted on a scholarship in 1819 to the Royal Institution for the Young Blind in Paris. In his first geography lesson soon after admittance Louis showed his remarkable memory to the instructor. At the school he consumed all class information given mostly by repetition and a Hailly system of imperfect and laborious touch reading.

SOON, MUSIC became a favorite and, although the piano compositions were difficult to master, he used characteristic conscientiousness and fervor and felt the music intuitively. Natural aptitude foretold the talented organist he would later be, when he sat at the organ of Notre Dame des Champs. He found in the profession of children clinging to a rope and led by the supervisor in the botanical garden another widening impression of the world. Vacationing, the summer at home was spent in rediscovering and, returning to school, he advanced quickly.

Through admiration of Valentin Hailly, Braille determined to become like him as a servant of his companions of misfortune. In his father's workshop he began the enormous problem of an alphabet for the blind cutting circles, triangles and squares out of leather, groping for the way. Introduced at school to a trial method of Sonography, a development from military code "night writing" with cardboard dots and dashes in relief, Braille joyfully found an answer in the system.

He immediately began making improvements. As it was done phonetically no provision was made for punctuation, accents, numbers, mathematical symbols or music notation. He worked nights with will-power and perseverance weakening himself but

developing his new form. During his vacations he would spend hours on a hillside making holes in paper with a stylus. The villagers would say, "There's Louis making his pin pricks!"

At the reopening of school, Louis had his invention ready. The context was two rows of three dots arranged vertically, combined sometimes with small horizontal dashes. Then, by varying the number and the position of these dots and dashes Louis had succeeded in obtaining 63 combinations representing all the letters and signs. He was 15 years old. The pupils responded enthusiastically at the new possibilities of the Braille way. They were able to take notes in classes, do spelling and literary composition lessons and copy useful books and passages dictated to them. Even correspond in letters to anyone, including the sighted ones who had learned the code.

THE FIRST edition of the "Method of Writing Words and Music and Plainsongs by Means of Dots, for Use by the Blind and Arranged for Them" was published in 1829. In the preface Baille honored Barbier's code method that gave him the idea of his own. He taught in the school, researched constantly and began at fashionable parties to play the piano. So brilliantly could he perform Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven the guests always were filled with wonderment.

Years passed and Louis enjoyed life more and more. He saw in his task of teaching and in his unceasing efforts to improve his invention a justification for his life. He demonstrated his system at the Exposition of Industry in 1834. Then gradually his health worsened until, at 26, he was found to have tuberculosis. Braille, being inventive and stubborn, would not give everything up even on medical advice.

In 1836 he added letter "W" to his alphabet and another edition of his book was printed. He published his "Little Synopsis of Arithmetic for Beginners" in 1838. And, in 1839, he standardized the dimensions of the signs with a regulator and called it Raphigraphy. Although the blind recognized the plan and used the "Grammar of Grammars" and "Precis of History" by him, other acknowledgments were not forthcoming.

His work eventually undermined his strength and, after being confined to bed, he was removed to the country. Although his father had died he obtained the old family

(Continued on Page 16)



HAPPY NEW YEAR

with thanks to you
from ...
T. H. LIKEN
3700 EAST SEVENTH ST.
LONG BEACH GE 3-0946

'Tis the season for us to thank our many wonderful customers for the privilege of having served them throughout the year.

To you and yours, we extend warm Holiday greetings, and our best wishes for a very rewarding season of joy and happiness.

**LIKEN ORIGINALS WIN NATIONAL ACCLAIM
1st PRIZE AWARD**

For Excellence of Design, Presented to Liken Advertising Co.
in recognition of outstanding design and construction of Flexaluminum awnings by Hunter Douglas Division of Bridgeport Press Company.



In most sports,
to win's the thing.
In sky diving, it's

Try to Stay Alive!

By Jerome Hall

IN MOST sports, the object is to win. In the newest sport in the land, the object is to stay alive. Sky diving is "in."

The claim is made that this is the fastest-growing sport in America, and before going any further, this is how sky divers equate jumping out of an airplane with such other family pleasures as bowling and skeet shooting:

Sky divers don't just fall out of the open door of a plane, they've made a game of competition out of it. Parachutes are equipped with a motor and what they call a steering wheel to control drift to a designated target.

From 5,000 feet to a 6-foot target in an open field—and a good sky diver will hit it nearly every time.

SKY DIVING is booming in Long Beach. The 20th Century Sky Divers Club has been formed in recent weeks by Ernest Charles Olson, a hearty-looking former motorcycle racer, former boat racer and former underwater diver, who is looking for recruits.

"We don't want just anybody, understand," says Olson. "This is not the sort of sport for just anybody, as you can see."

But it's a bit startling to see just who is sky diving these days. You might check with your family doctor. He may be a jumper. And maybe you'll find that your child's teacher is a jumper.

"More women than men are coming into sky diving these days," says Olson.

Though the sky divers have a built-in basis for boasting of bravery, they prefer to stress the sporting aspect of falling 5,000 feet than the daredevil aspect.

They are trying to get their sport added to the Olympic Games competition and there is strong pressure for this in Europe, where sky diving is, for instance, bigger than basketball.

JUMPERS ARE busy these days trying to gain sporting recognition for their pastime and trying to explain that it is not a dangerous activity—merely a challenging one. "We think it gives a man, or a woman, an accurate yardstick of himself," says Olson, "a true measurement of his control over himself."

Nearly all sky diving comes under the control of the Parachute Club of America and its affiliated organizations in nearly every state. The PCA recently completed a 15-month study of the safety of jumping under their controlled conditions and they claim there was not only not a single fatality, but there was not so much as a broken leg.

Right now the sky divers are trying to combat the impression left by a recent fatality in San Diego when a young woman making her first jump "hit a streamer"—her chute didn't open. It made dramatic reading, the account of how her male companion jumped after her, delaying the opening of his parachute until the last possible moment in an effort to catch her.

"This sort of thing just doesn't happen if the



Down they go! Sky-diver pair hurtles earthward in the start of a parachute jump over Lake Elsinore. Sky-diving is fast growing in interest and its devotees have made it into a competitive sport; hope for Olympic recognition.

jumper has gone through one of the jump schools," claims Olson, "but I'll admit that women pose a special problem." Olson says that women sometimes freeze up at the last minute before a jump and anything less than perfect cooperation between the recruit and the in-flight instructor when he says "go" can be dangerous.

"SOMETIMES GIRLS will know before they leave the ground that they'll never jump, but they tell themselves they'll find the nerve when the time comes. They go up because their boy friend is a diver or some such reason."

"A man will come right out and say to the instructor 'I can't do it this trip' and that's it. He goes back down and tries it again some other day. But a woman makes a big production out of it."

Olson says his own wife had a great fear of height when he began jumping, but she has changed to a point where she says she's ready to begin instructions. "Maybe she's ready to start," says the president of the Long Beach Sky Diving Club, "but I'm not ready to let her yet."

All divers begin by enrolling at jump schools, though they are quick to point out there is no similarity with the parachute schools the military runs. "You make your first jump the first day," says Olson.

After five static line jumps (where the rip cord of the chute is hooked to the aircraft for automatic opening of the parachute) a student is graduated to free fall. That means he goes out the door on his own. After falling for five seconds—nearly a thousand feet—he pulls the cord.

Later he will progress to hesitation jumping,

which is a longer delay before the rip cord is pulled. The diver falls as much as 40,000 feet with the aid of an oxygen supply before that large sheet of nylon billows out above him to bring him to a gentle, floating landing.

"IT'S A SNAP," says Olson. "Anyone who can jump to the ground from five feet high can make a parachute jump, provided he has control over himself so that he doesn't panic."

Self control seems to be the key to the motivation behind sky diving. It is for Olson, anyway. "It's like a tranquilizer," he explains. "If you could bottle it, you'd make a million. It's made a new man out of me and everybody I know who jumps will tell you the same thing. You know you've accomplished something. You get utterly complete self confidence."

This confidence aspect has created an esprit de corps among sky divers. They consider themselves apart from the stunt men who do the same sort of thing at air shows and supermarket openings. But the sporting set has genuine admiration for the stunt man.

THE FOREMOST stunter in recent years, Cliff Winters, was also one of the best sky diving instructors. While he was teaching at a school in Santa Ana he added a new wrinkle to diving. He let himself be strapped into a straightjacket and a chute was placed over that. The trick was to jump out of a plane without use of his arms to pull the rip cord. He pulled it with his teeth. Sometimes the wind blew the trigger of the parachute out of tooth reach. Then he would have to maneuver his body during the free fall so that the wind would blow the cord handle back into his teeth.

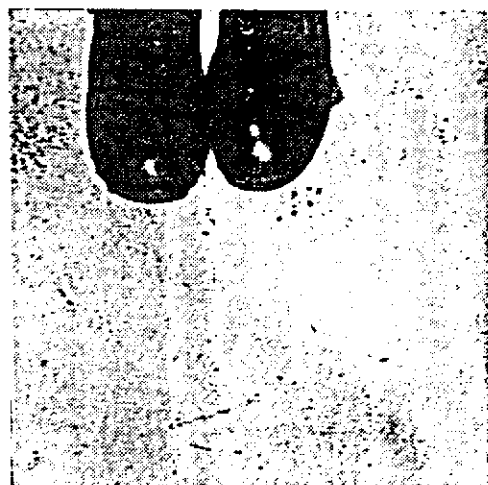
One time Winters' airplane crashed with another in midair during some stunt flying and he had to bail out in a hurry. But he wasn't wearing his parachute. He grabbed the chute as he went over the side of the open cockpit and wiggled his way into the harness while he was falling through space.

Winters laughed his way through such incidents after he had made several combat jumps during World War II. He died last summer in an airplane stunt at the Chino air show. Engine failure.

SKY DIVERS foresee a continued rise in the popularity of the sport. Even now there are hardly enough aircraft and schools to accommodate the crowd. One of the best schools is at Elsinore, where there are four airplanes to take the jumpers up, and on weekends the planes never get a chance to cool off.

It takes about seven minutes from the time a diver climbs into the plane until he is hurtling through space and on the ground again. They stand in line to pay from \$2.50 up (depending on height from which they want to jump).

A veteran jumper in a mild wind will hit one of those big cross targets "practically every time." (Continued on Page 13)



Sky-diver's booted toes point symbolically at marker far below—his feet get on floor of a desert jumping site.



Jetham Bixby home, extreme left, is shown on its original site in Ocean Boulevard panorama photo taken about 1900.

Photo Courtesy Security National Bank.

Oldest Long Beach Homes Going, Going...

By Maymie R. Krythe

HOUSES by the dozens have been a feature of burgeoning Long Beach, but as the city reaches the official age of 80 this year the facades of the homes built here in the early days are hard to discern.

One interesting structure that was erected in 1884 by L. M. LeFetra, just two years after "Willmore City" was laid out, was the quaint little Queen Anne type cottage that stood for many years, on Magnolia Avenue near Broadway. But it, too, had to give way to progress in July 1939, and the site became a parking lot. Recently, the unusual looking edifice, with its towers and turrets, at the corner of Magnolia and Eighth Street (the home of an early banker, P. E. Hatch), was torn down to make room for a new church.

So the old local landmarks are rapidly passing away. Fortunately, however, there is still left a home that is doubtless the oldest dwelling here—the Jotham Bixby mansion, which originally stood on West Ocean Boulevard, but was moved in 1947 to the corner of Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue.

In March 1852, Jotham Bixby, then just 21 years of age, left his home in Maine with his older brother, Marcus, to start the long voyage of 150 days in a clipper ship around the Horn to San Francisco.

AFTER THEIR arrival in California, the brothers worked for a time in the mines, saved some money, bought a flock of sheep and raised such animals in San Luis Obispo County before settling in Southern California.

In 1866, Jotham Bixby was part owner of the extensive Rancho los Cerritos of more than 25,000 acres. He had married, in 1862, Margaret Winston Hathaway, also a native of Maine. They lived for 15 years in the hacienda on Rancho los Cerritos; then

after five years' residence in Los Angeles moved into their rambling new home here on the ocean front. The house was built during the winter of 1884-1885, just a few years after the town started. The Bixbys occupied this house for 25 years, until 1910, when they went to a big brick mansion on the bluff on East Ocean

with an attic, 14 rooms, and four bathrooms. Most of the rooms were quite large, with 15-foot high ceilings. It is said that 90 per cent of the wood used in the home was California redwood. There were fireplaces in the library, drawing room and dining room, all topped by beveled glass mirrors brought around the Horn

city ordinances as well as state laws were planned and drafted within its walls.

AFTER THE family moved to the East Ocean residence, their former home continued to play an important role in the life of Long Beach, for it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard, experts on Oriental art. Mrs. Howard had made eight trips to the Orient and bought rare collections of Chinese and Japanese art objects of various types.

In 1915, the Howards had a combined exhibit and shop at the San Francisco Exposition. When this fair closed, Mrs. Martin purchased many objects of art from the Chinese government.

When the Howards decided to settle in Long Beach, they searched for a suitable place to house and show their large and unusual collection. After renting the Bixby home for a few years, they became the owners. In the yard they placed an old Chinese incense burner which attracted the attention of all passersby.

For several years the Howard home was the gathering place of artists and art lovers. The couple entertained, dressed in ceremonial robes, with exotic dinner parties. Then they exhibited and lectured on various pieces in their unusual collection of more than 2,600 different items, said to be one of the largest individually owned assemblages of Oriental art west of Chicago.

One of the outstanding exhibits was a dining set of black wood, with 12 matching, high-backed chairs. It is said that this suite was purchased originally in the Orient for the German minister to Hawaii. Other notable objects included artistic metal articles, incense burners, temple lamps, a game set consisting of a teakwood table and four chairs, inlaid teak tables, dragon chairs, a jewel cabinet with 18 drawers, and a beautifully carved mantle piece.

THERE WERE tall cabinets, with
(Continued on Page 18)



Minus its cupola, the former Bixby home now stands at Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue. House was cut in two for moving, reassembled on site.

Photo by the Author.

Boulevard, just south of the park named for this pioneer family.

The home, on West Ocean—then called Ocean Park Avenue—was located between Chestnut and Magnolia Avenues. This place, distinguished by its large cupola, with an excellent view of the sea and Catalina Island, was for years a landmark. It had many dormer and bay windows, was a 2½-story structure,

from France. Since the Bixbys enjoyed flowers, they grew shrubbery and flowers around this home.

During the quarter of a century that the Bixbys lived in the West Ocean mansion, the Bixby home was the social center of the town. It is said, too, that this home served as a political center; many men, important in city, state and national affairs, gathered there for conferences where



Ocean east from Daisy Ave. in 1880s: Bixby home (5th from left); fashionable boarding house; The Flying Fish, far right.

Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library.

Chow mein palaces
serve them, from
coast to coast

A Fortune in Cookies

By Jack B. Kemmerer

TO BE THE most popular man in your set is easy. All you have to do is predict the most cheerful things to happen for your friends. You'll find if you tell their "fortunes" with a happy ending that they will always come back for more.

At least, that was the most important thing the Chinese learned when they went into the fortune cookie business. The fortune cookie has become the symbol for Chinese dinners served in thousands of Cantonese restaurants throughout the United States and Canada. Whenever good friends gather at a chow mein palace some wag is bound to open his cookie and quip, "Help, I'm being held prisoner by a Chinese warlord!" That's a common ad lib and only gets a laugh if the wag is among good friends.

By far the largest majority of all Chinese fortune cookies are made in Los Angeles where four plants—two Chinese, one Japanese and one Korean—turn out in excess of 100,000 cookies per day. About 20,000 of these are consumed locally each day and the rest go out over the entire United States and Canada.

During World War II, some of the cookies even got to the Orient in packages to GIs—the first time China ever saw a Chinese fortune cookie. As the Los Angeles Chinese Consul put it, "Chinese fortune cookies are as American as chop suey."

Origin of the cookie is obscure. Most Japanese claim it is Chinese; the Chinese think that the Japanese started them. One Oriental scholar believes the idea is a development of fortunes that the street beggars peddled in Japan hundreds of years ago. Another believes that the cookie itself was probably invented in California during the gold rush when Chinese cooks were first introducing Chinese food—or what the Americans thought was Chinese food. The Chinese in Canada also have long been in the restaurant business and have regularly served fortune cookies with their exotic meals. "Our customers seem to expect a fortune cookie, so we serve them," said one Oriental chef.

THE COOKIES are made on Japanese designed machines that resemble a bottling machine but are only about 50 per cent automatic. Batter is poured on a circular arrangement of 32 irons—similar to a waffle iron—which rotates and cooks 64 flat cookies at a time. These are removed from the irons while hot and with clever handling and twisting by hand, the fortune is placed inside the cookie as it is shaped.

Next stop is the cooling rack where it is left for a few minutes to insure crispness and proper shaping. "Just like a child, the fortune cookie can be trained while it is warm and tender," Quong Jung of the Hong Kong Noodle Co. says.

The slip on which the fortune is printed and the soft hot cookie must be put together and folded in a couple of seconds and after a time the continual handling of scorching materials kills the nerve sensitivity in the fingertips of the handler. Toyo Miyakakal, who operated a cookie machine 25 years ago, still has no feeling in the ends of his discolored fingers.

Oriental mystery also cloaks the writer of the fortunes that go into these Chinese cookies. Joe Hong, who operates Peking Noodle Co., doesn't know where the fortunes he's been handling for 15 years come from. Only recently, in checking a complaint from a restaurant in Chinatown, he read them for the first time. Outraged customers were saying that two Peking fortunes bluntly said, "Shut up and eat!" and "Some day you die—Maybe Soon!" Hardly appropriate to set a gay dinner mood. Joe read through his entire inventory of 500 fortunes

Authentic Cantonese Dishes

Spare Rib	1.00	Curried Shrimps	1.65
with Beef Tenderloin	1.50	Almond Chicken	1.50
	.85	Chow Gai Pan	1.50
ut of Pork Ends	1.00	Pineapple Chicken	1.75
Sour Spare Rib	1.25	Boneless Chicken	1.75
Sour Pork, Bone	1.00	and Duck	1.60
with Garlic Sauce	1.25	Stuffed or Fried Chicken	1.50
Water Chestnut	1.00	Stuffed Pork and Bok Choy	1.25
Chow Yoke	1.00	Stuffed and Sour Won Ton	1.00
with Shrimp or Pork	1.35	Tomato Chow Yoke	1.00
Don	1.45	Sauce	1.00
Shrimp Chow Don	1.45	Beef and Mushrooms	2.00

Chinese Dishes

Pork Chow Mein	1.00	Shrimp Chow Mein	1.25
Beef Chow Mein	1.00	Chicken Chow Mein	1.25
Subgum Chow Mein	1.50	Subgum Chicken Chow	1.50
Cantonese Chicken Chow Mein	1.50	Chicago Chicken Chow Mein	1.50
Far East Special Chow Mein	1.60		

NOODLES AND ON TON

Chicken	.90
Beef	1.00
Shrimp	1.25
Chicken	.95
Shrimp	1.05
Chicken	1.35
Shrimp	.75
Chicken	.35
Soup	.50
Chicken	1.35
Shrimp	.75
Soup	.75

RICE

Pork Fried Rice	.85
Chicken Fried Rice	.95
Shrimp Fried Rice	.95
Pork Foo Young	.90
Chicken Foo Yoi	1.10
Shrimp Foo Yoi	1.10
Fried Shrimps	1.00
Shrimp, Loh	1.65
Shrimp, Cantonese	1.65
Beef Rice	1.30
with Mushrooms	1.55
Pineapple Shrimp	1.60
Shrimp Garlic Sa	1.65

DESSERT

Cake	20	Lichee Nuts	30
Fried Ginger	40	Lichee Preserved	80
	30	Fresh Hawaiian Pine	50
Tea	25	Coffee	15

Oriental mystery veils the origin of the fortune cookies so popular with patrons of Chinese restaurants. Some say they aren't oriental, but as American as chop suey. Anyway, here are a few spread on a menu.

before he found one that he thought might displease, and all it said was, "Confucius say eat more and talk less."

LESTER SOOHOO and Quong Junk of Hong Kong Noodle Co. use their own fortunes. At least they make trips to the library to garner bits of wisdom from all lands and the words of advice are changed every few years so that regular customers won't get to know all the fortunes.

One company, Japanese Umeja Rice Cake, 35 years ago hired a Dr. Suzuki, an M.D., to translate

the Japanese fortunes of the street beggars into English. When they made no sense, Dr. Suzuki was asked to write a brand-new set of 210, for which he was paid \$100. Such fortunes as "A young spooner but rich" still didn't make much sense but they were used anyway. One flour-faced Oriental baker thinks that early day cookie grammar was purposely bad in order to give the diners a laugh.

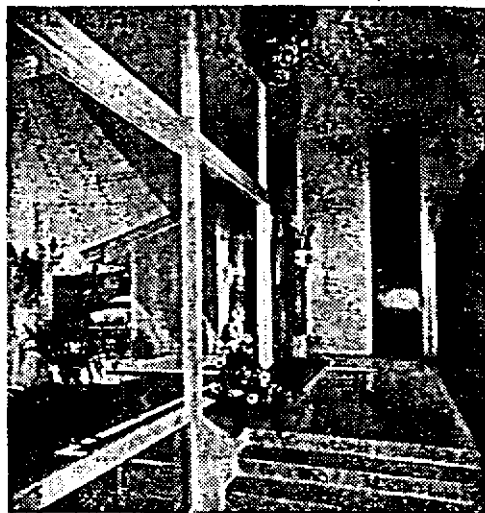
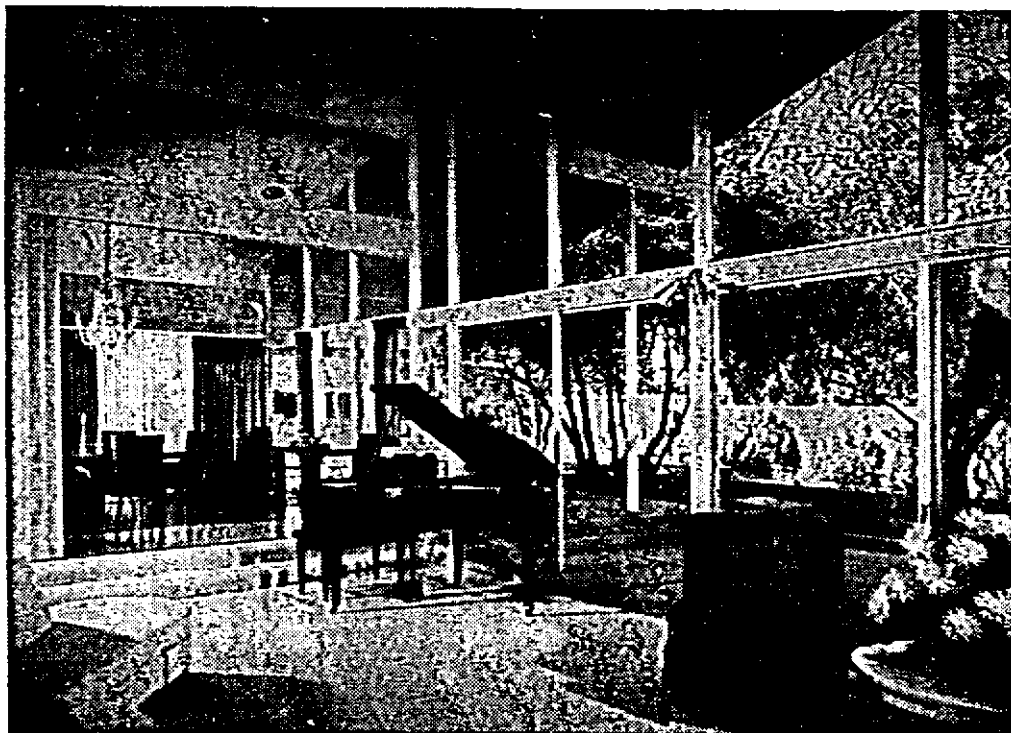
All the companies will turn out fortune cookies with special messages for weddings, engagements, baby showers and parties at a charge of about a penny apiece.



Printed fortunes are placed in fresh, warm cakes which are shaped with a quick twist and put in a rack to cool.



Fortune slips are changed often, avoiding repetition, and are always pleasant in order to keep patrons in good humor.



Steps from this approach to the entry lead up from the master bedroom suite.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Beyond Reach of Adjectives

By Stella George

SOME TIME AGO when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick purchased the large, tree-shaded lot at 1491 Bryant Road in Park Estates, they had definite ideas regarding the type of home they planned to build there. They interested architect William Lockett with a montage of their plans, and he undertook the design of their home. With the assistance of interior designer Donald Chestnut, they decorated the main quarters of their home. The finished residence is an outstanding example of custom planning from start to finish.

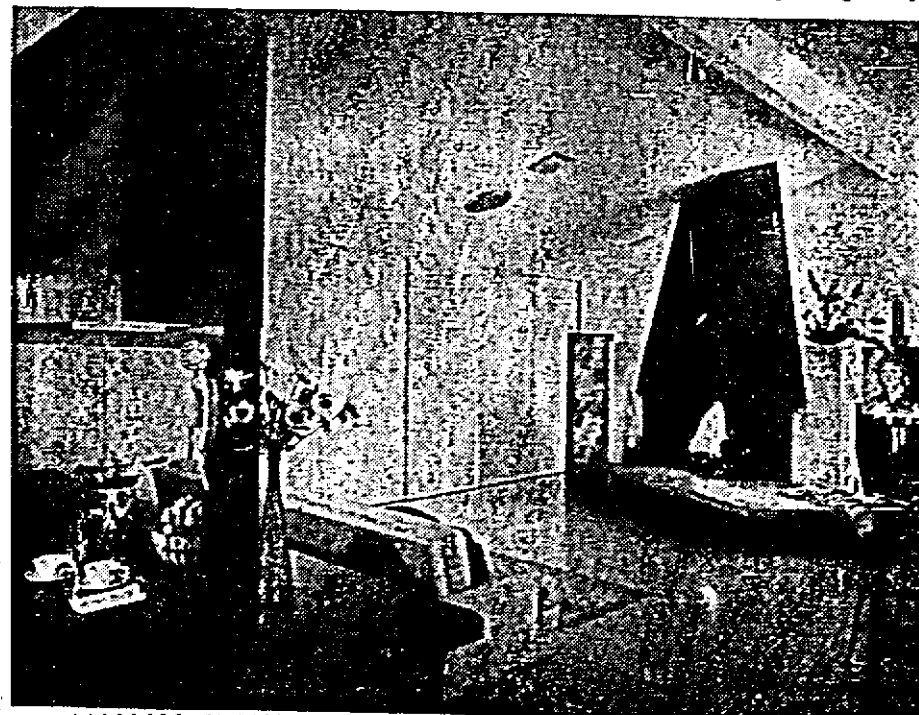
Such phrases as impressive yet homey; handsome and appealing; elegant and livable describe the dwelling. The Kirkpatricks have three small children whose present and future ages were considered in the over-all planning.

A SPACIOUS entry opens directly to a step down living room. To the right, the entry leads to the master bedroom and bath, and the den; to the left, to the kitchen-family room area and the children's bedroom-den wing.

Two steps lead from the entry to the living room. To the left, two steps lead up to the dining room. One entire wall of both large rooms is glass from floor to the high beamed ceiling. The wall behind the fireplace at the far end of the room is antiqued mirror. A grand piano is near one of the windows. On the other side of the room, twin couches face the garden view. The floor-to-ceiling drapes are in tones of blue and green, colors which predominate throughout the home.

Function has not been sacrificed for the sake of beauty itself. For example, in the dining room the large table top is formica that resembles mahogany.

THE OPEN kitchen faces the family room, uniquely designed for many purposes. Behind the off-center fireplace Mrs. Kirkpatrick has a small art studio corner for her painting hobby.



Family room fireplace divides the main area from a small art studio in right rear and setting center of left rear. The fireplace is angular and of spectacular design.

Soaring high over the living quarters, the vast sweep of roof and ceiling give an impression of freedom that is almost winged in expression. Such is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick in Park Estates.

Photos by Julius Shulman



NEW MODELS

Number — 927 sq. ft. living area and garage. Two bedroom.
927 \$5,800 Los Angeles County Slightly higher in some cities

Number — Three bedroom. 2 complete baths. 1200 sq. ft.
1200 \$7,550 Los Angeles County Slightly higher in some cities

FREE ESTIMATES

Semi-custom SPACIOUS HOMES 2-3 bedrooms
• Duplex • Apartments • Commercial

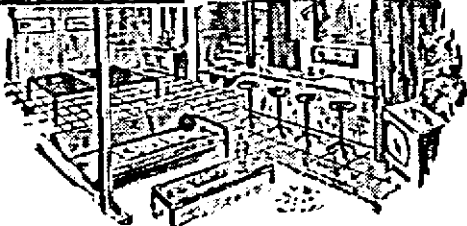
OPEN DAILY
9 to 5 p.m.
Member of Contractors
Association of Calif.

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

1554 W. WARDLOW ROAD, LONG BEACH

Harry V. Duncan, Jr.
General Building Contractor
GA 6-4227

ADD-A-ROOM



BLUE
CHIP
STAMPS

see our
display of

SHOWROOMS

Kitchen
Bath Room
Family Room

BABCOCK
Custom
BUILDERS INC.

11338 Beach Blvd.

Patio Shop Behind Owl Drug
Stonion Plaza Center

for FREE HOME SERVICE

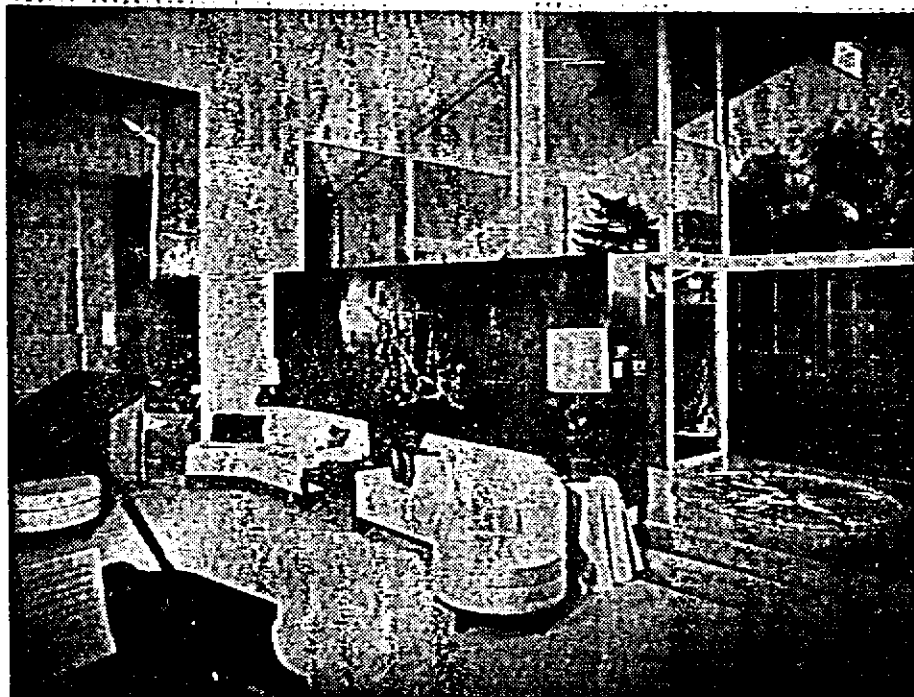
GE 1-6623
JA 7-5129

Open
Every
Day
10 A.M. to
6 P.M.
Wed.
9 A.M. to
5 P.M.
Sat.
10 A.M. to
4 P.M.

CUSTOM BUILDING

• FAMILY ROOMS
• KITCHENS
• BEDROOM & BATH
• GARAGE
CONVERSION
• HOMES

• INSURED AND BONDBLE
• APPROVED FHA DEALER

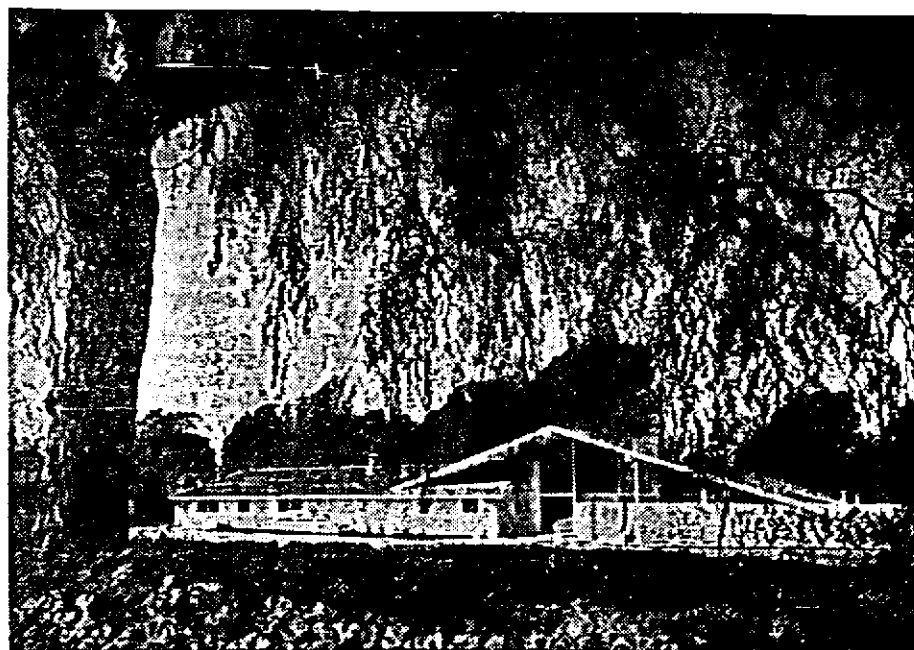


Looking toward the front entry, airy spaciousness again is a predominant feature. This is the living room as seen from the opposite side shown on preceding page.

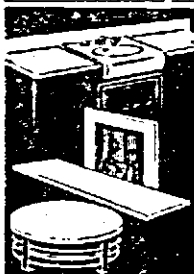
Sliding doors on one side of the room open to reveal the TV when needed. There is ample room on the other side of the art corner for sewing, with a sewing machine handy for instant use. In the center of the room the youngsters have play space for countless games.

The children's wing consists of three bedrooms, each with its own bath across the hall, and a small private den for occasions when their parents are entertaining many guests.

The master bedroom suite has a king sized bed that faces a fireplace above which Mrs. Kirkpatrick has painted a large abstract mural. The adjoining bathroom has two walls of floor-to-ceiling glass which views a small private garden. The shower head above the sunken bath is concealed in a partition in the center of the room. Twin wash basins back up to a large mirror.



Normal descriptive adjectives are ineffectual in presenting the exterior of the Kirkpatrick residence. It is better to leave such efforts to photography (above).



ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME with GENUINE MARBLE

Wide Selection of Marble

TABLES • ENTRYWAYS • FIREPLACE FACINGS • BATHROOM PULLMANS

TABLE TOPS from \$10 and up

FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE ME 4-7676
Weekdays 7 to 5:30
Saturday 8 to 4
Use Your BankAmericard

FOREIGN
& DOMESTIC
MARBLE

PARAMOUNT MARBLE
INC.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MARBLE WORK
8549 EAST ALONDRA BLVD., PARAMOUNT, CALIFORNIA

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Save Up to 50%

FREE ESTIMATES by Appointment...
Phone 7 Days a Week (days or even.)

Re-Upholster Like New or Trade In Your
Old Furniture. Top Quality Materials

OPEN SATURDAY

NU-WAY UPHOLSTERY

AND MATTRESSES
Same Location for 22 Years in Your Guarantee
8155-8263 Artesia (1 blk. W. of Lkwd. Bl.) Bellflower HE 5-5552



SAVE 30% TO 50%

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EASY TERMS
UP TO 24 MONTHS
TO PAY

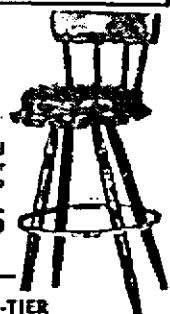
Early American Furniture at
Low, Low Warehouse Direct Prices

SALEM MAPLE SWIVEL
BAR STOOLS

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and
Salem Maple construction promises long life for
these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to
sell for \$1.95.

COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE PRICE

19⁹⁵

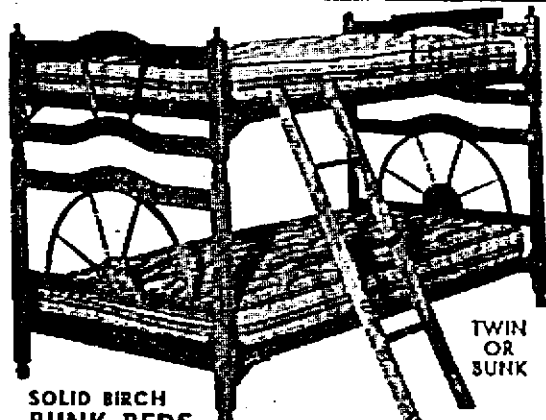


2-TIER

MAPLE
TABLE

25-inch High Gallery Top
SPECIAL PURCHASE

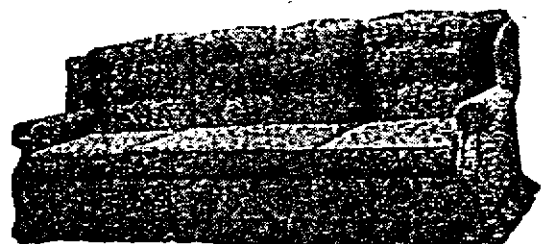
\$3⁹⁵



SOLID BIRCH
BUNK BEDS

Complete with ladder and guard rails. Made in U.S.A. \$39⁹⁵
Convert for either Twin Beds, for \$9.95
or Bunk Beds. A remarkable buy.

REPEATED BY
POPULAR DEMAND 8-FT. SOFA



3 Zippered Foam Reversible Cushions, self decked, box pleated skirt,
double dovetailed hardwood frame, fully guaranteed. Plus Free Arm
Covers.
Made to sell for \$279.95
Colonial Warehouse Price

159⁹⁵

Colonial FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

1740 DAISY AVE. INDUSTRIAL CENTER
OF LONG BEACH HE 2-5190
1 BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC. CRT. HWY.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 7:30-9:00—Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday 7:30-5:30—Saturdays 7:30-4:00—Sundays 10 to 5

Greer Furniture

Where Quality and Good Taste
Are Not Expensive



Budget Terms

- CARPETING
- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
- COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

7800 E. Anaheim St. • GE 4-3444
Daily 9 to 5:30 • Friday 9 to 9:00
Complimentary Decorator Service

Holiday Punch and Spice Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

NEW YEAR'S DAY and open-house go hand-in-hand. Holding open-house with punch and spice cake is as traditional of the season as serving turkey and mince pie at Christmas.

For an old-fashioned party with new-fashioned ease, here are several recipes featuring rum. Since Colonial times rum has been the traditional "spirit" of the holiday season, being used in flips, punches and toddies. These drinks, and the accompanying spice bread ring, are easy to prepare.

Holiday Punch

1 quart boiling water
8 tsp loose tea (or 8 tea-bags)
4 tblsp honey
4 cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 quart white rum
2 quarts ginger ale, chilled
Pour boiling water over tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a large container. Add honey and stir to dissolve. Add fruit juices and rum. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl and add ginger ale. Garnish punch with clove-studded oranges or apples. Makes about 40 punch-cup servings.

Party Daiquiri

Empty one can of Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix into glass pitcher ¾ full of ice cubes. Add 3 canfuls white rum and 1 canful water. Stir. Serve on the rocks in Old Fashioned glass. Serves 16.

Rum Flip

2 oz. rum
1 whole egg
1 tsp sugar
Shake well with crushed ice, strain into glass and top with nutmeg.

Hot Rum Toddy

1 tsp honey
1½ oz. white or gold rum
Lemon slice studded with four cloves
Cinnamon stick

Dissolve honey in mug with a little hot water. Add rum and lemon slice. Fill with boiling water. Add cinnamon stick.

Spicy Bread Ring

1½ cups sifted flour
3 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
2 eggs, well-beaten
½ cup milk
3 tblsp melted shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup prepared mincemeat
½ cup chopped walnuts
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. To well-beaten eggs, add milk, sugar, shortening, mincemeat and nuts. Add flour mixture and stir until just blended. Pour into a greased 8-inch ring mold. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Cool on cake rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Serve with orange butter made by creaming together ½ cup butter and ¼ cup orange marmalade.



Rum punch and spicy cake are a pleasing combination when saluting guests at open house on New Year's Day.

Recipe of the Week

ROSE FRAGRANCE is put to novel use in this week's best recipe which wins \$5 for Norvel B. Scott, 1491 Warren Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif. Mr. Scott's recipe:

Rose Petal Pineapple Crush

4-5 large roses
2 qts. water
1½ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
3 cups crushed pineapple
apple
1 pint cracked ice

Wash roses thoroughly in cold water. Pluck off petals and place them in a large jar or covered pot. Pour un-iced water over them and leave them covered for at least 4 hours in a dark place. Keep away from sunshine. Shortly before using, strain water off petals, mix the lemon juice with the sugar and stir this into the rose water. Mix until sugar is dissolved. Add pineapple and cracked ice. Fill glasses and place a fresh rose petal on top of each glass. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Rose Pruning Time

January is the best month to prune rose bushes in most California gardens. The thing to remember is that roses bloom on new wood and that a good percentage of last year's growth should be cut out. Another thing to keep in mind is that heavily pruned bushes will bear fewer but larger roses than lightly pruned bushes.

You have to choose between quantity and quality, which is really not a difficult choice to make. If you are unfamiliar with rose pruning practices, check with your nurseryman.

Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild resumes its regular meetings with a color slide and stereo competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

Glads Ready

The first gladiolus are ready for planting. Many Southern California members of the California Association of Nurserymen have been offering glads for a month now.

For continuous bloom from these colorful flowers, make a succession of plantings—at two week or one month intervals — from now to June.

ROSE PARADE

8mm COLOR MOVIES and 35mm COLOR SLIDES



WORKING FILMS: HIGHLIGHTS, OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES, ROSE QUEEN

1963 ROSE PARADE IN LIVING 8MM KODAK COLOR \$4.50
50 FT. REEL

ALL THE FILMS, FAMOUS MOVIE STARS, CLOSE-UP ROSEAL ARRANGEMENTS, ROSE QUEEN AND BANDS, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND BOYS CAPTURED ON FILM BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN BRILLIANT KODAK COLOR. AN EXCITING LIFETIME TREASURE TO ENJOY IN YOUR OWN HOME.

8 MM, 200 FT. \$18.95
COLOR FEATURE VERSION
8mm, 200 Ft. BLACK AND WHITE Feature Version 17M
Description 35% L.P. Reel... the beauty of 1963
Rose Parade with motion music, fully synchronized.
200 Ft., 8mm SOUND FILM IN COLOR... \$27.50

Beautiful KODAK COLOR 35mm COLOR SLIDES \$11.95
Includes 24 35mm Color Slides, all printed from the best quality color film, with a choice of 12 different backgrounds and borders.
This is a complete set of 35mm slides... only \$11.95
Includes 24 35mm Color Slides, all printed from the best quality color film, with a choice of 12 different backgrounds and borders.
Includes 24 35mm Color Slides, all printed from the best quality color film, with a choice of 12 different backgrounds and borders.
Includes 24 35mm Color Slides, all printed from the best quality color film, with a choice of 12 different backgrounds and borders.

FREE BONUS!
WITH PURCHASE OF SET OF 24 OR 32 SLIDES, 35mm, KODAK COLOR SLIDES

DON'T WAIT! ORDER YOURS TODAY!

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION! NOVELAND FILMS, INC.
7246 MELROSE AVE., HOLLYWOOD 46, CAL., WE 2-2223

PLEASE send me the following (Please Check) Enclosed Find \$

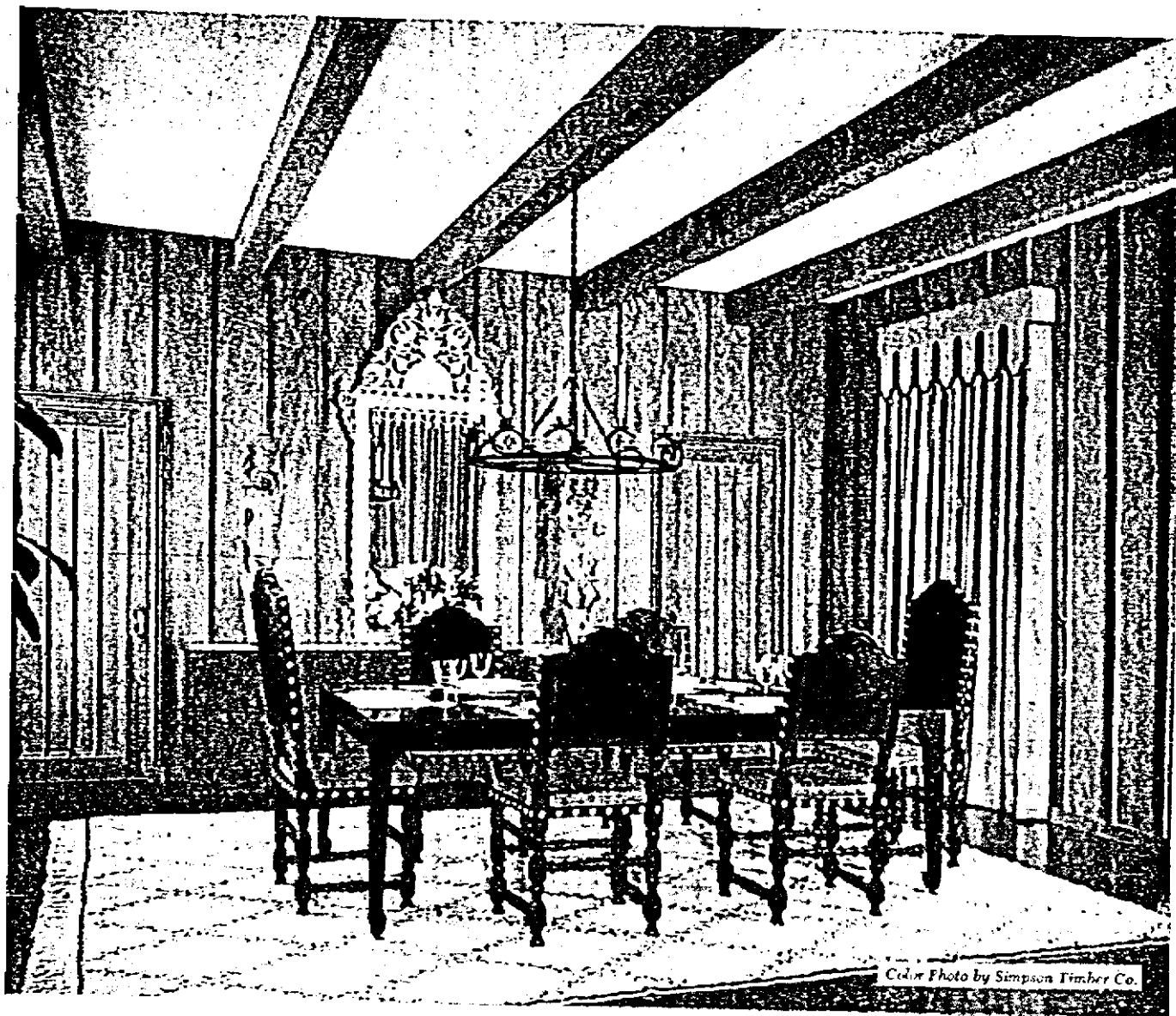
<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm, 50 Ft., \$4.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm Sound, \$27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 Slides, \$11.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 8mm, 200 Ft., \$18.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 Slides, \$11.95	
<input type="checkbox"/> Movie L.P. Record, \$2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> L.P. Record, \$2.95	

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Address _____

Please send Check, Cash or M.O. (In Calif., add 4% Sales Tax)
P.O.D. or C.O.D. (Please Enclose \$2.00 Deposit)

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



Color Photo by Simpson Timber Co.

There's an international flavor in this dining room which uses sophisticated furnishings and a background of new

materials. All-redwood plywood paneling with a rough texture, hand-mitered, beamed ceiling are featured.

Distinction in Dining

GOOD TASTE knows no geography.

The distinctive dining room illustrated in the color photograph is an excellent example of a room that is decorated with warmth and sophistication but does not conform to any particular period. It features a collection of international furnishings against a background of new, modern building materials.

Created for Simpson Timber Co. by interior designer Guy Roop, A.I.D., of W. & J. Sloane, Inc., San Francisco, it has been expressly designed to be adaptable to remodeling projects or new construction.

(With the current trend throughout the nation for a return to the formal dining room in a home, many Americans are remodeling present rooms or making new additions to accommodate formal dining areas. Roop's creation for Simpson offers many challenging ideas. While it looks into the past for inspiration, it is created for gracious, contemporary living.

Simpson Red-sawn, all-redwood plywood paneling and hand-mitered box beams give the room a subtle, warm, rich feeling. The 4x8-foot redwood plywood sheets have been left natural, eliminating the cost and need for finishing. To accent this setting, chairs of Spanish origin in walnut and leather studded with polished brass nail heads were selected. The leather is hand-tooled and cushioned with hand-woven India silk.

The dining table is walnut in a dark, teak finish. Its simple lines were inspired by Chinese designs.

The red lacquered sideboard with marble top, designed by Mr. Roop, was made in the United States by a German cabinet maker, finished by an Italian and is embellished with carved horn and brass hardware from India. The 18th century figures on the sideboard are carved wood from India, representing sentries.

The contemporary rug is from North Africa. Giving the room further distinction is the striking mirror from Damascus of antique ivory and mother-of-pearl.

The table settings from France are fine reproductions of Chinese export porcelain designs made expressly for the French market in the 18th century.

Redwood plywood paneling, doors, acoustical ceiling tile, draperies and the black iron chandelier are all domestic.

Although the building materials have the appearance of being expensive, the ceiling and wall effect can be easily and economically duplicated using Simpson Timber Co. Red-sawn redwood plywood, available from your neighborhood lumber dealer. The non-load bearing box beams are constructed with mitered edges which contribute to the look of early hand-crafted construction.

Forestone woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile was installed between the false beams to give the ceiling a sculptured appearance as well as to "sound condition" the dining room. Each tile absorbs up to 70 per cent of the sound striking its surface.

The hand carved paneled effect on the walls was created by using triangularly-shaped redwood battens placed 12 inches apart. These battens repeat the clean, vertical lines of the Symphonic Staccato doors, shown in the far left and far right background. These doors are but one of four handsome styles of Symphonic doors designed for Simpson by Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, internationally-famous design firm. In the room above they were stained to match the natural color of the redwood paneling.

For further information on any products shown, or for other remodeling projects, write Simpson Timber Co., 2040 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash.

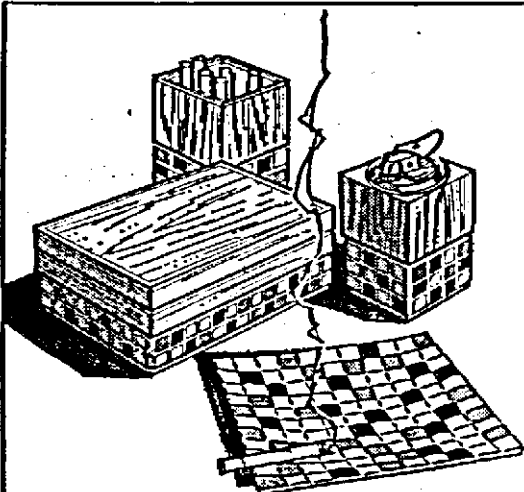
SPECIAL CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE
45c 50c FT.
 5 BEAUTIFUL MEDLEYS LIMITED QUANTITIES
Ceramic Tile Center
 6934 L. A. Blvd. NE 1-6473
 LONG BEACH

GRAND OPENING HOPE'S MOSAIC STUDIO
 (Formerly of Laguna Beach)
 ORIGINAL DESIGNS
 CLASSES — FREE INSTRUCTION
 • Venetian Glass
 • Stenciling
 • Crystal & Gems
 • Decorative Woods
 2945 E. Broadway, L. B.
 GE 8-4325
 OPEN DAILY
 DEC. STORE HOURS
 11 AM - 7 PM. CLOSED SUN.

ONE CALL — ALL OR PART
PLASTIC ALUMINUM CERAMIC TILE
 • FRENCH • SPANISH • BRICK
 • LUMBER • CUSTOM CARBETS
 • MARBLE TOPS • STOVE TOPS
KRAFT KITCHENS
 DISPLAY ROOM — 1515 BEVERLY
 Phone L.B. 433-2222 From
 Gardin Drive 432-5536 Saturday

Planning a Trip?
 Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages
 for interesting places to go.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Natural beauty of wood and cool colors of ceramic tile are combined in this attractive, four-piece smoker set.

By William Meyerriecks

THERE'S a lot of pleasure for the home craftsman in making items for other people, and a 4-piece smoker set is one of them. Any one or all four are good for birthday or any special occasion gift-giving.

The set capitalizes on the effect obtained by combining beautiful wood in natural tones with the cool colors of ceramic tiles. The tiles could be all of one color, irregularly mixed in compatible tones, or arranged in consistent patterns of two or more colors.

THE LIGHTER is the key item in the set, yet is one of the easiest to make. Some lighter manufacturers sell a lighter unit specifically designed for hand-crafted holders. All you do is provide a hole of specified diameter and depth, glue in a metal

sleeve, then slip in the mechanism. If you can't find these units locally, you can get them mail order.

Modern adhesives also make tile application the height of simplicity. You simply coat the surface with glue, press on the 3/4-inch square tiles, then smear the spaces between them with grout and rub off the excess.

The Sketchbook plan tells you where you can find all the materials required, provides measurements and instructions for the small amount of woodworking required, and details each step in the assembly of all four items.

TO ORDER, send 50 cents with name and address, specifying Handicraft Smoker Set Plan S 88, to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Bench That Can 'Take It'



Here's a home shop project that improves with age and is a handy and useful item around the house—a coffee bench. Set it in front of the fireplace where it sits low and close to the fire, or use it as a rugged and handsome coffee table. Nicks, scratches make it look more "homey." Jan Norris of "It's a Man's World" TV show (NBC) finds this one useful. To obtain a full-size pattern for making the bench, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Pattern is No. 79.

"Large enough to serve you... Small enough to know you"



GIVE A FAMILY ROOM FOR 1963
 be prepared to have more room for your family and guests next year

- 25 Years' Experience
- Labor and Material Bonds
- Bedrooms and Baths
- Family Rooms

FREE ESTIMATES CALL GE 1-6526 — JA 7-2171
 Day, Evening or Sunday

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HILO CONTRACTORS, INC.
 10865 BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39), STANTON

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5 MON. - FRIDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SAVE YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

\$29.95 EACH SET
 COME 'N GET 'EM!

ORTHOFIRM SET
 COMPLETE SET
 SALE PRICE \$49
 15-Yr. Guarantee.

KING SIZE BEDS
 SET COMPLETE
 MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$59

FULL SIZE LUXURY MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
 SET OF LEGS \$55
 HEADBOARD 10-Year Guarantee.

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!
 We are closing out loads of odd box springs and mattresses, sold individually in 3 price ranges. Your choice of twin or full size.
 14.95 EA. 19.95 EA. 24.95 EA.

FREE PILLOWS WITH PURCHASE

HEADBOARDS
 Plastic Covered \$2.99

DISCOUNT BEDDING CO. INC.
 15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Compton and Alondra Blvds.
 BELLFLOWER Phone TO 6-8583

Many Other Specials to Choose From!
 OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5 P.M.
 MON. THURS. 9 to 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 TUES. - WED. 10 AM - 5 P.M.

The Stuff That Is America

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



AS a New Year pledge, resolve to hasten to book store or library and annex a copy of "THE FABULOUS COUNTRY," selected and edited by Charles Laughton (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

As Laughton traveled over the country giving his inimitable readings, he soaked up the folklore and the characteristic writing of each region. They are combined—essays, poems, excerpts from larger works—together with Laughton's own comments in this delightful anthology. Besides good reading, the volume gives a heightened appreciation of America, its breadth, history and teeming ideas.

In the West Coast, one again meets up with Jack Kerouac, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson (he has a fine piece on San Francisco) and Jack London who tells a gripping tale of a gold miner.

You'll be surprised to find that the finest piece on the New Mexico desert was written by D. H. Lawrence. Other Southwest travelers: Dickens, Tchaikovsky and Dylan Thomas.

In the Midwest is Sherwood Anderson's description of a county fair, James Thurber's description of a Columbus, Ohio, character, and work by Edgar Lee Masters.

New England is represented of course by Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Henry David Thoreau, Sarah Orne Jewett and there is an appreciative article on Vermont by Sinclair Lewis—that's right, Vermont by Sinclair Lewis.

The earliest account, describing Virginia, is by George Percy who sailed with Capt. John Smith in 1606.

Anyone who ever has struggled with hotel reservations will relish Ogden Nash's futile efforts.

Don't Miss "Fabulous Country."

TOO MANY writers venturing into the little traveled portions of Africa carry their own inhibitions and taboos with them thus depriving themselves of the joy of meeting the real African native on his own ground.

This is the opinion of Janheinz Jahn, German author of "THROUGH AFRICAN DOORS" (Grove Press, \$4.50). Jahn, who also wrote the best seller "Muntu" was accompanied on the first part of his trip through west Africa by a photographer, Helmut Lander, who provided excellent illustrations for "Through African Doors."

The author takes his reader on a colorful expedition through the markets of the larger cities where every kind of native fruit and vegetable is available at a tiny price. He introduces the reader to a typical Nigerian family, explaining their marriage customs including polygamy and the problems endured by a husband surrounded by numerous wives.

"The child is the cornerstone

of the African society," the author states in explaining why an African husband cannot take chances on having only one wife who might or might not produce children. "Divorce is easy for a woman but almost impossible for a man," Jahn explains. "Any arrangement which tends to insure the production of many children and which guarantees that no woman will be left to die as a spinster is moral in this society."

Not only does Jahn delve into the intimate life of the African family, he also acquaints the reader with some inside lights on life among African royalty. His chapter entitled "Calling on Black Monarchs," gives the reader a humorous and authentic glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes in the lives of Africa's new political leaders.

FIGHTER as well as lover, Pierre Gustave Toutant Beaudry was the first popular hero of the Confederacy and his biography is the flamboyant subject of Frances Parkinson Keyes' 24th novel.

While "MADAME CASTEL'S LODGER" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.50) never achieved the fame he desired, because of circumstances both within and beyond his control, he was involved in every phase of the Civil War from his firing of the opening gun at Fort Sumter, through his great stands at Manassas, Shiloh and Richmond, until his desperate attempts to halt Sherman's advance in the Carolinas and Georgia.

But for Louisiana's secession, the general might have been commandant of West Point, his alma mater. But for his personality clashes with Jefferson Davis and his own inconsistencies, he might have emerged from the rubble of war with glory comparable with Robert E. Lee's.

Instead, he returned a pauper to Madame Castel's house, to find tranquility and forgiveness. There, 80 years later, Mrs. Keyes also took residence and, restoring the dilapidated relic to its former elegance, wrote of the military history, ambitions and romances of "Napoleon in Grey" from the wealth of documents at her disposal.

ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI, winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize, is the first native African recipient of a Nobel prize. The former chief of the Abasi-Makolweni Tribe in the Grootville Mission Reserve, Zululand, Union of South Africa, received the prize in recognition of his use of peaceful methods in the campaign he is leading in South Africa against apartheid.

"LET MY PEOPLE GO" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) is an eloquent statement of life and principles by this eloquent, gentle, peace-loving man.



Pretty and pensive Jane Fonda is caught by MGM camera in bride role in "Period of Adjustment."

She's Her Own Boss

TO JANE FONDA, independence is a \$100,000 word.

"At my age (24), if I value independence as much as I think I do, I should be willing to pay for it," she says. "I'm lucky. I'm working as an actress because I love what I am doing."

What Miss Fonda is doing is rising fast as an exciting star both on stage and screen. As the youthful bride in Tennessee Williams' first comedy, "Period of Adjustment," she was at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios for the first time. After two weeks, MGM executives viewed first rushes of the picture and offered her a seven-year contract for five big-budget films at a salary of stellar proportions.

"IT WAS TEMPTING," she admits. "But I had recently purchased my contract from Josh Logan for \$100,000 so that I wouldn't be under contractual restrictions and could accept offers in all media of show business, including screen, stage and television. By doing this, I was able to accept the role in 'Period of Adjustment.' So another long-term contract did not seem advisable."

Instead, Miss Fonda signed for a second film, "In the Cool of the Day," and remained with the MGM studio for three additional pictures.

"This left me free to return to Broadway for a new play, 'The Fun Couple.'"

Although she grew up in Hollywood, in the first house to be built on fashionable Tiger Tail Road, she's as New Yorkish as Fifth Avenue. She remembers her little girl days in Hollywood as carefree ones, and the house with nostalgic fondness.

"When our home, where we lived with Grandmother Seymour, burned down in the recent Bel Air fire, I howled like a baby," she says.

UNABASHEDLY intense, Miss Fonda also is disarmingly truthful. Her streak of independence grows wider with the years.

"Independence must be important to an individual," she insists. "It means growth, self-reliance, confidence and trust." However, she is the first to poke a bit of fun at this headlong assault for freedom.

"When I was at Vassar," she relates, "the subject scheduled for an exam was a 'required' one which I hadn't thought necessary to my curriculum or wanted to take. So I filled my blue book with pen and ink sketches, certain I would be flunked. Instead, I was given a make-up exam!"

"This can be frustrating," she sighs. "Which all goes to prove that independence, even for a Jane Fonda, sometimes can boomerang."



WALKER MAHURIN

A former colonel, Mahurin discusses his role as a famed combat flier and, more important, his role as a captive of the North Koreans which resulted in his signing a trumped-up germ warfare charge in "HONEST JOHN" (Putnam, \$4.95).

DRAPERY CLEANING & HANGING

PICKUP AND DELIVER OR
SAVE WITH CASH & CARRY


• BLUE CHIP STAMPS •

PETRI'S CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

"THE MOST MODERN PLANT IN LONG BEACH"

1250 ORANGE AVE. (Near Ashmun St.) OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New, Exciting Kitchens



Call us for Free Estimates,
on Kitchen Modernization,
Bathrooms & Additions too!
ALL or ANY PART of your
Project. 100% financing.

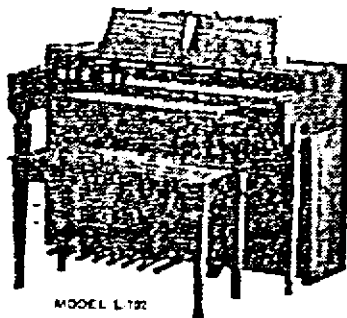
**Accept
*kitchens**

1375 Gladys Ave., Long Beach, Calif. GENEVA 3-0468

Excitingly New

a Hammond spinet
Organ for only

\$995*



MODEL L 102

Open Evenings and Sunday

HAMMOND ORGANS HAVE BEEN BUILT 26 YEARS
Never Yet Has One Worn Out or Gone Out of Tune

**HAMMOND
Studios**
41 LONG BEACH

WORLD'S
LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN
STUDIO
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
(JUST NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
Glenn 9-972

Don't let the low
price mislead you.
This is a true
Hammond. The or-
gan that will give
your family a life
time of pleasure.

JUST LOOK AT
THE FEATURES...

- New styling
- Full octave of
pedals
- Built-in
reverberation
- Touch response
pedals
- 3 stage electric
action
- 4 pre-set pedals
with automatic
cancel
- 18 control tablets
- Cannot get out
of tune

There are many
other features
making your Ham-
mond a permanent
investment in fam-
ily culture and fun.

*L.A. factory
build optional extra
TERMS TO SUIT

Jet Shots May Hurt Less

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

IS THE jet-injection shot technique less painful than inoculations by needle?

Columbia University researchers conducted a scientific experiment to find out.

They inter-
viewed 46
patients
about their
pain experi-
ence after a
double-shot
procedure.
Each patient
got one shot
of vitamin B-
12 by 20 gauge hypodermic needle. Im-
mediately afterward the patient got an-
other shot—this time by Hypospray,
the jet injection technique.

(Jet injection utilizes high pressure
to propel medication into the soft tis-
sues. No needle is used.)

Findings: Eleven individuals pre-
ferred jet injection. Two said the needle
was less painful. The other 33 had no
preference.

Conclusion: By and large, jet in-
jections may be less painful.

The report is in the American Jour-
nal of the Medical Sciences.

A NEW DRUG called Taractan ap-
pears to be useful in the correc-
tion of behavior problems in children,
a researcher reports.

Dr. Leon Oettinger Jr. of San Ma-
rino studied the effects on 23 children,
5 to 14 years old. One adult also was
included in the study.

All the youngsters were hyperactive
and generally antisocial. Some of the
problems they presented before treat-
ment: habitual disobedience, aggres-
siveness, temper tantrums, stuttering,
reading difficulty, bed-wetting, setting
fires.

Taractan was given for periods rang-
ing from 14 days to 21 weeks.

Results: Excellent in 3 patients, good
in 7, fair in 5 and poor in 9.

Dr. Oettinger, reporting in Diseases
of the Nervous System, urges further
studies of the drug using larger groups
of patients.

ALARMING reactions sometimes
have occurred when drugs are
given to patients being treated with
the anti-depression drug Nardil.

Two such cases are reported in the
journal Lancet:

● A 63-year-old man who had been
taking Nardil for a depression was ad-
mitted to a hospital for minor surgery.
Ten minutes after he was given an in-
jection of the pain-killing drug meperi-
dine, his breathing became labored,
then ceased. He turned blue. His pulse
fell. He was revived by artificial res-
piration.

● A 38-year-old woman being treat-
ed with Nardil for depression was given
a shot of mepiridine for a head-
ache. Within 20 minutes she became
incoherent and excitable. Her blood
pressure soared. Hallucinations fol-
lowed. Three days elapsed before she
recovered completely.

A DRUG called Librax is an "excel-
lent medication" for stomach dis-
orders, a researcher reports in the
American Journal of Gastroenterology.

Librax is a combination of the tran-
quilizer Librium and an anti-spasm
drug known as clidinium bromide.

Dr. Harvey E. Nussbaum, Newark,
N. J., prescribed Librax for 97 patients
with various gastrointestinal disorders.
All the patients had one sign in com-
mon: anxiety.

Results: Marked improvement in 56
patients, moderate improvement in 29,
minimal improvement in 5 and no im-
provement in 7.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

DUAL Monaco



Designed to make double use
of your Den, Boy's and Girl's
Room. Fold over into a bed
spring and mattress, with re-
served edges. Make up a com-
fortable divan by day and fold
by night. Previously used only
in leading Hotels and Apart-
ments.

DUAL SLEEPER

1151 Monroe Ave., L.A. • Phone OLive 3-0371
12052 Brookhurst, Garden Grove • Phone LEhigh 5-4528

**JUST SOUTH OF
CHAPMAN**

**EASY
BANK TERMS**

DUAL Tripoli



Styled to make the utmost of
smaller rooms and to fit long
and short wall areas (min.
of 72 inches on short wall). Re-
served divan section pulls out
to afford a full length bed for
sleeping. Makes that extra room
into a dual purpose room.

© Licensed Under Patent
Numbers 2,795,493 and 2,807,957

'Round the World?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU'RE planning a trip around the world in 1963, you may be interested to know that you'll have plenty of company.

In fact, 55,000 peripatetic Americans have the very same idea, an increase of 5,000 over this year, 115 per cent more than three years ago.

You and the other 54,999 globe girdlers will spend more than \$165 million for transportation, hotels and sight-seeing. You'll spend millions more in out-of-this-world shops and bazaars—most of them in the Far East.

If you are one of the majority of these gaddars, you will go by air, allowing six to eight weeks for your trip. Or you may be one of the 3,000 to 5,000 who will travel leisurely on world cruise ships or trans-Pacific liners to the Orient, then continue by air.

THE CHIEF interest of the majority centers around the Far East and the South Pacific.

Why this phenomenal increase in 'round-the-world travel?

The reliable American Express, which compiled the above statistics after an extensive survey, and had them confirmed by a recent study on global travel by Pan American World Airways, declares that a number of things account for the sudden popularity of these trips, all in the prospective traveler's favor.

For instance, the big jets now whittle the girth of the globe to 42 hours and 10 minutes in the air, less than half the time it took propeller aircraft. Other important contributing factors are air fares (\$1,253 'round-the-world economy), choice of various routes, new gateways, expanded tour programs, international business travel and stopover privileges.

SELLING Orient-bound clients on such jaunts is one of the major developments creating the boom. An around-the-world air ticket costs little more than a round trip to distant points, say travel representatives who specialize on globe-girdling and Orient tours. Nowadays, say these specialists, if 10 clients are planning pleasure trips to the Orient, seven will switch to 'round-the-world journeys when they find out how little more it costs—provided they can be away six weeks or more.

Bangkok is the "break" point for economy fares, says American Express; Saigon is the "break" point for first class. An around-the-world economy ticket costs \$25 less than a round trip economy fare to Bangkok.

Why not, then, continue the circle?

find they can add Bangkok, Hong Kong, India, the Middle East and Europe for only \$233 more.

Other examples: Los Angeles to Calcutta (economy), \$1,141.20; balance 'round the world, \$124.

A NEW GATEWAY to the Orient and South Pacific is becoming popular. American Express points out that you now can fly direct to Tahiti from Los Angeles (or direct from Honolulu), continue to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Europe and the United States.

If you have already arranged your route, you will know that globetrotters are offered a wide variety of escorted tours, packages, custom tailored itineraries which fit individual desires and special interests and air and sea combination trips. American Express' expanded program includes 27, 42 and 60-day escorted tours with departures spaced throughout the year.

Five global routes are being offered, with 60 per cent of the travelers choosing the classic route West from the Pacific coast of the United States.

THREE AIRLINES—BOAC, Quantas and Pan Am (except Pan Am across the U.S.) completely belt the world with their services. Other major airlines offer services over long stretches of the globe and interchange flights with other carriers for the balance of 'round-the-world trips. Servicing the popular west-bound route are Japan Air Lines, BOAC, Pan Am, Quantas, Trans-Canada, Northwest-Orient (as far as Tokyo), TAI, South Pacific and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Don't overlook the fact that on a combined 'round-the-world sea and air trip you can travel from California by American President Lines, P&O Orient or passenger-freighter lines to the Orient, or by Matson to Australia and New Zealand and by air the rest of the way, or vice versa.

One hundred-day cruises around the world are available monthly on American President Lines' SS Polk and SS Monroe, in addition to the luxury world cruises of the Coronica and Rotterdam leaving in January.

IF YOU DO plan a world trip, this is probably the best advice you'll get: DON'T RUSH.

Your journey will be too far, and much too much money is involved.

For instance, many people have four weeks' vacation and want to squeeze in Honolulu, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Two weeks, at least, would be desirable for Japan, five to



—Robert Lee Studio

VIRGINIA GRIFFITH, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Griffith, 1982 Chestnut Ave., was a recent graduate from Continental Airlines' hostess-training school. She has been assigned to Los Angeles and is flying aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeings. Miss Griffith attended Long Beach State College.

Around the World With

DEPLANE

"We want to stay one night in El Paso and go over the Mexican border for dinner. Can you advise us what to eat, such as specialties? Can we bring anything back? What's a good buy?"

EASIER to take a taxi over to Juarez than to drive. No papers needed and no crossing problems.

Specialties are the usual

seven days each for Hong Kong and Bangkok. And if you are a first-time visitor to Hawaii you should allow at least a week if you want to visit the Outer Islands.

Happy traveling in 1963!

Mexican dinners—chiles rellenos, enchiladas, mole poblano (the turkey with very hot sauce). You might try quail or venison which is usually on the menu, because Mexico does not have as strict game laws as Texas.

You can bring back \$100 worth of things you buy.

There used to be a 24 hour rule. If you were over less than 24 hours, you could only bring back \$10 worth of things. Now you get \$100 duty-free, once every month.

Juarez has a very good selection from all over Mexico. Best buys, I think, are Taxco silver, serapes—the best ones are from Texmelucan and Oaxaca—boots, bits,

bridles, braided leather riata. All kinds of horse gear. Suede jackets. If you buy Mexican rum (about \$1 a bottle) or tequila (50 cents a bottle), you pay a small Texas tax as you come back.

"Could we go to one of the Swiss ski resorts without reservations and pick up a hotel room?"

I WOULDN'T DO that. Ski resorts are going into the "high season." But you could get the airline to make you a reservation. Or the Swiss National Tourist Office could line things up for you. Main office is New York. Branch offices in San Francisco and other major cities.

25% DISCOUNT

SAILING • MARCH 18 • APRIL 12 • MAY 3
102 EL OCEAN HE 2-3469
UNIVERSE TRAVEL 4330 ATLANTIC GA 4-8504

MATSON'S SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISES



ONLY 3c . . .

the cost of a post card

will help make your travel dreams come true. Brochures covering Europe, Orient, Hawaii, South Pacific, etc., can be yours — Just mail us a card today or send the coupon below — better still step in and let us help you with your own personal itinerary. STEAMSHIP — AIR — HOTEL — TOURS — RESERVATIONS. We represent all major Steamship lines and Airlines to anywhere in the world.

PLAN NOW FOR 1963

Name _____
Street _____ Zone _____
City _____ State _____

C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE

452 Locust Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 2-6457

SPECIAL! Family Plan rates for ANNIVERSARY SAILINGS in January
S/S ACAPULCO to Mexico

Take the family—take your friends—and save on the S/S Acapulco's special Anniversary Family Plan.

Any group up to four, which can be accommodated in a single stateroom, saves half a fare per person after one full fare. January's Family Plan applies to all Round Trip accommodations: suites with living room, bedroom and bath; staterooms with bath and four berths; staterooms with facilities nearby.

So plan your cruise to Mexico for January and join the fun! All one class... air-conditioned throughout... enjoy the finest food afloat, incomparable service, music, dancing... or just lounge on the world's largest Lido Deck with its twin swimming pools! Four and one-half days each way with four days "on your own" ashore.

First adult from \$295—each additional adult in same stateroom from \$147.50.

Call your Travel Agent and book your party now.

January 5th—January 19th from Los Angeles

NATUMEX LINE, BU'N Kirk 5-2376

S/S ACAPULCO the wonderful way to Mexico!





Photo by Ludwig

Smoky's Kate Smith, "Gray Ghost" Weimaraner, is owned by H. S. Robinson and D. D. Enzenauer of Garden Grove.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN German sportsmen evolved the Weimaraner, it was almost a love affair. They knew they had a truly fine dog and were determined that its blood not be "watered" from unsound breeding practices. To this end, a club was formed by a few of the people who had drawn up the Weimaraner's specifications. One had to become a member of the club before one could purchase a Weimaraner, and admittance meant the applicant must have a record of good sportmanship and must permit "breed wardens" to approve breeding and to decree which puppies did not measure up physically and temperamentally and therefore must be destroyed. Owners were limited to just a few dogs at any one time.

In spite of such stringent rules, an American sportsman, Howard Knight, a member of Germany's Weimaraner Club, was permitted in 1929 to bring two specimens to our country. Knight helped found the Weimaraner Club of America and served as its first president. This club has made efforts to control the breed here, although more informally. In fact, in America the Weimar has been in more actual competition of various kinds, including obedience, than it has in all its decades in Germany, although he is more often a personal hunting companion and member of the family.

THE WEIMAR was formally used on big game and still possesses fire and dash when it comes to finding and handling game. He can adapt himself to a wide variety of uses and probably is not happy as an upland game hunter and water retriever. It is fun to teach the Weimaraner or other hunting dogs to retrieve. Start when the dog is a puppy with balls of paper tossed across the floor. Get down on the floor and really play with the puppy. Always give encouraging pats when he retrieves. Later on, when you use feathered or rabbit-skin dummies, reward, if you wish, with slivers of cheese or liver when the dog returns objects to you unmauled.

Teach your gun dog to sit, come, go away, fetch, heel. Be patient and friendly at all times, remembering he is an individual not a robot. Accustom the dog to a whistle and hand signals. Certain your commands. Use a loud piercing whistle over long distances or in heavy woods,

and low toned whistles for short distances. When the dog is ready for real shooting, use a "silent whistle" so you won't scatter birds into the next county.

THE DOG should learn to associate gun shot with pleasure such as eating. This will go a long way in preventing gun shyness.

Never toss the young dog into the water as he will be frightened of the "ground" giving way under his feet. Entice him with sticks thrown into shallow water. Eventually you can lure him to deeper water or gently push him in.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in 'care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on SAVAGE.—M. S., Buena Park; G. S., Long Beach.

M. S., G. S.: SAVAGE goes back nearly 2,000 years to the Roman-Latin word "silvaticus" meaning "resident of the forest." In medieval France, Silvaticus was altered to Sauvage which was recorded there as a surname in the 11th century. After the 11th century French subjugation of Britain, Sauvage descendants settled in England. By 1177 they were also in Ireland. Yorkshire records of the mid-1300s list Beatrix Savage or Savage. The Savage coat-of-arms has six rampant black lions on a silver shield. Thomas Savage was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1643.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on GERLACH and GIERLICH.—C. G., Garden Grove; O. G., Long Beach.

C. G., O. G.: GERLACH and GIERLICH are from the ancient German war-hero name Ger-Leich, deciphered as "spear combatant." The alternate source, Gehr-Lach, referred to "owner of a triangular pond." These related families attained prominence in Cologne, Pomerania and Saxony. The Gerlachs were Grand Dukes of Hesse. Their shield is covered with 12 alternating red and blue triangles with their points meeting in the center. Overlaid on the triangles is a silver lion.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish data on TAVOLARA.—J. T., Long Beach.

J. T.: TAVOLARA, traced to its early medieval Italian origin, was initiated as an occupational word. This surname began as "Tavollaro" meaning "table-maker," describing an expert master carpenter furniture maker.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on IRELAND?—V. C., Mrs. C. D., Long Beach.

V. C., C. D.: IRELAND was a surname given to a Gaelic Irishman who migrated to England many centuries ago, and who was named for his former country. The recognized family progenitor was

Sir John De Ireland who died about A.D. 1090. The Ireland coat-of-arms indicates marriage alliance with French royalty, for it has six silver fleurs-de-lis (the Royal French lilies) on a red shield. The Ireland motto "Amor et Pax" means "Love and Peace."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on COBETTO, PROCOPIO and MUCA.—M. M., R. P., Mrs. M., Long Beach.

M. M., R. P., M.: COBETTO was formed from the Italian "Giacobbo" a from of Jacob meaning "Supplanter." Giacobbo, shortened to Cobbo, became Cob-etto or "Young Jacob." PROCOPIO combined "Pro" meaning "Valiant" with Giacobbo, also from Jacob. MUCA is still another Jacob derivative, from Giaco-mucci or "Little Jacob."

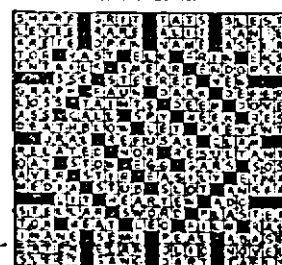
DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on WELLE?—D. W., North Hollywood; S. M., Long Beach.

D. W., S. M.: WELLE is a distorted spelling of the north German dialectical word "Welle" meaning "spring of water." It was a familiar landmark on the family's ancestral property. Welle is also a nickname form of the baptismal name Walten meaning "ruler." The modern German word "Welle" meaning "wave" is not connected with this surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on FERRIE.—D. O., Garden Grove.

D. O.: FERRIE is an Irish and Scotch surname. The old Gaelic source was O'Fearadhaigh meaning "Sons of the manly one." The Ferrie and Ferry coat-of-arms from Glasgow has a silver anchor placed below a six-pointed star between two gold crescents on a blue shield. Ferrie is also a respelling of the English surname Ferry indicating "owner of a ferry boat."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)



INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH

FEDERAL SAVINGS

and

LOAN ASSOCIATION

4.8%

CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

320 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Next to Post Office

T. A. GREGORY, Pres.
Free Customer Parking at
345 ELM ST.

DOG SCHOOL

Basic Starts Jan. 7 in Long Beach
Basic Starts Jan. 8 in Long Beach

— INQUIRY NOW —

JOE DE BECK, Trainer
ME 3-3338 HA 5-3588

\$10,000 insured savings

4.8%

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 15th OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1st

FEDERAL 1st SAVINGS
of Long Beach

Open Until
6 P. M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE
HEalock 7-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR



As bare-root rose season gets in full swing, Tropicana leads the field in international awards with 13 honors.

By Joe Littlefield

AS SOUTHLAND gardeners move into the bare-root planting season — the time of year when roses are "hot items" with both the nurseries and home gardeners—it is well to look into

planting methods. Properly started, roses pay off handsomely later; there's a bit more to planting a rose than just sticking it in a hole in the ground and sitting back waiting for the flowers. That

is, if prize blooms are desired.

Two methods of planting are based upon preparation of the soil. One is to prepare the whole soil area of the rose bed by working in a two-inch layer of pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold, compost or prepared mulch mix, plus a two-inch layer of manure, plus four pounds of bone meal to each 100 square feet of area. Dig it all in to a shovel's depth, then soak well. Dig over and soak again a week later.

A WEEK or two later the bed will be ready for roses. As you dig the holes for the roses, set aside the top 12 inches of prepared soil, put the lower soil to other side of hole. Use the prepared soil pile to fill in around the roots, the lower soil on top. Later, as manure mulch is applied, the top soil layer is improved.

The other, more direct method is to dig a hole at least 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide for each rose. Fill one-quarter of the hole with manure, one-quarter with prepared mulch mix and two handfuls of bone meal, fill the rest of the hole to the top with soil. Dig over, and soak down well. A week or two later dig over again, and soak. A few days later the soil will be ready for bare-root rose planting.

Don't be misled into buying so-called "bargain" roses, because you'll get only what you pay for. Remember, when you buy roses, you are buying plants that should furnish bumper crops of love-

ly flowers for a period of 10 to 15 years. The better the root system of the rose, the better the flower production and quality.

YOU'LL WANT to plant the new AARS roses for quality and showy blossoms. Tropicana rose, winner of 13 international awards is one of the two AARS roses for 1963. The vigorous bush furnishes fragrant new orange-red flowers, the foliage is un-

usually disease-resistant.

Royal Highness is the other 1963 winner. This husky grower produces shell-pink blossoms measuring 5 to 5½ inches across.

Another garden job that must be done is dormant spraying of fruit trees. Soil must be moist before spraying, then soil sprayed around the trees, after the trees have been thoroughly spray-drenched.

1963 BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES NOW AVAILABLE

1963 AARS WINNER

- TROPICANA — Orange Red
- ROYAL HIGHNESS — Pink

1963 NEW INTRODUCTION

- MT. SHASTA
White Grandiflora
- CHICAGO PEACE
Copper Tone
- SUMMER SUNSHINE
Yellow
- GRAND SLAM
Brilliant Red
- FLORIADE
Orange Red
- EIFFEL TOWER
Pink

Also Available — Bare Root Fruit Trees

- PEACH
- NECTARINE
- AND MANY OTHERS



15600 S. Atlantic
COMPTON

Happy New Year
Closed Tuesday Jan. 1st

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Living Christmas trees are still available for indoor and outdoor use.

Most bare-root material—roses, fruit trees and shade trees—has arrived in nurseries. The sooner you plant it, the better.

Lift dahlia clumps and store them in a dry place until

next spring. Most gardeners wait until spring to divide the clumps.

Plant spring blooming bulbs, Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, grape hyacinths and others should go into the ground without further delay.

Wait until January or early February to prune established roses and until February to prune fuchsias.



IT'S TIME
TO WISH YOU A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOR 1963!

DOWEN'S

LAWN AND
GARDEN EQUIPMENT

SINCE 1923
11655 E. CARSON

1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD.
UN 5-9223 HA 3-1655

SAVE \$

NEW LOCATION

SAVE \$

We have moved to 9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower — next door to City Hall. Go north on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower Ave. to Belmont Ave. Turn right one block. We are continuing our policy of very low prices and very high quality.



TREE ROSES 1.59 EACH



Standard Height — California Grown
Beautiful and Popular Varieties
NO QUANTITY LIMITS

WINTER
Rye Grass
10 lbs. **1.00**

Steer Manure
WEED FREE
LARGE 3 cu.-ft. **1.00**

"CANADIAN SUNSHINE"
PEAT MOSS
2 cu. ft. **\$1.09**
1.85 value

VERY LOW SPREADERS (VALUE 2.00)

JUNIPER Bar Harbor gal. 69c
PFITZER JUNIPERS gal. 47c
NATAL PLUM . . . gal. 2.00
'Twisted' Juniper 5 gal. 79c
Heavenly Bamboo gal. 49c
Snaps, Stocks, Pansies doz. 28c
OAK LEAF MOLD 2-cu.-ft. 1.09
Bird of Paradise 2 yr. old gal. 50c
FAN PALMS "Washing-tonsia" gal. 2.00

RUBBER PLANTS 2½ ft. gal. 77c
FLAX (RED) . . . gal. 2.00
'Tam' Juniper 5 gal. 56c
Sun Azaleas Named varieties ea. 29c
Bottle Brush Bright red blooms gal. 39c
LIGUSTRUM 1.80 Value (glossy leaf) gal. 29c
DICHONDRA SEED 1 lb. 1.15
Strawberries Luscious Everbearing doz. 59c
TEA PLANTS Loaded with blooms 2 for 1.00

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower
TO 7-2439

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

MICROBIOLOGY IN YOUR FUTURE: Science dominates the 20th Century, and microbiology is one of the newer sciences. Microbiology is dynamic, exploding, revolutionary. Send for your informative copy.

American Society for Microbiology, Dept. IF, 19375 Black Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HIAWATHA VALLEY TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Gate-

way to Minnesota's Outdoor Playground, Travel Fun Route to Hiawatha Valley.

Winona Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 163 Johnson St., Winona, Minn.

LONE STAR BOAT CATALOG: This catalog gives you a wealth of information on boats. It will help you decide which model best suits your own needs for fishing, water skiing, inland or coastal water adventuring, family vacations, etc.

Lone Star Boat Co., Dept. IF, Box 218, Plano, Tex.

BLUEBOOK FOR BRIDES: Pictures, prices and descriptions of more than 250 wedding accessories. You'll get

lots of nice ideas for your wedding from the Bluebook. It has 64 colorful pages of suggestions, reminders and new products.

Joan Cook, The Bluebook For Brides; Dept. IF, Centerport 23, Long Island, N.Y.

FULL COLOR FOLDER: Contains seashore scenes from sand castles to sailing.

Mayor's Office, Dept. IF, Wildwood Crest by the Sea, N.J.

OLT CATALOG SHEET: Outlines the game and bird calls available from this company.

OLT, Co., Dept. IF, Pekin, Ill.

(Continued from Page 4)
house. While Louis was resting in an attempt to combat his illness, a director hostile to the alphabet because he believed that this writing would make the world of the blind close in on itself, took over.

FINALLY, when Braille returned, he found his methods officially ignored and the students teaching it to one another outside classes. One pupil was to say later in speaking of this troubled period: "We had to learn the alphabet in secret, and when we were caught using it, we were punished." The old building then had become a danger to others as it had to Braille, because of dampness and crowded quarters. In 1843, a new institution building was finished at 56 Boulevard de

Invalides and still occupies these premises.

However, Braille's life ebbed as his disease progressed and he died in 1853 at the age of 43, never officially commended because the magnitude of his achievement was almost unknown. He was buried in Coupvray, where Abbe Baudin gave the final prayer.

A new assistant director, Guadet, moving into his position, is credited with changing opinion and bringing the Braille work to public attention. As the delayed acceptance was gained, the system began to spread. In 1878, the Paris congress adopted it and, in 1917, the United States extended the original alphabet. As others assembled type molds, the wonderful invention of a 15-year-old came into full recognition.

Old Long Beach Homes Going . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
hand-carved sides, and secret drawers, fine chests and several examples of cabinets filled with exquisite china and porcelain, that attracted much admiration. And there were many embroidered robes, panels, headresses, shoes, bags and scarfs, all fine examples of Oriental handicraft.

When Mrs. Howard's health failed, she had to give up her artistic activities. Then, after her death in 1916, at the age of 86, her will provided that this distinctive collection should go to any institution that was able to house it properly. Occidental College and others were unable to provide the right quarters. The items were in storage for some time. Then, fortunately for Long Beach, the Assistance League bought the former library building at Roswell Avenue and Fourth Street, remodeled the structure and secured the Howard collection. Now visitors can see and enjoy this outstanding collection in its good setting.

In 1917, the West Ocean mansion was bought from the Howard estate by Mrs. Laura Q. Smith. In order to move it, the structure was sawed in two, the attic and characteristic cupola removed. Then it was reassembled on its new site at Fourth Street and Roycroft Avenue. Naturally, with the cupola gone, it presents a somewhat different picture. Also it is now covered with asbestos siding.

In August 1955, the Frank E. Zambrano family purchased the property, and moved in just before Christ-

mas. It is interesting to note that the Zambranos have kept the spirit of the Howards alive in the old structure. For in their distinctive drawing room they have a collection of Oriental furniture, dragon chairs, and various objects of art. These seem "right at home" in this house that previously had contained such priceless objects. And it's good to know that this early Long Beach tradition has been preserved in this historic old landmark.

Sky Divers

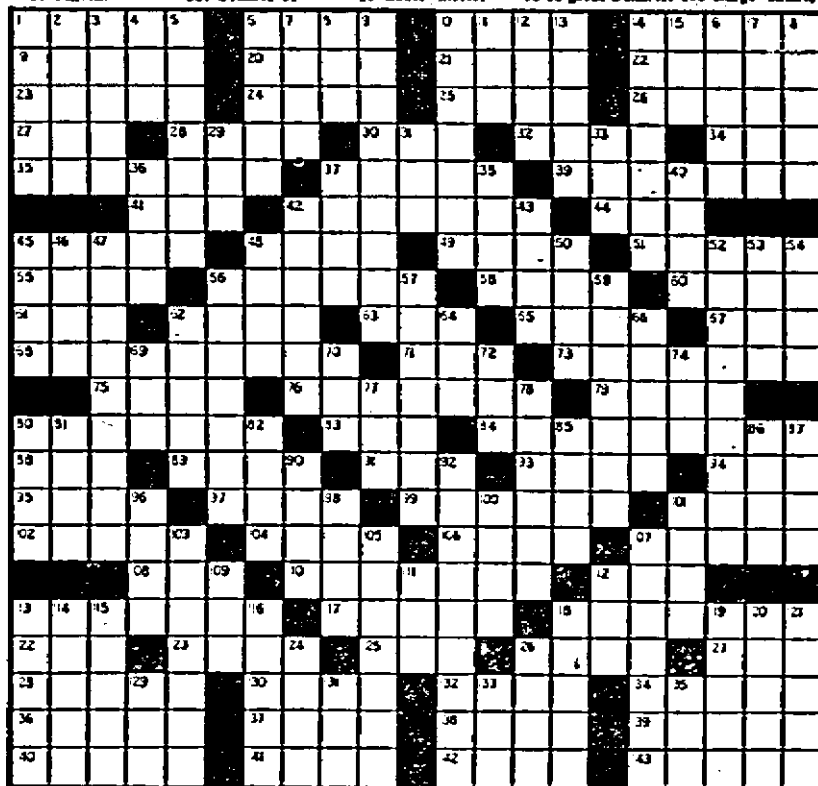
(Continued from Page 5)
says Olson. "They're so good that the ground crewman will wait until the jumper is almost down, then he'll sail a piece of plywood into the air and the jumper will try to land on it wherever it falls. He usually does, too, "within a foot or two."

ACCORDING to Olson, a Jordan High and Compton College graduate, about 75 per cent of those coming into sky diving had no thought of taking it up until they wandered out to a jump area on a weekend curiosity trip. "They come out to see what it's all about," says Olson. "They stand out by the target area and watch us come down. It's a funny thing. When we land, they come running up to get a close look at us . . . like we just got in from Mars or somewhere. They just stare. Don't even blink. Then they walk closer and ask to touch our jump suits. And before you know it, they're over at the school information desk asking about the cost of lessons. Those poor wives . . . they're just about in panic while hubby is asking about becoming a sky diver."

Olson considers that fair warning. That's how they get sucked into jumping out of airplanes with a piece of cloth strapped to their backs. If you're interested, drive out to Elsinore most any Sunday afternoon. Look for Ernie Olson. Look up. He'll be dropping in.

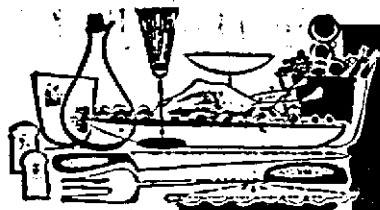
Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 16

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| By Ella Dee ACROSS | 61 Fool. | power. | 14 Stigmatized. | 80 Meander. |
| 1 Keen. | 62 Summon. | 118 Finishing | 15 — Vegas. | 81 Part of roof. |
| 6 Sandy particles. | 63 See. | material for | 16 Begin. | 82 Specks. |
| 10 Does needle- | 64 Part of a | walls. | 17 Prophets. | 83 Flavor. |
| work. | century. | 122 Veggie: Fr. | 18 Concise. | 84 Not any. |
| 11 Concentrated. | 67 Things in law. | 123 Important | 29 Festival. | 87 Iran. |
| 12 Gathering. | 68 What Arthur | pro- | 31 Noted same is | 90 Together. |
| 20 Uncommon. | suffered. | tein food. | South. | 92 Class of |
| 21 Dismounted. | 71 Allow. | 125 Sign of the | 33 Small hotel. | melancholy. |
| 22 Indian of rank. | 73 Keep from | Zodiac. | 36 Vipers. | 96 Rivalry. |
| 23 Mountain | happening. | 127 Feminine name. | 37 Knock dirty. | 98 Regrets. |
| crest. | 75 Russian mona- | 128 Silly. | 38 Peruse. | 100 Child's |
| 24 Disengaged. | tain range. | 130 Half: Prefix. | 40 Bear, as a | plaything. |
| 25 Christen. | 76 Sailor's defeat. | 132 Sound of bells. | grudge. | 101 Set's son. |
| 26 Garden flower. | 79 Shellfish. | 134 Degrade. | 42 Sifted. | 103 Sickness. |
| 27 Rocky point. | 80 Narrated. | 136 Consumed. | 43 Haunted. | 105 Crying loudly. |
| 28 Huge. | 81 Neighbor. | 137 Ardor. | 45 Happy. | 107 Unyielding. |
| 30 Fraternal man. | 83 Consequent. | 138 Medley. | 46 Popular flower. | 109 Ter. Scot. |
| 32 Cork's locale. | 84 Cereal grain. | 139 Unusual. | 47 Fell upon. | 111 Caviar. |
| 33 Bitter vetch. | 87 Pack away. | 140 Rain and snow. | 48 Season. | 112 Entire. |
| 35 Involve. | 91 It's candied. | 141 Warbled. | 50 Retain. | 113 Certain |
| 37 Slander. | 93 Long fish. | 142 Pointed missile. | 52 Parts of ships. | enclosures |
| 39 Approve. | 94 Distress signal. | 143 Chinese coins. | 53 Level. | 114 Of son 2. |
| 41 Compass point. | 95 Decline. | DOWN | 54 Sleep. | 115 Growing out. |
| 42 Directed. | 97 Agitate. | 1 Blackboard. | 56 Flat cake. | 116 Demolishes. |
| 43 Recent. | 99 Simply. | 2 Bitter. | 57 Be extravagant. | 118 Hebeusman. |
| 45 A diagram. | 101 Volcano. | 3 Ward off. | 59 Planet. | 119 Crossbeam. |
| 46 Roman rural | 102 Means or | 4 Soak. | 62 Informal talks. | 120 Artist's stand. |
| god. | conditions. | 5 Petrified. | 64 Alternative | reply. |
| 47 Gloomy. | 104 Tree stump. | 6 Coarse. | 66 Book of — | membrane. |
| 51 Postpone. | 106 Place for coin. | 7 Engraved. | 69 Malaysian coin. | 126 Average. |
| 53 Red ink. | 107 Genus of geese. | 8 Asper. | 70 Skin tumor. | 129 Born. |
| 56 Polluted. | 109 Illuminated. | 9 Housing. | 72 — pit. | 131 A male. |
| 58 Suppose. | 110 Encourage. | 10 Drinking vessel. | 74 Large vessel. | 133 High note. |
| 60 Pardon. | 112 Commotion. | 11 Wing. | 77 Enemy. | 135 Large snake. |
| | 113 Outstanding. | 12 Tempo. | | |
| | 117 Symbol of | 13 Cable meter. | | |



Wanted Coins

WE BUY & SELL ALL TYPES OF COINS — UNDAUNTED
EXAMPLES OF WHAT WE PAY
— LINCOLN
1905 VDB 1/2 — 1912 1/2
1905 1/2 — 1912 1/2
— INDIAN
1905 1/2 — 1912 1/2
1912 1/2 — 1912 1/2
HE 5-3800
Trader Sams Coin Co.
38 Long Beach Blvd.
Open 10 a.m. — 8 p.m.
7 Days



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at Its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delicacy...
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Dinner limited...
Special Low Cost Lunch Menu

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1942 Santa Fe
CLOSED SUNDAYS
LONG BEACH ME 4-4333

the Reef
LUNCH
10101 Main St.
Long Beach

the BREAKERS SKY ROOM
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.
Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN
HE 7-2201

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER
11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY BRUNCH
4445 E. 1st St. Long Beach
GE 3-7487

the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
Gardfield 6-5532
LONG BEACH

Pierpoint International Room
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
at the foot of the L. S. Freeway
HE 6-1213
New Open 24 Hours

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 23 Years
Same Location

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
PRIME RIBS... \$2.95
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Lunches and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 4TH & CA 2116
LONG BEACH

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant welfch's
Atlantic Blvd.
San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

Chuck Wagon Style PRIME RIB
Served Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Mon. Day 2 plate
Our Specialty STEAK & LOBSTER Combination Plate
CORAL ROOM
4343 Atlantic Ave.
4328 PARKMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5734

meet your host
CHARLIE DODD
He's No. 1
Cartoon by Bob Auld

WHERE shall we go for dinner on New Year's Day?
Why, to the Apple Valley Steak House, of course. The gang of experts at this fashionable dining place at 733 E. Broadway will know exactly how to revive guests exhausted from too much celebrating New Year's Eve, too much Rose Parade New Year's morn or too many TV bowl games in the afternoon.

A sumptuous dinner at the Steak House is guaranteed to rebuild any sagging physique, male or female. The restaurant's regular menu will be served from 4 p.m. to midnight, including the following entrees, all prepared with consummate skill: broiled minute steak (\$3.95), which is the finest cut of beef money can buy; tender, flavorful roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce (\$3.25); charcoal-broiled pork chops (\$3.45); tender abalone steak Amandine (\$3.25); Louisiana frog legs (\$3.25) and luscious tenderloin tips (\$3.95), cooked in wine with mushrooms. Also available are blueprint oysters on the half shell and cracked crab on ice. The dinners include superb soup, large tossed salad, baked potato, French fries or vegetable du jour, assorted breads and beverage.

Maitre & Charlie Dodd, whose cheerful face has been the No. 1 fixture at the A.V. for eight years, will preside with owner Oscar Centratto at the restaurant's lively party New Year's Eve, when dinner will be served until 1 a.m. Two pianists will entertain, Stuffy and Tommy Hazelton, and the guests will receive paper hats and noisemakers. The restaurant will also be open today, serving dinners from 4 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEY

THE LILIANI CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD
2234 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2544 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

LEISURE DINING
with elegant surroundings
• Steak • Prime Rib •
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
• BBQ Specialties •
STEAK DINNER from \$2.95
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 25 TO 75
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

World Famous Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Style
Family Restaurant
CHINA'S HOME
Across the Free Parking
1425 Pacific Coast Hwy., Southside
GE 8-1523

Captain's Inn
215 MARINA DRIVE
ON THE BEAUTIFUL LONG BEACH MARINA
GE 8-1523

ROOM Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
N.Y. Cut Steak
★ Filet Mignon ★
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner . 4.00
The LAFAYETTE Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5521
LONG BEACH
Ivannahue

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
BACKWARD TURN JACK-
WARD O time in your
flight, hostess me out from
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN.
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON IN ORANGE
LONG BEACH
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

FINCH OF MARINER 5725 N. LINN BLVD HE 5-4106
SeaWinds
Enjoy Exotic Dishes from Foreign Ports... Steaks and Seafoods...
Finest Entrees... ELEGANCE
in DINING ON THE WATERFRONT
Lunches • Dinners • Sunday Brunch

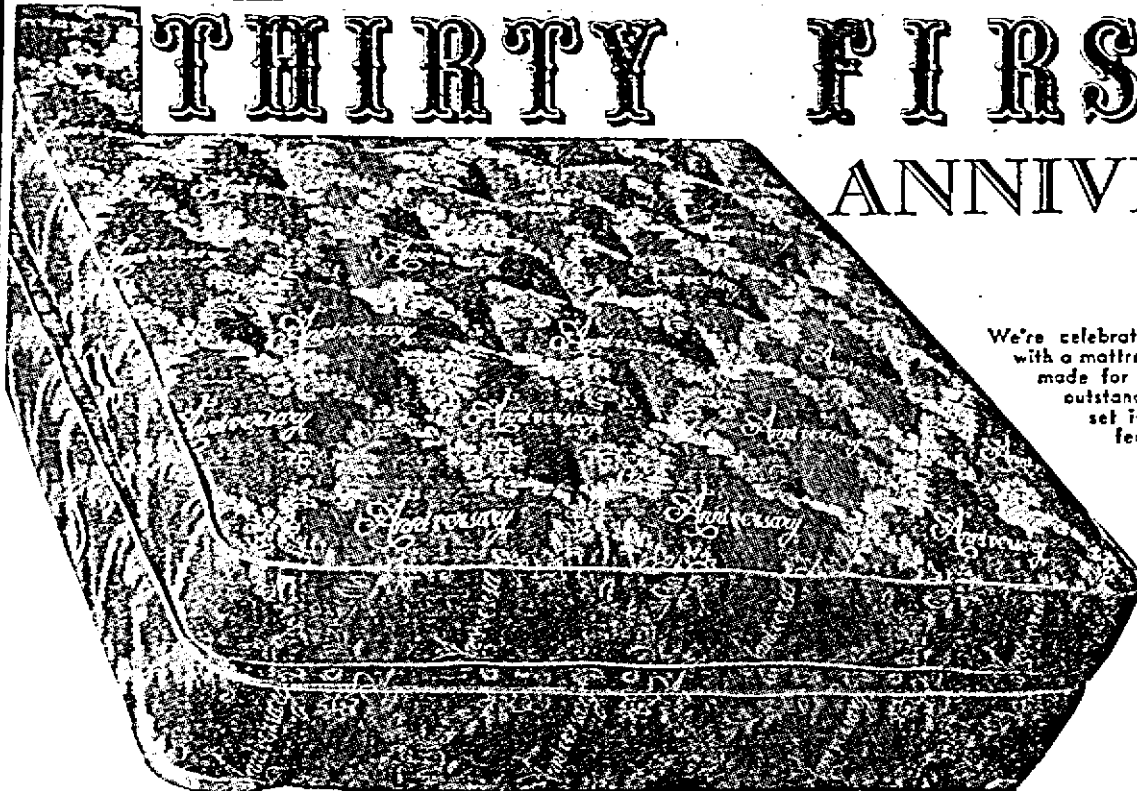
truly distinctive
Hoefly's
RESTAURANT
BELLMOUNT SHORE
for Reservations HE 6-1962
ONE EAST SECOND STREET

JACK'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANK STEININGER
SUNDAY
Lattermost Dining Room

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Your Choice of
Roast Turkey,
Chicken, Ham, or
Prime Rib...
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Clifton's Cafeteria
304 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER
HE 4-4362

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

THIRTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE



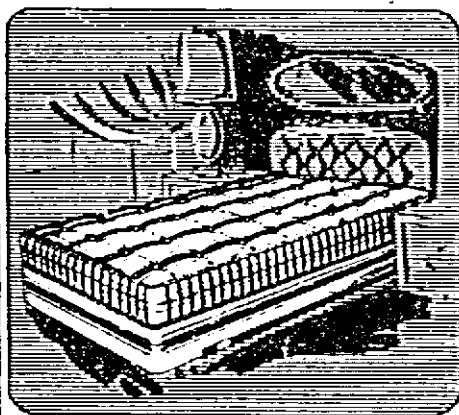
We're celebrating our thirty-first anniversary with a mattress and box spring set especially made for this special event! One of the outstanding features of this beautiful set is our special anniversary cover featuring an eyelet border that actually lets your mattress breathe! Built for long-lasting comfort with Acme's traditional quality this set is guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials for ten full years! Your choice of full or twin size. You might expect this set to be priced at \$69.50 or \$89.50 considering the quality of materials and workmanship but Acme's Anniversary Sale Price is only \$49.50! Come in now and sleep comfortably in 1963!

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME

Mattress Factory

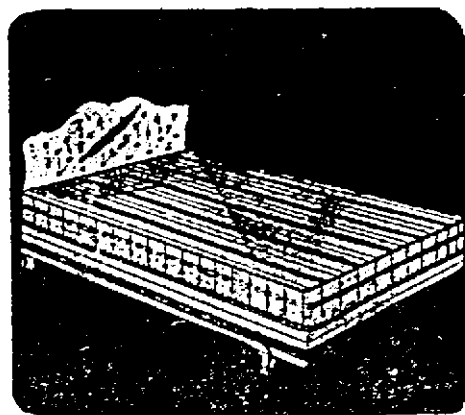
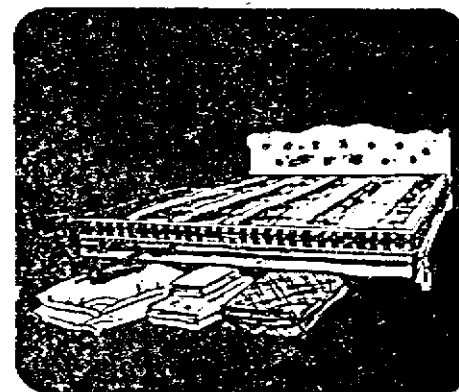
\$ **49** 50



Foam King

In sleeping comfort! A king-size 4 1/2" foam rubber mattress, 6 feet wide and 7 feet long! Long-lasting, cloudlike comfort with the resilience of foam rubber! A six-caster, heavy-duty metal frame with center rail for extra support, and a matching box spring (1 or 2-piece, your choice). Elsewhere priced at around \$239, Acme Anniversary Sale Price is only \$179.50!

King Size Includes king size mattress, box springs, mattress pad, two sheets and four pillowcases. Although this set is sold elsewhere for \$169.50 and more, save forty dollars and buy factory direct for just.....\$129.50



Twin or Full Size

4 1/2" 100% latex foam rubber mattress with a matching deluxe box spring. Foam rubber keeps its shape year after year and gives such a comfortable sleep you'll think you're sleeping on a cloud! Our Anniversary Sale Price is only.....\$69.50

FANCY FABRICS

99¢ PER YARD

Including upholstery fabrics, Naugahyde and plastic remnants. An outstanding selection of fine quality fabrics and remnants at factory-to-you savings!

ONE-POUND BAG OF FOAM RUBBER

Spectacular Factory Special! Decorator Pillows, Foam Rubber (any size)

only **39¢ EACH**

ALSO: CAMPER MATTRESSES IN POLYFOAM, TWIN SIZE, JUST.....

\$11.95

EXTRA-THICK FOAM MATTRESSES

\$19.95

Wholesale or Retail Buyers—Courtesy Is Our Motto
BankAmericard or Credit Terms

3425 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH
GE 9-4908

IN SANTA ANA at 411 W. 5th St.
KI 32070

Tele Vues

Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962

Jaffe Walking Bird's Nest

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Repertoire Workshop' Has Zing

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

In the definitive works of Webster's, "repertoire" is classified as:

"A list of dramas, operas, pieces, parts, etc., which a company has thoroughly rehearsed and is prepared to perform."

KNXT has put together several assorted pieces and parts for its "Repertoire Workshop," which is prepared for performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

In the putting together, seven young professional performers are afforded the opportunity of national television exposure.

They make the most of it in 30 minutes of assorted skits and musical bits ranging from Dr. Casey doing the twist at an operation to a parody on "West Side Story."

AND IF you're not particularly enthused over the medicinal twist, you may enjoy the parody.

That's the reaction I found among those who, like I, watched the show being taped.

There was no unanimity of opinion.

One man's hamburger is another man's steak. A psychoanalysis skit, which didn't particularly amuse me, was pegged by another critic as the high spot of the show.

There was unanimity of opinion on the overall show—it's good.

It's a professional presentation, not an amateur hour. It's an Off Broadway vaudeville revue with a space-age beat.

What these young performers lack in seasoning, they more than make up for with their youth and the zing of their unbridled enthusiasm.

THEIR NAMES are Diane Hall, Dick Hoyt, Arte Johnson, Suzie Kaye, Jim Luisi, Marilyn Mason and Bill Mullikin.

They are names which you will be repeatedly hearing again in the future.

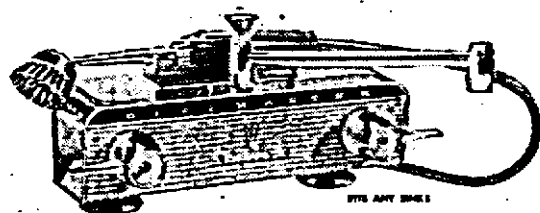
KNXT, under the producing helm of Bill Yates, will produce six more "Reper-

(Continued on Page 3)



SUZIE KAYE . . . In "Repertoire Workshop"

at DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ARE LOWER!



DISHMASTER IMPERIAL

FASTERS
Brushes work and clean with one motion. Brushes are done in seconds.

ECONOMICAL
Lasts for years and has been used by millions of housewives.

CLEANER
Lasts longer than any other brush.

TRUST
Clean up a houseful of dishes in just a few minutes. No need to scrub every dish on the rack.

DISHMASTER
Plunges up all kitchen clutter. Gets glasses sparkling clean. Removes stubborn egg and food spots. Cleans out grease from silverware. Cleans pots and pans from inside. Cleans out all grease from the bottom of the pot.

DO NOT
Use any good liquid detergent. Dishmaster is recommended for superior results. Half as much goes to work as in.



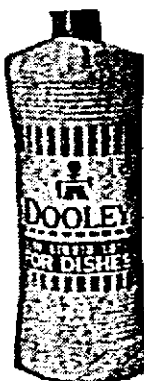
49.50 VALUE
DOOLEY'S PRICE **39⁵⁰**

Dooley's carry a complete stock of replacement parts for Dishmaster.
Genuine Nylon Dishmaster
BRUSHES 56c Value **33^c**



METREGAL

WAFERS	box	92^c
LIQUID	quart	77^c
LIQUID	6-pack	1.48
POWDER	3 1/2 lb.	4.88
Hollywood 100% Safflower MARGARINE	1-lb.	38^c



Dooley's ALL DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
For Automatic Washing Machines
25-lb. Box **2⁶⁶**

Dooley's Liquid Lotion DETERGENT
For Dishes
Quart Size **43^c**



KLEENEX
White or Colors—400 Count
4 FOR 88^c



New 1963 DELMONICO 4 TRACK STEREO TAPE RECORDER

WITH HI-FI AM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO, SELF-CONTAINED STEREO PHONO

Complete with 17 tubes, FM multiplex jacks, 4-speed automatic changer, stereo balance control, also has 7" reel with tape and empty 7" reel included. Has 6-quality speakers plus two microphones.

FREE! 10 Stereo Record Albums with purchase of this Stereo Tape Recorder.

PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

288⁸⁸

LOW EASY TERMS! BANK FINANCING!
90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit, down payment—Majors \$125 or more.



NEW HOTPOINT FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

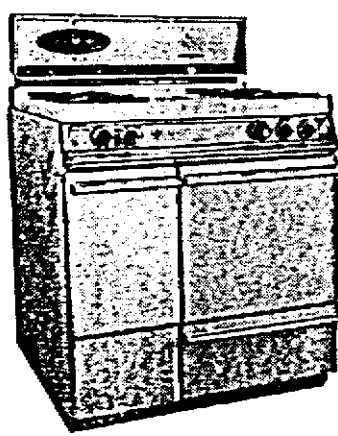
LATEST BIG FAMILY SIZE

Huge freezer holds 65-lbs. of frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22-sq. ft. of shelf storage with lots of extra storage in the deep door shelves.

DOOLEY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

138⁸⁸

Low Easy Terms—Bank Financing!
90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit, down payment—Majors \$125 or more.



New 1962 GAFFERS & SATTLER DELUXE GAS RANGE

With clock and minute-timer, 4 glow pilot burners, large 17" expanded oven and a storage compartment with shelves.

SALE PRICE

138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee
Low Easy Terms — Bank Financing!

90 Days Same as Cash—with approved credit, down payment—Majors \$125 or more.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5
We will close at 6 p.m., Mon., Dec. 31
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

SUNDAY

Dec. 30, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 4 Big Picture: "Aggressor"
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin (42)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet, with Dr. Geoffrey Fischer, England's former Archbishop of Canterbury
- 4 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason (57)
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 2 Look Up & Live, with Burke Family Singers of Providence, R.I.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Morning Chapel

8:45

- 13 The Christophers
- 2 Camera Three: "In Fraise of Wine"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Great John L."
- 11 Movie: "Bataan"
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne (51)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '62: "The American Way"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes"
- 4 Scouting Report, Lindsey Nelson. Jim Taylor receives Jim Thorpe trophy
- 7 Movie: "High Explosive"

10:45

- 4 NFL Championship Football (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

- 9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie and guests
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Lutheran (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 5 HOME BUTERS' GUIDE
- * Celebrity Home Showcase
- Special guest—Mayer Yorty
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell it Again, M. Taylor
- Grimm's "Rapunzel"
- 7 Jack Ludden Western
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain"
- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Richard M. Scammon, director of Bureau of Census
- 5 IT IS WRITTEN
- * "FLIGHT 88" (7th Day Adventists)
- 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Dennis Weaver, muscular dystrophy victims
- 5 Movie: "Lisbon"
- 7 Issues & Answers, Walter Heller, JFK's economic advisor, makes 1963 forecast, including tax cut
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson

1:30

- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. Colleen Townsend Evans portrays Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke
- 7 Meet the Professor: Shirley Strickland, race relations expert from Randolph-Macon College
- 11 Movie: Test Pilot
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

1:45

- 4 1962 Year-End Sports Review, Mike Fitzmaurice. Climactic moments in 10 different sports are recapped.



SPECIAL

1962: A TELEVISION ALBUM—Eric Sevareid is anchor man for a 90-min. reflective look at pictorial highlights of the year, from the Kennedy family to Telstar. It's at 3 p.m., ch. 2.

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM—Story of the holiday of Hanukkah is told in song and drama at 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The youth chorus from Temple Beth Emet of Anaheim is featured.

PROJECT: TODAY—Pasadena gets the spotlight in the first of a monthly series looking at major cities in the Southland, at 4 p.m., ch. 9. Panelists are selected by the mayor of the city saluted.

WALK OLD, WALK LONELY — Sam Jaffe narrates on hour-long study of America's senior citizens at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. Views of elderly unemployed and residents of a home for the aged are included.

PICTURE OF A CUBAN — WLBW-TV (Miami)-produced documentary presents the plight of the Cuban refugee and his impact on the life of Miami. It's at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11.

ONCE UPON A DIME—Hour-long entertainment special salutes the March of Dimes on its 25th anniversary. Morey Amsterdam, Pearl Bailey, Richard Chamberlain, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Juliet Prowse, Soupy Sales, Ed Wynn and others take part, at 7 p.m., ch. 11 (also Monday at 7 p.m., ch. 13, and Wednesday, at 1 p.m., ch. 9).

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Entire 5 p.m. hour, ch. 2, is devoted to Prodecca's Piccoli Theater, Italy's world-famed puppets. The really small show, with all performers less than 3 ft. tall, is presented in Sullivan's regular variety format—miniature singers, dancers, instrumentalists, animals and acrobats.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Guests Cyd Charisse and Jack Lemmon join Dinah in songs from the movies, including 28 Oscar winners, and amusing songs that "landed on the cutting room floor." Elaborate ballets are created for Miss Charisse to help bow out 1962, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

RETROSPECT—1962—Baxter Ward is host for an hour-long look at important Southland news stories of the year.

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Directions '63
- 9 Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni (36)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Eastern Orthodox Church"
- 5 Ice Hockey (see spts. box)
- 7 Editor's Choice

- 2 1962: A Television Album (see box)
- 4 RICHARD ARMOUR
- * RHYMES AGAIN . . .

- on "College Report," in color (Scripps College)
- 7 Movie: "Dark Command"

- 4 KNBC SPECIAL . . .
- * "FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM"
- GARY MERRILL, HOST
- "STORY OF CHANUKAH" (see box)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter: "Puns and Pundsters." Defense of puns
- 9 Project: Today (see box)
- 11 Trojan Huddle, Tom Kelly
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality, Dr. Swearingen analyzes the life blood of totalitarianism
- 4 KNBC SPECIAL . . .
- * "One for the Road"—Color

- Eob Wright hosts repeat report on the disaster of drinking at holiday office parties.
- 9 Message of the Master
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 7 Changing Times
- 13 Changing Times
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.

- 4 Update, Robert Abernathy. Report on European Common Market, Dr. Albert Hibbs on U.S. lunar orbit plans, New Year wishes to personalities
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
- 11 Golden Arrow Archery: Howard Hill and archery pro at opening of Covina Lane. Bill Welsh hosts

- 11 Dr. Fifield and Friend
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drake University challenges Virginia
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
- * SEE "THE NEW YOU!"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Puerto Rico: The Peaceful Revolution" (repeat).
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: James MacGregor Burns, professor of political science and biographer of Pres. Kennedy
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
- 11 Territory Underwater
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico

- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Carol Burnett and Orson Bean are guest celebrities for 1st anniversary show
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Elackwell enrolls a star athlete but he gets chicken pox just before the track meet
- 5 FARMER JOHN HAM
- * Brings Action & Fun
- LIVE! POLKA PARADE
- Dick Sinclair hosts
- 7 Walk Old, Walk Lonely, Sam Jaffe (see box)
- 9 Maverick, James Garner. Barbary Coast poker game gets Bret into secret ring dealing with derelict ships
- 11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT
- * "PICTURE OF A CUBAN"—Refugee family's escape from Castro to Miami (see box)
- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Afghan show dog flees display to romp with Lassie
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Rosemary De Camp, Jay C. Flippen. Nelson loses his heart—and life savings—to sweet-talking Southern confidence woman
- 11 Once Upon a Dime (box)
- 13 The Eitter End
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes



THREE MAY BE A CROWD but Jack Lemmon doesn't complain when he gets together with Dinah Shore and Cyd Charisse on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. Sunday on channel 4 in COLOR.



NFL FOOTBALL Championship, 10:45 a.m., ch. 4, with Ray Scott and Chris Schenkel mikeside at Yankee Stadium for the title clash between the Green Bay Packers and N.Y. Giants.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Burbank Stars hosting the L.A. Canadians. Sig Smith is mikeside.

- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis helps Wilson sneak information from his hermit friend (Edgar Buchanan) for magazine story
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Adventures in Fantasy." Full hour of cartoon episodes in which a tugboat, a car, a house and two hats begin to act like humans
- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). George gets job of "test pilot" for new indestructible garment
- 9 THEATRE NINE—
- * "THE TALL STRANGER"
- JOEL MCCREA—V. MAYO with Barry Kelley (57). Wagon train heads to land in Oregon
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
- 5 John Gunther High Road: Movie: "Subway in the Sky." Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff (59-1st run). Intrigue, black marketeers and murder in Berlin.
- 11 Movie: "Horky Tenk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
- * MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

- 5:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Muldoon is named king of precinct Mardi Gras, and has trouble selecting queen
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts. Check forger met downfall at office Christmas party
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Mamie Van Doren. Pretty dance instructor tricks Luke into signing up for 20-year course
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Jack Betts. Boss is jury's lone holdout against murder conviction
- 5 Movie: "Rome 11 o'Clock," Lea Padovani, Raf Valone (Ital.-53). Post-war Italy
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 9:30
- 2 G-E TRUE—JACK WELLS
- * Can two amateurs solve jewel theft that stumps world's best sleuths?

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Julius LaRosa, Betty Johnson. Shattering mirrors, trading stamp
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Leontyne Price, Robert Merrill, Carol Lawrence, Arthur Fiedler
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Nobu McCarthy. Temple bell is stolen from Palace
- 11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT
- * "Death on the Highway"
- Shocking Traffic Film
- Bill Welsh hosts repeat of "Signal 30" graphic film
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: "Pamela Mason"
- 34 The Sergio Corona Show

- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- Guest: Martin Gabel
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment, with Supreme Court Justice Wm. O. Douglas
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Colleges in 1963: What Are Your Chances?" with panel of educators
- 13 Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich (41)
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
- * Complete Weekend Report
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Retrospect—1962 (box)
- 9 Weekend, Jerry Lester with Monique Van Voorren, Adam
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Hello, Frisco. Hello," Alice Faye, John Payne (43)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Roller Skating (repeat)

- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Simba," Dirk Gogarde (Br.-55). Revenge against mau mau

- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves (54)

FAIR SHARE OF HAIR

Sam Jaffe Looks Like Runaway Wire Brush

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sam Jaffe, television's Dr. Zorba, needs a haircut, and that's the plain truth about the matter.

The actor's hair has become a matter of no small concern among viewers of the "Ben Casey" series who like their brain surgeons stylishly barbered.

Jaffe himself is accustomed to slighting remarks about his coiffure which has the look of a perpetual fright wig.

(The veteran actor narrates an hour-long documentary study about older citizens, "Walk Old, Walk Lonely," at 6:30 p.m. today on channel 7.)

His hair, sandy and gray, stands on end to a height of three and four inches. It resembles a wire brush gone amok in gravity-defying independence. Jaffe admits looking like a terrified Zulu tribesman.

"I'VE BEEN mistaken for Harpo Marx many times," said the veteran character actor, "and on occasion I've been taken for Albert Einstein, Ezra Pound, Premier Ben-Gurion and Arthur Rubinstein."

He also has been used for a bird nest, in a manner of speaking.

"I was walking down a Hollywood street when a

blackbird swooped down and plucked a beakful of hair from my head to feather her nest," Jaffe said, his voice tinged with pride.

"Once in a theater the woman sitting behind me leaned forward and asked, 'Would you mind removing your hair, Mr. Jaffe?'"

THE ACTOR claims he inherited his mane from his father.

"I was born with this kind of hair," he explained. "And I've never parted it. Nor have I tried to slick it down with



SAM JAFFE

pomades. No matter what I used, including greasy kid stuff, my hair would rise in rebellion against it.

"Combing doesn't help either. I've lost a couple of combs up there in my time."

JAFFE'S WIFE (Bettye Ackerman, who plays a doctor in "Ben Casey") refuses to let a barber cut her husband's locks. She does the shearing herself — snipping one wiry hair at a time.

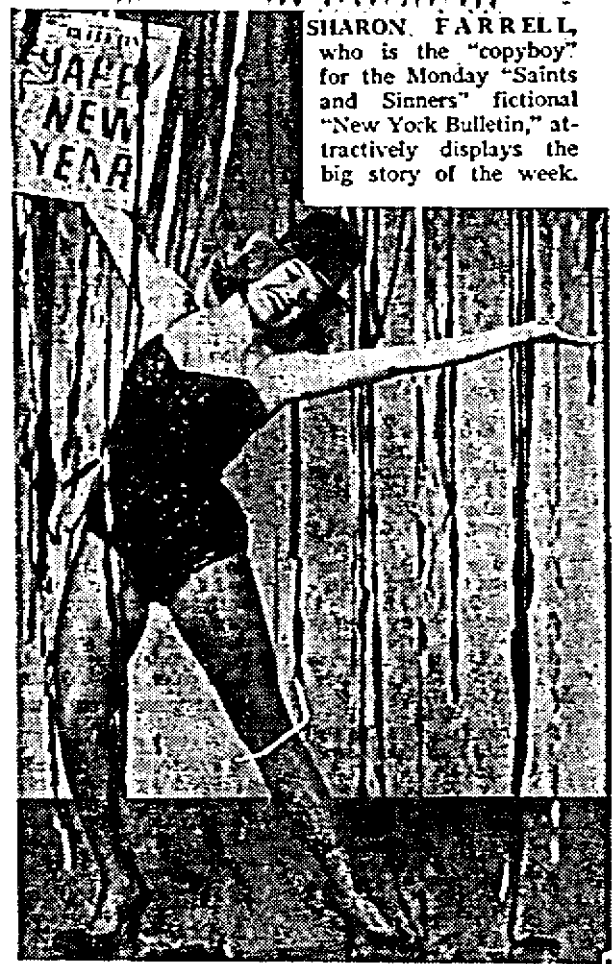
"She puts each hair in the palm of my hand as she goes along," Jaffe grinned. "When my hand is full she stops cutting."

Jaffe's hairdo, the very antithesis of Rudolph Valentino's patent leather look, is his crowning glory. He considers it a badge of distinction. But he also appreciates the humor it evokes.

"Women tease their hair," he said. "Mine is simply distressed. It always appears as if I'd just washed it and can't do a thing with it. To my way of thinking it would be a deception if I changed the appearance of my hair—if I could."

"Anyway, so far no one has confused me with a terrier."

Neither has Mr. Jaffe been mistaken for Yul Brynner. Nor will he ever be.



SHARON FARRELL, who is the "copyboy" for the Monday "Saints and Sinners" fictional "New York Bulletin," attractively displays the big story of the week.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE TALL STRANGER — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Barry Kelley (1957). Union veteran, aided by wagon train passengers, helps them find both land and romance.

SUBWAY IN THE SKY — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Van Johnson, Hidegarde Neff (1959). First run. Taut drama of intrigue and black marketers set in post-war Berlin.

SIMBA — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Dirk Bogarde (British-1955). Excellent drama dealing with a man's revenge for his brother's death at the hands of the hostile Mau Mau of Kenya.

MONDAY

TANKS ARE COMING — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Wed. and Thurs., same hour; Tuesday at 8 p.m., Friday at 10:45 p.m.). Steve Cochran, Philip Carey. (1951). Hardheaded sergeant learns the importance of sticking with his men.

TUESDAY

EDISON, THE MAN — 2:30 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Charles Coburn, Rita Johnson (1939). Edison pursues a dream in the face of skepticism until he faces the greatest challenge of his life. (Note: film is preceded, at 12:30 p.m., by "Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney.)

MOON AND SIXPENCE — 11 p.m., ch. 13. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall (1943). Somerset Maugham's dramatic story of a man who discards his conventional life to follow his urge to paint.

THURSDAY

SOOKY — 5 p.m., ch. 2. Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan (1931). The two famous boy stars of 30 years ago, as a mayor's son tries to get his poor friend admitted into an exclusive boys' club.

DARK CORNER — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb, Lucille Ball (1946). A detective is neatly framed for murder in this well-played melodrama. Lucy, as his secretary, comes to his aid.

FRIDAY

RUBY GENTRY — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden, Tom Tully (1953). World TV premiere. Victor-directed drama of a fiery, uninhibited girl from the swamplands who starts a campaign of revenge when rejected by a Southern aristocrat. (Film also will show nightly at 7:30 p.m. Saturday through next Thursday.)

THE RAZOR'S EDGE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb, Herbert Marshall (1946). Story of a man's search for faith, adapted from the Somerset Maugham novel.

CROSS OF LORRAINE — 12:30 a.m. (Sat.). ch. 11. Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1943). Group of Frenchmen surrender too easily, go to prison camp, and learn how the Nazis really operate.

SATURDAY

INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS — 5:30 p.m., ch. 5. Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke, Nan Grey (1940). A man uses invisibility to hunt for his brother's murderer.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hidegarde Neff (1952). First run. Idealistic young German soldier becomes a spy for the Americans because he believes Hitler must be defeated before the German people can know honor again. (Film runs to 11:21 p.m.)

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE — 11 p.m., ch. 9, in color, Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian (1952). Cavalry major becomes a counter-spy as he goes in search of a traitor.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark, Dean Stockwell, Cecil Kellaway, Harry Davenport, Jay C. Flippen (1949). First run. Life on the New England whaling boats.

CAPTAIN BLOOD — 11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeLavilland (1935). Top drawer pirate tale with exciting sword play.

Pan and Fan Mail

As letters seem to be one of the ways to keep our favorite programs, I must say I think Richard Egan is the tops and "Empire" is a must at our home.

Long Live "Empire" with Egan, a great family show.

Vera Olson, Long Beach "Empire" will reign through the rest of the season, Vera, and, at the conclusion of said season, its future longevity will be decided by its sponsors and NBC-TV.

Joe Dolan hasn't been around this part of the country very long, but he's been around plenty long for any enlightened citizen to see what he's trying to do.

He spouts untruths and distortions. I've only seen and heard him about half a dozen times, but it's been enough to turn a person's stomach.

Coulter F. Irwin, Long Beach Channel 9's commentator Dolan, as pointed out here to writers of more laudatory letters, is very controversial. May I suggest, Mr. Irwin, that instead of turn-

ing your stomach, you try twisting the dial the next time.

There is not one product advertised on TV that appears on my shopping list because I have seen it advertised on TV or any other advertisement medium.

I don't think I am that unusual a shopper.

We have used one soap product for the 12 years of our marriage and a personal visit from the stars of "It's a Man's World" competitors' shows would not induce us to change.

However, a viewer who has been using a sponsor's products might be inclined to make a different list when he found the 7:30 slot on channel 4 emptied of "It's a Man's World."

Mrs. Ida Pellerin, Paramount.

Even after 12 years, Ida?

'Stand-By' Pilot

Cliff Robertson has signed with Daystar Productions for a guest role in a television pilot titled "Stand-By."

SINGER 5 DAY SALE

Completely Rebuilt Electric Portable Sewing Machines

FREE! Let's First 25 Customers Make Action Attachment Showing You To

- Zig-Zag
- DARN
- GUILT
- Plus Free Parking Space

19⁵⁰ Complete

E-Z TERMS — only \$1 per week Limit one to a customer. No Down Payment.

7621 E. Firestone, Downey

ACT NOW!
Free Home Demonstration
Phone 571-870, 571-871, 571-872
Walnut 3-2171
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

MONDAY

December 31, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 5:15

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with James Robinson (Hong Kong) and Welles Hangen (New Delhi), Bert Lahr, S. J. Perelman 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 9:30

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young (37)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brenna
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, David Niven (36)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Week's guests: Betty White, Steve Dunne
- 5 Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 13 Yoga for Health 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Count Basie, Henry Morgan, Susan Kohner, Louise O'Brien, Adam Keefe, Dr. David Mace
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn

- 11 ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCH
- * Wisconsin & USC Coaches, Teams & Top Sports Names (see box)
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL Kickoff luncheon—John McKay gets his "Coach of Year" award, and coaching staffs and captains of Trojans and Badgers are introduced. It's live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, at 12 noon, ch. 11.

THE MATCH GAME—Premiere. Gene Rayburn hosts a new Goodson-Todman game show in which audience participants and celebrities try to match answers to a question in a chosen category. Arlene Francis and Skitch Henderson are first week's guest celebrities, at 2 p.m., ch. 4.

KING ORANGE JAMBOREE Parade—"American Folklore" is the theme, as 60 floats and 50 bands parade down Miami's Biscayne Blvd. It's taped at 9 p.m., ch. 7.

'62 FINAL—Jack Latham, Bob Wright, Elmer Peterson and Cecil Brown discuss and analyze news events of the year and their effect on the Southland. The annual "Survey" special report is on ch. 4, in color, at 10:30 p.m.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests, Carol Channing, Fred Gwynne
- 4 Loretta Young Tehater
- 5 Movie: "Great Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim (45)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (49)
- 13 Movie: "Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br. '50)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (new time). Week's guests: Abe Burrows, Joan Fontaine
- 4 The Match Game (see box). "Daddy" moves to 2:30
- 7 Day in Court; Fraud
- 9 Movie: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn (40)

- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford (48). Roy Neal is Frandsen's in-person guest
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailly. Guests: Korean Orphan Choir

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Cats"
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 New Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Bat Masterson, Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 La Iglesia y la Biblia 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Green Hell" bordering Amazon
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Danger Man, Pat McGowan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Once Upon a Dime (see Sunday box)
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Peggy Cass, Robt. Q. Lewis
- 4 It's a Man's World, Ted Bessell, Ann Schlyer.

- Tom-Tom's nobility turns to plain jealousy when he calls off date with Nora in favor of visiting former beau
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Carl Reindel, Kathy Bennett. Cheyenne suspects that wounded amnesia victim is a gunslinger
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Magician is smuggler of stolen necklace
- 11 The Best of Groucho 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Guy Lombardo is celebrity guest
- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Harold J. Stone
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Dean Stockwell. Student plans death penalty for robber whose car struck down fraternity brother
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, Red Buttons. Casey rigs up daring new act
- 34 Ellos se quieren Asi 8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy impersonates Charlie Chaplin when Chris finds her New Year's Eve party dying after rejecting her mother's help
- 4 Saints & Sinners, Nick Adams, John Kellogg, Ron Hagerthy, Lurene Tuttle. Nick alienates the police force when he charges them with brutality against cop killer
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Don Drysdale (re-peat). Outlaws capture

Lucas while he's trying to get help for injured son

- 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran, Philip Carey (51). Third Armored Division push on Siegfried line
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial) 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Veteran comedians Herbie Faye, Charlie Cantor and Fritz Field are featured as Charley Halper is convinced his art "professor" is a phony
- 5 Film Special, "Hollywood: The Golden Years." Gene Kelly is host for this repeat NBC documentary
- 7 King Orange Jamboree Parade (see box). Pre-empted "Stoney Burke"
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14, Barbara Lord. Bride to be set to sail on Titanic for honeymoon has dream of icy waters
- 13 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Larry Pennell. Dalton brothers turn from the law (pt. 1)
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. New boy in Mayberry (Billy Gray) uses fists to threaten Opie's leadership
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 34 ... BOXING! ...

- * FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Neighbor seeks peace and quiet from Christine's noisy children
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A look at the art of beginning a speech (with film clips of Sen. Dirksen, Rep. Halleck, Veep Johnson, NAB prexy LeRoy Collins), plus an examination of Paraguay where there are more soldiers than civilians. Dictator Alfredo Stroessner permitted his face photographed but refused to be shown making the statements on which he is quoted
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Dunn. Self-appointed social worker tries vaudeville tricks to cheer up patients
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Janet Blair and Dan Dailey join the regular panelists
- 4 (Color) Survey '62: "'62 Final" (see box)
- 5 Dragnet, Jac. Webb
- 9 Trails West: "Talking Wire"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Green
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," George Raft, Humphrey Bogart (40)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Show includes pickups of Times Square New Year's celebrations plus guests Artie Shaw, John Bubbles, Phyllis Newman, Benson and Mann (same-day basis to-night only)
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, Korean Orphan Choir, Lotte Von Strahl with ESP, "army" defense against attack by La Mirada
- 9 Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe (53)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Happy Landing,"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Once Upon A Dime" at 7 p.m. on channel 11 is the television opener for the March of Dimes. Entertainers include Morey Amsterdam, Pearl Bailey, Neville Brand, Richard Chamberlain, Bing Crosby, Frank Gorshin, Lionel Hampton, Don Knotts, Dean Martin, Dick Powell, Andre Previn, Juliet Prowse, Rose Marie, Soupy Sales, Connie Stevens, Dick Van Dyke, Cara Williams, Jane Wyatt and Ed Wynn.

Monday—The year's top news events are recounted in a round-up at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR.

Tuesday—Telecasting of events centering around the Rose Parade start at 5:30 a.m. on channel 11, at 7 a.m. on channel 5, at 8:45 on channels 2 and 4.

Wednesday—"Repertoire Workshop" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour variety special featuring young, professional entertainers.

Thursday—"Twilight Zone," in hour-long format, returns to television at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Opener deals with futuristic town.

Friday—The Los Angeles Lakers meet the Boston Celtics, basketball champs, in a game telecast from the Sports Arena at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.

Saturday—"All-Star Golf" makes its second-season debut at 5 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Host is Jimmy Demaret. Opening contestants are Mike Souchak and Doug Ford.

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea (45)

11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Wm. Powell (34)

9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn (36)

2 Movie: "Campus Confessions," Betty Grable (38)

'Best-Dressed'

HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Efrem Zimbalist Jr., star of the Warner Bros. "77 Sunset Strip" series, was chosen one of the best-dressed men by Esquire Magazine.



Hear Again and Live Again

the New Beltone Way

CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGISTS


SINCE 1935

134 E. 34, LONG BEACH

HE 7-7437




ED'S TV REPAIR SE



"SEE HIM, MISTER—HE SERVICES ALL THE PORTABLES."

TUESDAY

January 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:30
 11 ★ ROSE PARADE ★
 ★ FLOAT REVIEW & PRE-PARADE ACTIVITIES
 Half hour filmed highlights of the 1962 parade are followed by interviews and final preparations.

6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy" 6:30

2 USC: "Beyond the Earth" 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Irving R. Levine report from Rome, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, cast's N. Y. resolutions

5 Rose Parade Preview 7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Clydia Mae Richardson, keeper of the U. S. Seal

7 Chucko the Clown 8:30

2 Rose Parade, Preview
 4 (Color) Rose Parade, Roy Neal, Lee Giroux, Betty White

8:45

2 Rose Parade, Ronald Reagan, Bess Myerson
 5 Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner

11 ★ ROSE PARADE ★

★ See Best TV Coverage on KTTV—11, Bill Welsh & John Rovick report. Pres. by Pacific Telephone & Great Western Savings (simulcast with Spanish-language station KWKW)

9:00 A.M.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Bros., Lucille Ball

9:30

7 Orange Bowl Preview 9:45

7 Orange Bowl (sports box) 10:30

4 (Color) Sugar Bowl Preview

9 Movie: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien (40)

10:45

2 CBS News, Doug Edwards
 4 (Color) Sugar Bowl (see sports box)

5 Rose Parade (taped repeat)

11 ★ ROSE PARADE ★

★ ... Repeat Telecast

11:00 A.M.

2 Time Out for Sports
 13 Yoga for Health

11:15

2 Cotton Bowl Warm-Up, Bill Keene, Don Paul

11:30

2 Cotton Bowl (sports box) 12:00 NOON

9 Movie: "They Dug with Their Boots On," Errol Flynn (42)

13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter (40)

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 12:45

7 Public Service Film 1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford (54)

7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

4 Scouting Report, Chris Schenkel. Rose Bowl preview.



GLORIA TALBOT guests as a hard-hearted saloon girl on "Laramie" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

2:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Edison, the Man," Spencer Tracy (40)

3:00 P.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 5 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall (43)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden
 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

7 Discovery '63: "Boneyard" of Museum of Nat. History

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 4:45

4 (Color) Rose Bowl Wrap-up

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "There's That Woman Again," Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce (38-1st run)

4 "A FAMILY BUILDS A MOUNTAIN"—Half-hour film about Calico Mountain Mine at KNOTT'S BERRY FARM & GHOST TOWN (Repeat)

7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 New Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Operation Alphabet 5:30

4 Film

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Motivo de Alarma 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

13 Bill Johns News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol

13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Changing Times

Sports Today

ORANGE BOWL, 9:45 a.m., ch. 7, with the 29th annual game from Miami pitting Oklahoma against Alabama. Curt Gowdy handles the play.

SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 4, in color, with Mississippi and Arkansas clashing in New Orleans with the 29th annual classic. Ray Scott and Frank Albert are mikeside.

COTTON BOWL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson in Dallas for the 27th annual game, pitting the Texas Longhorns and LSU Tigers.

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Mel Allen and Bill Symes are commentators for the 49th annual Pasadena classic, marking the first time teams ranked one-two have been matched, as USC takes on Wisconsin.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

4 WIDE OPEN TOKYO!

★ "ACROSS THE 7 SEAS" After-dark tour of night life, from Japanese-style twist to new Mikado revue.

5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Spanish Islands" in Mediterranean.

34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Dillon works out trick to prevent lynching by out-of-town sheriff.

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, John Doucette. Gloria Talbot. Sheriff is tempted to keep bank loot to meet demands of saloon girl he loves. Robert Cornthwaite is featured as one of the bank robbers

5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Chris Robinson. French-born GI seeks his long-lost father amid shambles of wartime France.

9 Maverick, James Garner, Reginald Owen. When his horse dies, Bret tries 10-mi. trek across the desert.

11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "They Met in Galilee"

34 La Gloria Quédo Atras 8:00 P.M.

2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Scapegoat." Doug Lambert. Naval C. O. faces problem of a young enlisted man who has killed a native boy while on guard duty.

5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Hay-Fork and Bill-Hook," Audrey Dalton, Alan Carlinou. Pitchford and scythe are instruments of murder.

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

★ SAYINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Peasants, Paintings and Revolutions"

34 Las Chamas de Pompin 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Martha Raye, Tommy Noonan. The slave Nauseous refuses romantic advances of Cleopatra.

4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Keir Dullea, Sharon Farrell. Crippled former rodeo rider takes out his bitterness on the ranchhands, when Redigo gives him a chance to work off

some property damage.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Michael Dante, Cheryl Holdridge. Lopaka tracks down gigolo

9 (Color) Rose Parade. John Willis hosts films of this morning's winning floats.

13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Sun Valley Winter Paradise"

34 Mi Secreto (serial) 9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating (spts box)
 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (music) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Jack takes his best girl (Hope Holiday) to the Rose Bowl

4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Honorable Albert Higgins," Tom Ewell, Barbara Rush, Vito Scotti. Colleagues get freshman Congressman out of their hair by appointing him of

ficial escort for "Bandorian" goatherd invited to the U. S. by the Vice President.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Barbara Stanwyck. In the second spin-off for proposed hour-long "The Seekers" series, Ness works with missing persons bureau lieutenant in her search for identity of body

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!! Mexico vs. Czechoslovakia 10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Burnett, Roy Castle.

11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News 10:15

13 PROF. FISHMAN

★ NEWS & ANALYSIS 10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "Moslems and Marxists: Arab Socialism in Egypt." Report on Nasser's attempt to change Egypt into Socialist state.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 The New Year and the Nation (see box)

11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time 10:45

9 John Willis; B. Brundige 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Green

SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE—74th annual Tournament of Roses Parade is telecast live from Pasadena at 8:45 a.m. on channels 2, 4 (in color), 5 and 11. Pre-parade activities are seen starting at 5:30 a.m. on ch. 11 and 7 a.m. on ch. 5. Videotaped repeats for late risers are at 10:45 a.m. on channels 5 and 11, with color films of the winning floats shown at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 9. See log listings for commentators on each channel.

NEW YEAR & THE NATION—Second in ABC's two year-end reports deals with 1962 at home, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Howard K. Smith and ABC newsmen look at the state of the nation and the economy as Pres. Kennedy completes his second year, at desegregation following the Oxford, Miss., strife, and at other big stories of the year including thalidomide, Nixon's farewell, Billie Sol Estes.

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Moon and Sixpence" 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Della Reese, "Prof." Irwin Corey, Baker twins.

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with George Jessel, Lionel Hampton, Jerry Holmes, Phyllis Williams, Mark Wilson (repeat)

9 Movie: "New York Confidential," Richard Conte 11:30

2 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom.

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," Michael Whalen 12:30

11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable 12:45

9 Movie: "Room Service," 1:15

2 Movie: "Boy Trouble," 2:30

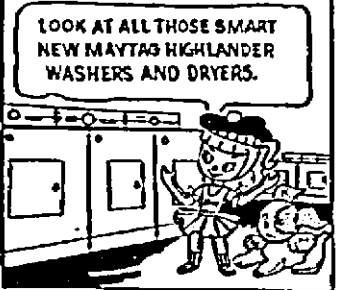
11 All-Night Movies

HEADQUARTERS FOR

MAYTAG

AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS

"The Dependable Automatics"—Rated No. 1



LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

All Models & Colors
 Carload Dealer
 Prices Start at \$198

Continued Next Sunday A-180

LAKEWOOD

HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD, CALIF. TO 6-3766

"Call Kenny" ME 3-6967

WEDNESDAY

January 2, 1963

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
4 (Color) Contin. Classm: "American Government" (the urban drift)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Martin Agronsky reviewing JFK domestic policies, The Muppets
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," G. Madison
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Home," Peggy Ann Garner (46)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, High Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
10:45
13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life



ALL YOU CATS

who've been howling about your ears can start purring again—because CHERRY ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS will take back that TIGERISH power with a complete Ring and Valve Job for only \$49.50 (most 6's)—only \$29.50 (most 8's). REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS as low as \$149—42-53 "V8" Ford \$159—46-56 Chevrolet/Plymouth-Buick 5's/AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- SIONS (Send Job & Address) \$35.50. NO DOWN—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—FREE LOAN CAR—FREE TOWING! BANKAMERICA AND INTERNATIONAL CARDS OK.

Open Daily 8 to 7; Sunday 10 to 4



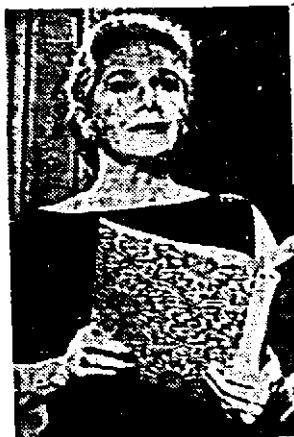
CHERRY ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS

414-8431 6012 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Human Cargo," Claire Trevor (36)
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
11:15
13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Your for a Song, B. Parks
9 Latin-Amer: Militarism
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 1 Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Count Basie, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charlie Manna, Vi Belasco
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Ricardo Montalban
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Man with a Gun," Lee Patterson (Br.'58)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," A. Tamiroff
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Once Upon a Dime (see Sunday box)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Young Scarface," Richard Attenborough, Hermione Baddeley (Br.'43)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Suit
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery (47) Philip Marlowe
11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (36)
2:30
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten (Ger.'55)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night



ANN HARDING presents readings about American First Ladies during "The First Lady" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Dionne Warwick
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Naming Stars and Planets"
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves (55)
7 Love That Bob: Cummings
9 New Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo

SPECIAL

THE FIRST LADY—Colleen Dewhurst, Ann Harding and Nancy Wickwire, through readings and dramatic vignettes, recall events in the lives of 41 first ladies from Martha Washington to Jacqueline Kennedy. Harry Reasoner narrates, ch. 2, 7:30 p.m.

REPETOIRE WORKSHOP—Premiere. First of 7 programs KNXT is preparing for 35-week joint effort of the five CBS-owned stations is at 8 p.m., on ch. 2. Musical comedy is an original work satirizing modern man, with dance routines worked out by "Baby Jane's" choreographer Alex Romero, Billy Liebert as musical director.

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Vintage Years," Ralph Bellamy, Merry Anders. Leader of religious sect is trapped by wives of girl.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Bank robbers know Dave's identity.
34 TV Musical Ossart
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 The First Lady, Harry Reasoner (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Brian Keith, Geraldine Brooks. Drifting cowboy and pretty ranch owner threaten to start a range war over fencing.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, J. D. Cannon. Hawks' life is endangered when befriended seaman suffers fit of violent delirium.
9 First Night: "Kiss Mama Goodbye," Sylvia Lennick. Jewish woman wants her son to be a doctor.
11 The Best of Groucho
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Who Tied the Can to Modern Man?" (see box)
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Causing the rift, Bilko sets out to save Ritzik's marriage.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Casino Musical
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Maynard and Duncan join an Italian opera company when latter falls for a diva (Roxanne Berard).
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, James Whitmore. Churchgoer refuses to let bitter agnostic operate to save his son's sight when brain tumor is found.
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 The Story of... a Jazz Musician. Flutist-saxophonist Paul Horn is seen at home, and at his opening at Hollywood's "Manne Hole."
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny goes for the shotgun but Jed tries a romantic ploy to wrangle a proposal from Mr. Brewster to Cousin Pearl.

- (Color) Perry Como Show, with musical queen Ethel Merman, impressionist George Kirby, guitarist Louis Bonfa who created the bossa nova, plus regulars Sandy Stewart and Peter Gennaro.
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Raymond Massey, Bethel Leslie. Shipwrecked thespian talks Holden into turning Enterprize into a showboat.
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Corsica"
34 Chucherias (comedy)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Cat burglars hit the neighborhood.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins doubles as a cafe entertainer to bail his nephew (son Julian Holloway) out of a bad investment bind.
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen
34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theater: "Invitation to Treason," Alex Viespi, Clifford David, Addison Powell. Foreign agent makes friends with a man he thinks is an unsuspecting American in an effort to obtain important information.
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Harry Guardino. Condemned man whose best seller opposing capital punishment has won him 9 stays of execution now faces the chair. Corey's eldest daughter, 19-year-old Robin, makes her TV debut as one of the students who picket a prison in protest against scheduled execution.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Brad Dillman, Eileen Heckart. Handsome con man romances lonely maids in wealthy households. The mansions are robbed.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West: "Eruption at Volcano."
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News, Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Bullets or Balloons," Edw. G. Robinson
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Dolores Gray, June Taylor, Maynard Ferguson
5 Cliff Giffis, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Billy Daniels, Russian dancer Michael Panieff as pantomimist, premiere of "Two for the Seesaw."
9 Movie: "Young and Dangerous," Lili Genta (57)
11:30
2 Movie: "The Brave Don't Cry," John Gregson (Br.'52). Mine cave-in in Scottish village.
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton
12:30
11 Movie: "Man with a Gun," Lee Patterson (Br.'58)
12:45
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Home," Peggy Ann Garner (46)
1:15
2 Movie: "San Francisco Docks," Burgess Meredith (41). Revenge by ex con.
2:30
11 All Night Movies

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Who continues to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, CLEANSING, GAS, SORE THROAT, ACID, VOMITING, when Dr. Chan's Natural Chinese Herbs are used? They are created to speed the entire system, leaving the affected parts, but you get much faster relief. Also office treatment with the Natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S Natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and heartburn, bloating, acid, and heartburn. Your stomach may be hurt if it is not properly treated.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Piles |
| • Asthma | • Cramps of Stomach | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Diarrhea | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Blood | • Dizziness | • Liver Trouble | • Sore Throat |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lung Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Constipation | • Gas | • Nervousness | • Swollen Glands |
| | • Cat Stomach | • Neuritis | • Venereal |

OFFICE HOURS

Daily: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Tues. & Fri. 9 to 6 P.M.

Dr. Chan, D. C.

Chinese Herb Specialist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.



DR. CHAN, D. C.

HE 7-2074

Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach

THURSDAY

January 3, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: Economy
4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
8:30

2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Contin. Classm:
"American Government"

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Autes
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
7:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 Public Service Film
8:30

5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "That Other
Woman," Virginia Gilmore
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (S)
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Hermione Gingold,
Kaye Ballard, King Mor-
ton, Count Basie,
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"
Van Johnson (47)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Falcon in Holly-
wood," Tow Conway (44)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Chris Crosby (Bob's)

★ Sports Today

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch.
11, with Gil Stratton and
Jerry Doggett at the S.F. Cow
Palace for Blades-Seals tilt.

son) in TV singing debut
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Woman and the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "Homestretch,"
Cornel Wilde (47)
2:30

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "White Cargo,"
Hedy Lamarr, Walter
Pidgeon (42)
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "You Know What
Sailors Are," Akim Tam-
iroff (Br. 54)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

2 Ames 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Animal
Homes"
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Sooky," Jackie
Cooper, Jackie Coogan
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 New Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Peopey, Tom Hatten
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ Satellite Communications
Development & function

GAIL KOBE and George
Grizzard star as "Twil-
light Zone" hourly pre-
mieres 9 p.m. Thursday,
channel 2. The story is
about a town that moves
to the future when a
one-time local boy re-
turns for a visit.



5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Schirra
Flight" with successful 6
orbits
34 Reloj Musical (musical)
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed
and Wilbur feud over re-
fusal to apologize for
causing \$10 citation
4 Wide Country, Earl Hollim-
an, Andrew Pine, Ron-
nie Haran, Slim Pickens,
Mitch and Andy become
targets of well-aimed gun
when they escort stubborn
girl to backwoods home.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet, While
Rick is doing a good deed,
he nearly loses his girl
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Wade Preston, Brewster is
kidnapped by an outlaw
he resembles
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Hawaii
Safari" to Kenya
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Eurr, Lurene Tuttle, Mar-
garet O'Brien. Shoplifter
is accused of murdering
diamond dealer. (Hugh
O'Brien has joined Bette
Davis, Michael Rennie and
Walter Pidgeon as substi-
tute stars for convalescing
Burr in four episodes
starting Jan. 31)
5 "THE QUIET MAN" ...
★ John Wayne/Maureen O'Hara
with Barry Fitzgerald (52)
7 The Donna Reed Show,
Elinor Barnes guests as

mother of English friend
whose wedding plans get
out of hand
★ PRO ICE HOCKEY
★ Blades vs. San Francisco
Seals—LIVE, Cow Palace
(see sports box)
13 Mantovani, John Cente
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Diana Hyland.
Kildare's romance with
beautiful interne jeopard-
izes her career
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow, Cheryl Holdridge,
Wally grows a moustache
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are
Coming," Steve Cochran
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.

2 RETURN PREMIERE!
★ "THE TWILIGHT ZONE"
"In His Image" (see box).
Note: "The Nurses" shifts
to 10 p.m.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray, Benson Fong, En-
gineer friend of Steve's in-
vites Chip to spend a few
days at his traditional
Chinese home
13 (Color) Global Adventure,
Myron Zobel: "Hawaii"
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Hazel inadvertently
comes into possession of
a top secret document be-
longing to a state senator
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Carl Ballantine,
Sherry O'Neil. McHale
wants to lose contest in
which winning boat will
escort lady correspondent
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:00 P.M.

2 NEW TIME TONIGHT!

★ SPECIAL

TWILIGHT ZONE — Five-
time Emmy winner Rod Ser-
ling brings back his stories
of fantasy, the unusual, the
bizarre, in a new hour-long
format at 9 p.m., ch. 2. George
Grizzard stars with Gail Kobe
in the opener, a Charles Ecau-
mont story of a man who
brings his fiancée to his
home town and finds the sur-
roundings startlingly charged
to a later era.

★ ... "THE NURSES" ...

Shirl Conway, Zina Pe-
thune, Wm. Shatner,
Sarah Marshall. Reputable
doctor, unhappily married,
finds momentary solace in
company of student nurse
Gail Lucas. (Note: "Hitch-
cock" shifts to Fridays)
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Andy joins guest
Kate Smith in a medley of
"moon" tunes, sings re-
quests from the audience
7 Akco Premiere, Fred As-
taire: "Impact of an Ex-
ecution," Ralph Bellamy,
Peggy Ann Garner. Ren-
owned surgeon simul-
taneously holds two lives
in his hands—a patient on
the operating table and a
condemned man in the
death house
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West
11 George Putnam, News
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Movie: "Kid from Koko-
mo," Pat O'Brien
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Marlin
Perkins, Barbara Streisand,
Ronnie Graham
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Louis Nye, the Four
Freshmen
geant.
Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball
11:30

2 Movie: "Do You Love
Me?" Maureen O'Hara
7 San Francisco Beat
11 The Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Doll Face,"
12:30

11 Movie: "The Rains Came,"
12:45
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Big House USA,"
2:30

11 All-Night Movies:

★ ALL DRIVERS

AUTO INSURANCE
PAY BY THE MONTH

REASONABLE RATES

DISCOUNTS FOR NO ACCIDENTS AND SECOND CARS
AVAILABLE THROUGH SOME OF OUR COMPANIES

ALL-MOTORISTS INSURANCE AGENCY

1126 E. Pacific Coast Highway, LONG BEACH MEMPHIS 5-5283



SEND ONLY \$5

for 50 ft. film of "High Spots"
of Parade—or for 200 ft.
Complete Reel for \$20

(SET OF 60 COLOR SLIDES \$12)

8mm COLOR MOVIES and 35mm Color Slides of ROSE PARADE

We photographed the 1963 Pasadena New Year's Rose
Parade with expert cameramen—shooting in glorious
Full Color. Our "Zoom" lens get intimate close ups of
glamorous beauty queens and flower-bedecked floats.
Enjoy this famed parade on your own 8mm Movie Pro-
jector or 35mm Slide Projector. Guaranteed to delight
you with color clarity, finest quality.

ROSE PARADE MOVIES, Dept. 60
862 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood 46, Cal.

☐ "High Spots" 50 ft. \$5. ☐ Full 200 ft. \$20

Each 8mm Color Movie of 1963 Rose Parade.
☐ Enclosed \$ ☐ Charge My Debit Acct. #

Name

Address

City State

☐ Complete Set of 60 COLOR SLIDES for \$12

FRIDAY

January 4, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
 4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (Remote from the Boat Show at the L. B. Arena)
 5 AM-LA Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "The Navy Way."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Movie: "Manila Calling."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 Intelligent Parent
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

SPECIAL

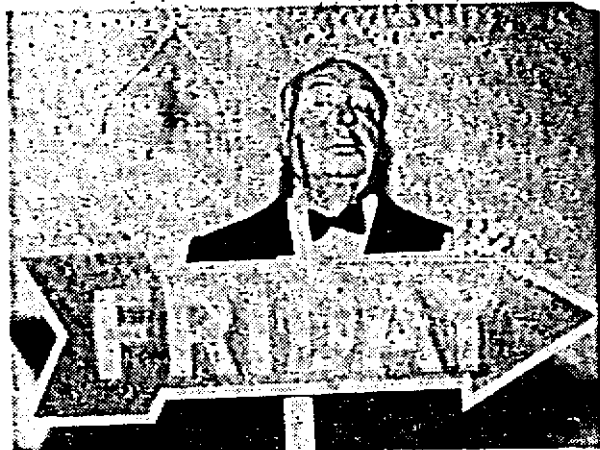
ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR — David Wayne stars as a man hounded by an unseen adversary to the brink of insanity as series shifts to this new slot, 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 9 Contemp. Latin-Amer.
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney (43)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "The Great Mike."
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Long Search,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine,"
2:30
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
 * **L.A. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT**
STARTS TODAY—LIVE!
 (see sports box)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Doomed Battalion," Tala Birell (32)
 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2:30 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, with first round live from Rancho Park Municipal Golf Course. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond are mikeside.
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, has Bill Brundige at the Sports Arena for the Lakers meeting with the Boston Celtics.

- 3:30**
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand.
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Words"
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Prisoners of the Casbah," Gloria Grame.
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 New Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 No Basta ser Medico
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 . . . THE REBEL . . .
 * **STARRING NICK ADAMS**
 34 Musical Instantaneo
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, King Donovan, Constance Ford.
 Drivers befriend stranded undertaker
 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "The Traveling Circus." Circus Moreno of Denmark
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Winston Churchill—The Gallant Years: "Strike Hard, Strike Home!" Italian government surrenders

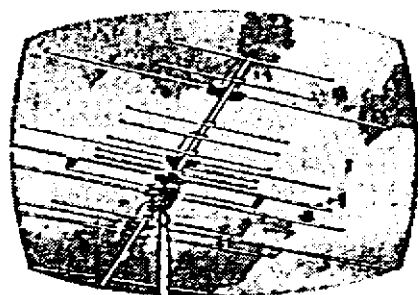


POINTING OUT THAT FRIDAY was known as "Hangingman's Day" in medieval times, Alfred Hitchcock also notes that "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" is moving to Fridays at 9:30 p.m., channel 2. Oh, well give him enough rope and he'll string along with you.

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Bowery to Bagdad," Leo Gorcey (55). Genie appears from birthday lamp
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 African Adventure Movie: "Elephant Stampede," Johnny Sheffield (51)
 34 La Gloria quedo Atras
8:00 P.M.
 5 Medie, Richard Boone.
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 * **COLGATE THEATRE** *
 * Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden in World TV Premiere of "RUBY GENTRY"—A swamp girl, who wrecks a whole town, sin by sin! This film, plus next week's "Duel in the Sun," will receive a full week's prime-time scheduling, with Saturday through Thursday showings at 7:30 p.m., preempting all regular programming
 34 Mexico Canta (Music)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Barry Sullivan, Warren Stevens, Vivian Blaine. Tod stumbles into a shocking family tragedy when he samples Southern plantation life
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Music Everywhere" salutes Rodgers and Harts
 5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian (56)
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Wilma is fascinated with stories about Bedrock's "kissing burglar"
 * **PRO BASKETBALL!**
 * **LAKERS vs. BOSTON!** (see sports box)
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Harry and Arch decide to go into business for themselves
 13 **BRONCO—FULL HOUR**
 * **STARRING TY HARDIN**
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30
 2 **NEW NIGHT, NEW TIMES!**
 * **ALFRED HITCHCOCK . .**

- "The 31st of February," David Wayne (see box). Series replaces "Fair Exchange"
 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, Alan Reed Jr., Bernard Kates. Private's court-martial takes unexpected turn when U.S. Senator makes a confession
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Paul Winchell, Grace Lee Whitney. Stu finds the fine line of truth between murder and Hlywd. publicity stunt
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) The Jack Parr Program, with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Mansfield, Senor Wences and his puppets, and the cast of "Dime a Dozen."
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Camerino, Ferrusquilla
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, M. Rennie
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
10:45
 9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Green
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "The Tresspasser," Dale Evans (47). Phony book racket
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Cmdr. White-head, Janet Blair, Peter Cook
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with trapeze artist, Jennie Smith, Janet Blair, Louis Nye
11:30
 2 Movie: "The Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power (46)
 7 Sin Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 RAY MILLARD—MYSTERY
 * "CRYSTAL BALL" . . .
12:30
 9 News, John Willis
 11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine."
 13 Movie
12:45
 9 Movie: "Gun Belt,"
1:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Framed,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Florida Special,"
2:30
 11 All Night Movies

You need a new WINEGARD COLORTRON ANTENNA



Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

Prices start at just **\$24.95**

With Electronic Amplifier from \$64.90 (PLUS INSTALLATION)



SEE YOUR LOCAL TV SERVICE DEALER

..... **DR. H. T. LIFFLANDER**
 — CREDIT DENTIST —
 8000 E. JACKSON STREET near ALONDRA
 PARAMOUNT MICHIGAN 3-8911

DENTAL PLATES-O.A.S. PENSIONERS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—FIRST VISIT FOR

- X-Ray Examinations
 - Dental Plate Repairs
 - Dental Plate Adjustments
- Bring Your O.A.S. Card
 RELINES AND REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT

SATURDAY

January 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Adventures of Rusty," Ted Donaldson 7:15
2 Movie: "Double Date," 7:45
11 The Christophers
5 Design for Learning (7:50)
8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western: "White Eagle" 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 8:40
13 Sacred Heart: Life Line 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Sky Marshal
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "High Wall,"
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
7 Movie: "Bombay Water-front," John Bentley 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner with foot juggler, canine revue
9 Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn (41)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
4 (Color) 14th Annual Senior Bowl (sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:15
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show.
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil (shift from Sunday)
11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton (32) Murder for hire.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
13 Auction City (live) 12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. America's musical heritage is topic, with folk singer Molly Scott guesting.
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout, News
5 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
7 My Friend Flicka
34 No Basta ser Medico 1:30
2 NASA Film: "Clouds of Venus," the Mariner II.
7 Movie: "Wall of Bamboo,"
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
13 Movie: "Girls of the Big House," Adele Mara (46) 2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "New Ideas in Math"
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran 2:30
2 The City & Modern Man: "Changing Face of European Cities"
4 Why, Teacher? "Can Parents Help?"
5 Wrestling (tapes)
7 Movie: "FBI Girl,"
11 KTVY SPORTS SPECIAL
★ L.A. OPEN GOLF . . (see sports box) 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "If I Should Die" (see box)
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Silage for Feed"
13 Movie: "The Flame," 3:15
34 Frente a Frente (music) 3:30
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Cities Beautiful"
5 Frontier: "Jubal Dolan"
7 Zoorama (San Diego) 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) Film: "Adventure in Baja," Motor Club's 1962 mapping expedition
5 Women's All-Star Bowling
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Science Fiction Theatre 4:15
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 4:30
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Opportunities in Agric."
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling.
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55) 4:45
2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
2 The Big News of 1962: At Home (see box)
4 (Color) All Star Golf (see sports box)
11 World of Wheel Estate 5:15
34 Bozo el Payasco (kids) 5:30
2 Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," John Hodiak, Robert Stack (53-1st run)
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Cannibal Attack," Johnny Weissmuller (55)
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guests include 75-year-old strong man Homer J. McNelly of Buena Park 5:45
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Parade of Hits, Gene Wood and guests

34 Estrellas Infantiles

- 6:15
4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
Loan shark's death finds sympathies with killer.
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Series returns for a fourth go-round as boys establish their franchise for run to Carson City.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 Buen Humor y Compania 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Young skindiver is murdered.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Sen. Robert A. Taft"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Moyer (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Reformed outlaw is suspected in series of robberies.
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Design for Living"
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 Leonard Bernstein & the N. Y. Philharmonic (see box). Preempts Gleason.
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino. Benedict fights a grand-theft charge against a housing development wizard, whose estranged wife proves an old flame.
5 Yancy Derringer
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Half Human," John Carradine (57-1st run). Filmed in Japan.
11 World TV Premiere Week
★ "Movieland Wax Museum" & "RUBY GENTRY" stars Jenn. Jones - Charl. Huston. Taped tour with Bill Welsh of the new Buena Park attraction precedes the 3-Oscar-winning film (being shown nightly).
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Coronation" 7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Karl Held, Paul Carr. Wounded GI is assigned to guard a German major who was once an Olympic runner, as Nazi patrol creeps up.
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald O'Loughlin, Simon Oakland, Joanne Linville. Man, unjustly convicted of murder, kills a guard while escaping from trip to Sing Sing death house.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Bishop plays dual role, with Sheldon Leonard featured, as Joey entertains at a prison where a near-sighted inmate is his exact double.
5 Shock (movie): "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (40)
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 Music: "Decision Before Dawn," Gary Merrill,

- Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Hildegard Neff (52-1st run). Last days of Hitler's Third Reich.
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker. Top comedian (Jack Carter) asks Smith's advice about running for Congress.
9 Movie: "Bridal Path," Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell (Br., 59-1st run). Scotsman goes to mainland to hunt a wife.
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Charles Bronson. Indian sheriff is ready to endure indignity so that his son can be raised to a better life.
7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Nussler, John Larkin. Town drunk is eyewitness to a murder, but thinks it was all an alcoholic dream.
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin (48)
13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
★ "Maa They Can't Hang" stars Boris Karloff (39). Doctor, unjustly hanged, is returned to life only to turn killer.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 Movie: "Great John L.," Greg McClure, Linda Darnell (45)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
7 Murder in a Garret—
★ "Glass Tomb"—John Ireland Honor Blackman (Br., 55)
9 (Color) Grand Marquee (movie): "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter (52)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
2 PREMIERE! Falestus 52!
★ "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"—Richard Widmark with Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell (49-1st run). Whaling ships.
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 11:30
4 Desilu Playhouse: "My Father, the Fool," Eli Wallach, J. Carrol Naish. Transgressions of disreputable father are annoyance to crusading lawyer of Puerto Rican area.
11 Argument... Ben Hunter
13 News, Don Riss 11:45
13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn (35). Flynn's first movie

SPECIAL

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
—Exchange series returns with a Chicago-produced drama set in czarist Russia dealing with a plot to murder Rasputin. It's at 3 p.m., ch. 2.
BIG NEWS OF '62: At Home—Jerry Dunphy, Maury Green and Roy Healy recap the year's major local events at 5 p.m., ch. 2. Included are the death of Marilyn Monroe, Newhall fire, Giants' victory.
LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the N. Y. Philharmonic—Rhythm and its role in both classical and jazz music are illustrated in works by Franck and Copland at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Second of three selected repeats for season.

- 12:15
5 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (47)
12:30
4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich (42). Miner's drive for power.
7 Comedy—All-Star Cast
★ "I Married a Witch" Veronica Lake
12:45
9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn (45)
1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Barricade,"
2 Movie: "Make Way for Tomorrow," Victor Moore, 2:30
11 All-Night Movies

Sports Today

SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 4. Curt Gowdy and Red Grange at Ladd Memorial Stadium, Mobile, as 50 college stars, divided into north and south, enter pro ranks.

L. A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside at Rancho Municipal Course.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added, 7-furlongs San Carlos Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Grand Prix of South Africa, the Orange Bowl Regatta, and "athlete of year" award to Jim Beatty.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Jimmy Demaret is commentator as opening match in 13-week series pits Mike Souchak against Doug Ford at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Challenge feature is dropped this season, with two new contestants each week. Triple Birdie jackpot is added.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, has Joey Archer and Denny Moyer in a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with last week's bowling winner challenged.

LEARN ELECTRONICS
Assembly — Radio — Television — Technician — Approved for Veterans
and G.I. Bill — Classes — Free Home Visits — Free Estimates
1411 TIGER TRAIL, SHERWOOD, ILL. 60464
ALAN TIGER, INSTRUCTOR, 1411 TIGER TRAIL, SHERWOOD, ILL. 60464

Dr. C. A. VARVEN
DENTIST
● COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
● REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
● 18 Months to Pay ● Pension Work
Festive Extractions Arranged For
One block north of South St. on Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach
5881 CHERRY AVE. GARfield 2-7906

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
We Live Big on Stamps
IMPERIAL TV
Authorized Dealer
Washburn and Finkler Bldg.
1756 ALAMITOS

美大國
(LONG BEACH ENGINE, 1962 A.D.)

This modern proverb prove car on road worth two in garage. Shiny rickshaw with pooped out, oil burning engine need Long Beach Engine Rebuilders hetsy totsy ring & valve job special for only 49.95. If you can't pull rickshaw to 3525 Long Beach Blvd., call GA 4-6467. Honorable free tow service pick you up. Thank you, please.

話
(Brakes, Motor Tune up & Automatic Transmissions, Cool, Barkhamstead)

A unique crime story
'Please murder me!'

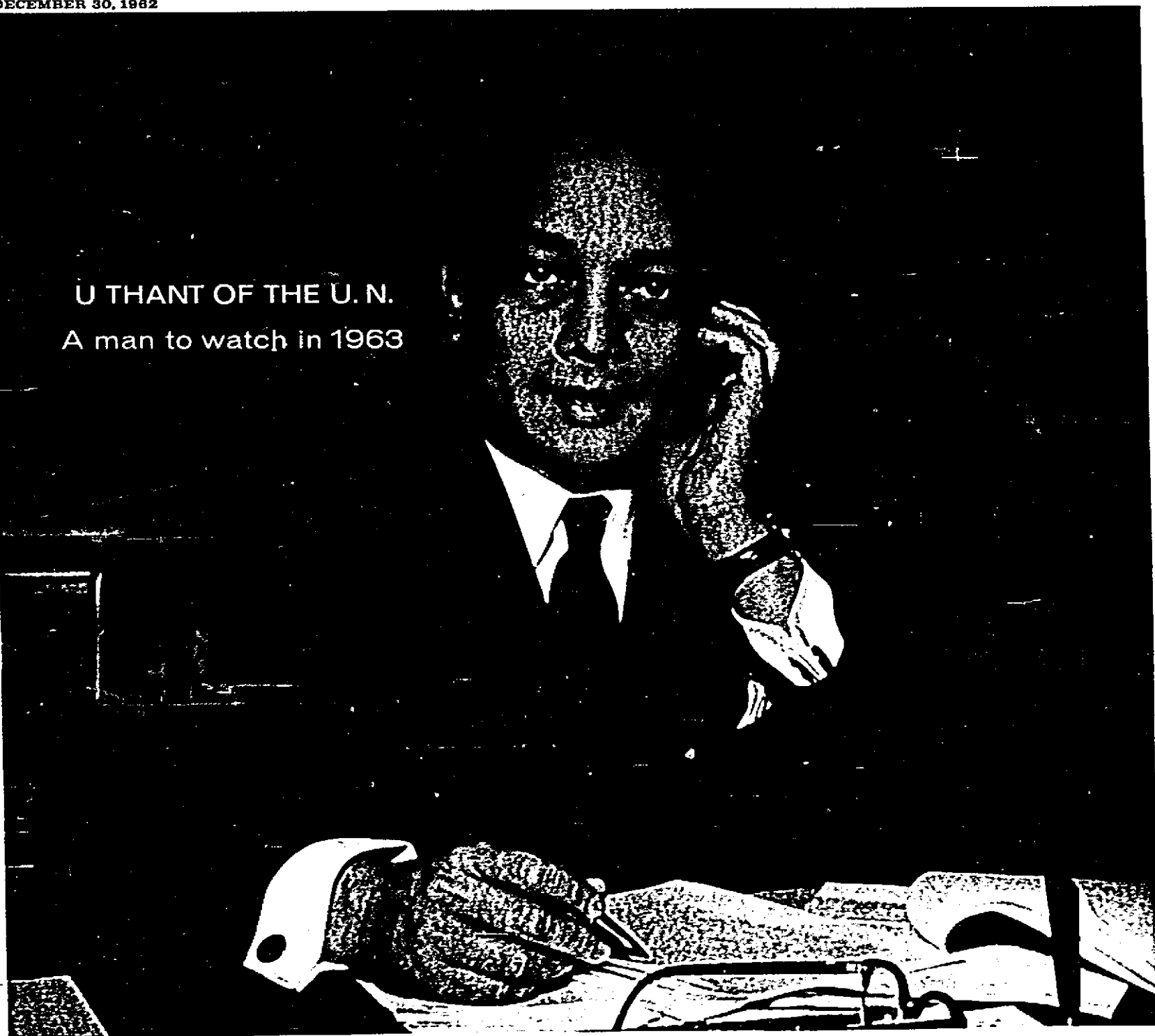
A preview of
medicine in 1963

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

DECEMBER 30, 1962

U THANT OF THE U. N.
A man to watch in 1963



WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. When Zsa Zsa Gabor got married recently for the fourth time, she gave her age as 37, which is ridiculous. Isn't there some sort of law against this?—Charles Roos, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Women have been giving false ages since time began. No law against it.

Q. Screen star Montgomery Clift's 21-year-old niece, Susan Clift, the Boston debutante accused of murdering her boy friend—is she expecting a baby?—F. Y., Akron, Ohio.

A. According to her attorney Claude Cross, she is.

Q. Why doesn't somebody like Walter O'Malley, who owns the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, import some of the great players from Japan?—George Fisher, San Diego, Calif.

A. Japanese stars earn as much as \$65,000 per year, will not play in this country for less. In addition, after 10 years in organized baseball a Japanese player becomes a free agent, can make his own deal. American big-league ballplayers enjoy no such freedom.

Q. Ben Bella, Premier of Algeria—is he sympathetic to the West or to the Communist bloc?—Leola Orsatti, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Reportedly to the Communist bloc.



Q. Please explain this: This past summer Henry R. Luce of Time-Life and his wife Clare spent several days on a yacht off Majorca with Prince and Lee Radziwill. Lee Radziwill is Jackie Kennedy's sister. A few weeks later Time came out with a blast against the Radziwills. Is this cricket?—H. P., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Luce keeps his publications and social life separate.

Q. Adolf Ulbricht, a Leipzig tailor and an atheist and socialist, had three children: Walter, Erich and Hildegard. Walter is a Communist in charge of the East German government. How about Erich and Hildegard?—Henrietta Freund, Miami, Fla.

A. Erich has lived in the U.S. since 1928. Hildegard, married to a Bavarian, lives in West Germany not far from Munich.



Q. Does George Romney, like the good Mormon he is, give the church 10 per cent of his income?—Louis Peterson, Kanab, Utah.

A. He does.

Q. Three years ago Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics for My Fair Lady, wrote a situation comedy series for TV called Harry's Girls. What happened to it?—F. T., Northridge, Calif.

A. MGM was unable to sell it for years. Recently however, there's been talk that Colgate has bought the series for airing next year.



Q. Does Howard K. Smith, the TV news commentator, have carte blanche in what he says on his program?—Jack Owens, Zanesville, Ohio.

A. Smith was guaranteed full freedom on his own show when he transferred from the CBS to the ABC network.

Q. Who said: "To find out a girl's faults praise her to her girl friends"?—Bertha Hirschorn, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Will Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts donate his salary to charity as do the President and Bobby Kennedy?—Maribeth Haygood, Worcester, Mass.

A. Says Kennedy, "I am considering the idea."



Q. I am told that actor Kirk Douglas is Russian. Is this so? What is his real name?

—Dana Cooper, Charleston, W. Va.

A. Douglas was born in Amsterdam, N.Y., of Russian immigrant parents—real name, Issur Danielovitch.

Q. I read in PARADE that Tony Accardo, reputed head of the crime syndicate, was being re-tried on income tax charges. Whatever happened?—Kenneth Trask, Sunnyvale, N. Y.

A. On October 3, 1962, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Q. Is it true that Harry Truman is the only non-millionaire to have occupied the White House in the past 40 years?—Joseph Klein, Washington, D.C.

A. Hoover, Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy all are or were millionaires. Truman never has been.

Q. I lived in England last year, and whenever the name Senator Barry Goldwater came up, the newspapers there would write: "He's not very bright." Is Senator Goldwater bright or not?—T. L., New York, N. Y.

A. The Senator is bright. British newspapers do not particularly like his conservatism and are frequently prejudiced when describing Goldwater.

Q. Who is the European monarch known as the "king with a thousand questions"?—Mrs. Rosemary Benson, Portland, Ore.



A. Possibly King Gustav, 80, of Sweden, who has an insatiable thirst for knowledge, is all the time asking questions, is recognized as a great archaeologist and botanist.

Q. Who is richer—Lucille Ball or Loretta Young?—Dora Rosen, Newark, N. J.

A. Loretta Young.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - DECEMBER 30, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

Donald Wayne
Managing Editor
Morton Yarmon, Associate Managing Editor
Associate Editors: Robert P. Goldman,
Edwin Kestler, Jr., Marianna Hassel
Charles A. Volpe, Assistant Art Director

Lou Sardella
Art Director

Roselind Messow, Women's Editor
Demetria Taylor, Home Economics Director
Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor
Jack Anderson, Fred Blumenthal, Opal Ginn, Washington Bureau
Lloyd Shearer, Nancy Hagen, West Coast Bureau
Lawrence Lariat, Cartoon Editor

© 1962, PARADE Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE; Marcia Reg.



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Your customers do, too.

They read; they cut out and pin on bulletin boards; they write in margins; they show to their friends; they clip and send in for more information. They choose colors, admire designs and compare styles.

And *then* they decide. Then they buy.

Like you, they look to print advertising for information about all *kinds* of products they're about to buy: cars and cash registers, cosmetics and clothes, sandals and sewing

machines, garages and grass seed.

So if you and your product are in close competition with other advertisers and their products—better put part of your advertising in *print*. Better put it where readers

and students and *ready-to-buy* buyers can find it.

Print makes sense, because print makes *sales*.

**PRINT ADVERTISING
ASSOCIATION**
333 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 1, Illinois

MEDICINE: 1963

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

The coming year promises exciting new medical advances important to every American family. In 1962, medicine made notable progress with virus discoveries, use of extreme cold in surgery and in detecting serious drug effects on infants. Here is a sneak preview of what you can expect to be in the news about health research and treatment during 1963.

GERMAN MEASLES

GOOD BET: A vaccine to protect against this disease will be tested in '63. Doctors isolated the German measles virus last year and have high hopes for the first experimental vaccine. It is already being produced in test batches. Optimism is due partly to the fact that the German measles virus, unlike several others, seems quite stable and comparatively easy to work with.

A good protective vaccine would be a boon to millions throughout the world. German measles is a minor disease except when it strikes the expectant mother. If she contracts it during the first 3 months of pregnancy, she runs a 15 to 50 per cent chance of giving birth to an abnormal infant.

CHICKEN POX

GOOD BET: Gamma globulin, a fraction of blood already used to protect against hepatitis and "regular" measles, has been discovered to provide protection against chicken pox, too. Result: thousands of children, and some adults, will get GG in '63 if they have had contact with an active chicken pox case. If the patient is to get the disease, GG, given promptly, will produce "modified" chicken pox. Thus the patient comes down with the disease, but in a minor form, with only a small temperature rise and very mild symptoms. This is especially important for persons with chronic blood, heart and lung disorders, who might get serious chicken pox complications.



Electronically wired dog at the University of Washington provides facts about the effects of exercise on the heart.

BLOOD SUPPLIES

GOOD BET: Look for several new ways to remedy the shortage of blood in many sections of the U. S. needed for treating patients with blood disorders and for replacement in surgery.

In one promising technique, the blood plasma taken from a donor is separated mechanically from the red cells. The plasma is stored for future use, but the red cells are injected back into the donor. This way, a half-dozen donors can provide as much plasma as 100 could with conventional methods.

Another technique to be used more widely in '63 involves freezing blood at extremely low temperatures. Such blood, tests show, can be used safely for years after it is first obtained. Stored blood in quantity is especially important in our age of nuclear war threat.

HEART DISEASE

GOOD BETS: 1 Intensive studies to seek ways to make Americans more "fat conscious." A 5-city investigation will be launched early in '63 to learn how and why people resist changes in their daily diet intake which might benefit their arteries and heart.

Questions to be answered in the study: Will people change their diet intake if they think heart trouble threatens? Will they stick with a changed diet for years? What makes a person fall off the diet wagon and resume old, unhealthy eating patterns? This and future studies should tighten up a lot of the loose talk concerning the relationship between heart disease and American eating habits.

2 Use of several new techniques to make heart surgery faster and safer. One research group has come up with a way to "glue" blood vessels together, others are using stapling devices.

3 Increased emphasis on electronic instruments in heart disease. One experimental machine permits the patient to regulate his own heartbeat. Another permits study of subtle heart blood flow rates which may signal impending symptoms.

TRANQUILIZERS

GOOD BET: Two new drugs in this category will hit the market by April or May. One is said to be better than others now available, because it reduces anxiety without making the patient sleepy or tired. The second is supposed to be one of the few drugs which has shown a beneficial effect on schizophrenia, the toughest of all mental disorders—and the one most frequently found in our nation's mental hospitals.

OTHER DRUG THERAPY

GOOD BETS: 1 At least one and possibly three new antibiotics which show promise in knocking out "staph" infections. Certain types of staph are especially dangerous to newborn infants in hospital nurseries.

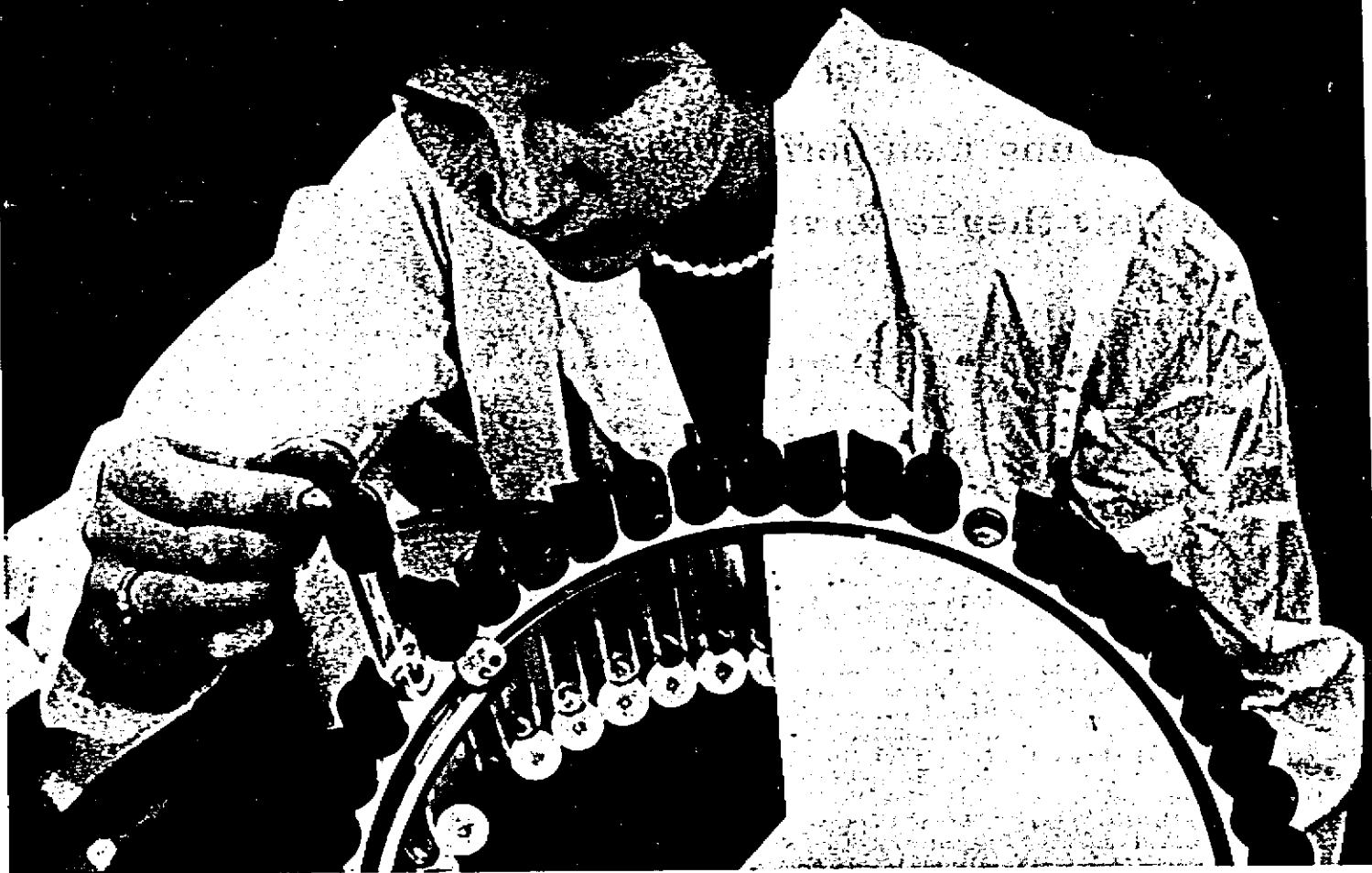
2 A stronger nation-wide mood of caution in regard to prescribing for pregnant women and for children. This is one result of the tragic thalidomide experience of 1962.

Future possibility: A way of making a single injection effective therapeutically for a week or longer. At present, "sustained release" medicines work for a few hours or a little longer.

MENTAL DISEASE

GOOD BET: A desperate effort to "stretch psychiatry" will be augmented in '63. More "walk-in" clinics where troubled patients can come for low-cost treatment will be opened. In addition, there will be more "suicide prevention" centers. A few of these are now operating successfully in Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere. The patient calls up and declares he is contemplating suicide, and a psychiatrist rushes over to prevent him from carrying out the act.

Future possibility: More day-care clinics for troubled children. There are only a handful now. Many hospitals are seeking manpower to set them up.



Endless search for new information is symbolized by this medical technician checking material in radioactive counter, valuable lab tool.

HEALTH INSURANCE

GOOD BET: Increased coverage from "Blue" plans and commercial insurance companies for the 65-plus age group. These and other organizations want to create a climate in which the Administration's plans for federally financed insurance coverage would fade.

Future possibility: Expanded coverage for emotional disorders in prepaid health insurance plans. Estimates now are that one-fourth to one-half of all health policies exclude benefits for mental illness.

COMMON COLD

Future possibility: The first vaccine to immunize against several types of viruses that produce cold symptoms—running nose, sneezing, coughing and the rest. A single vaccine will not knock out every cold, but can reduce the total number contracted in a single year by 20 per cent or more.

Researchers are up against two basic problems in producing cold vaccines: They're not quite sure how many virus strains can be effectively put into one vaccine and still provide good antibodies; they are sure that they haven't isolated all the viruses which can cause cold type symptoms.

GOOD BET: Important tests with a body chemical called Interferon. Some British and American scientists believe it is the key to virus infections. The theory is that the more Interferon the body manufactures, the fewer virus disorders are contracted. Doctors will seek ways to boost the body's Interferon. Injecting it may speed its manufacture in the body.

NURSING PROGRAM

GOOD BET: A new approach to convalescing patients in which nursing is used "as therapy" will begin in '63 in New York. If it succeeds and prospects seem bright, it may be copied throughout the U.S.

Patients will be placed in a special "nursing center" apart from the hospital after they have passed the crisis of acute sickness. Nurses will take charge. Doctors will see the patient only intermittently.

The hope is that good nursing in itself will prove therapeutic, hasten the patient's discharge and save him considerable money that would otherwise go for hospital bills.

MEDICAL MANPOWER

Future possibility: Some medical educators believe the downward trend in medical school applications has "bottomed out" and that more and better qualified students will apply in the future.

At least 10 new medical schools are now in the planning stage, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. In almost every state there is the possibility of developing new schools within the next decade, says AAMC.

CANCER

GOOD BET: Expanding use of a simple screening method to detect cancer of the kidney or bladder before symptoms are suspected. It was discovered last year by a team of Harvard University medical scientists. The test measures a chemical, LDH, in urine.

Future possibilities: 1 Important new findings in regard to the role of viruses in causing cancer. Researchers are fascinated by work at Baylor University, Houston, Tex., which shows that a certain harmless human virus can cause cancer in laboratory animals. Some doctors are now convinced that viruses can work the other way around and jump the species barrier from animals to humans.

2 A hormone combination, now in the experimental stage, which offers hope of decreasing the incidence of uterine cancer in women. Early results indicate the hormone has long-range protective value.

LABORATORY RESEARCH

GOOD BET: Studies which throw further light on how human cell characteristics are produced. In the past few years, several Nobel prizes have been given for research into the workings of a cell particle called DNA. Now scientists are seeking ways to alter the cell. The hope of the future is to prevent sickness by "cellular manipulation."

One step forward to be announced in 1963 will show that through these cellular studies a way has been found to produce protein, "the stuff of life," right in the laboratory.

GOOD BET: Determining the role of the tiny thymus gland (just below the neck and behind the breastbone) in providing body immunity. Once immunity is understood, it will be possible to transplant tissue and whole body organs from one person to another. ■

'Please murder me'

Four young men performed the favor. Now they're serving life

by LLOYD SHEARER

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SAMUEL RESNICK, 61, a retired jeweler from Albany, N.Y., regularly perused the advertisements in the local newspapers here, especially those marked "Situations Wanted."

A short, double-chinned, smiling man, outgoing and expansive, the kind of character who would strike up a conversation or a game of gin rummy with anyone, Resnick was particularly interested in advertisements of desperation—people who claimed they would do anything for money, who advertised for "any kind of work," who proclaimed "no job too small, too difficult, must have work."

Last year, friendly Sam interviewed four applicants. At separate times he invited each to his home in Glendale, a pleasant, middle-class suburb of this booming city.

A Special Job

There he told each of them: "I hate a job for you. I want you to kill me."

He then explained that he was suffering from cancer. His pain was excruciating. He couldn't bear it any longer. In addition, he had heart trouble. His days were numbered. He wanted to die. "If I'm killed," he pointed out, "my wife will get double indemnity insurance benefits."

Three of the four applicants turned down the job almost immediately.

James O'Grady, a retired Air Force sergeant who had run an ad in the paper, told Resnick that he wanted nothing to do with that kind of work.

Alfred Schroeder, a truck-driver, thought Resnick was "sick." He says, "The little guy offered me three diamond rings, one of which he said was worth five or six thousand bucks, if I'd shoot him in the back of the head. I told him right off I wasn't interested. And I got out of there in a hurry—such a hurry that I left my hat behind. When I returned for it Resnick said to me, 'If you don't do it, I will.'"

Resnick subsequently propositioned his barber, Lloyd Musgrave, to kill him. One swipe of a sharp razor through the jugular or any of the neck veins would do it. Musgrave, who operates Lloyd's Barber Shop, just a street down from Resnick's house, told his customer to forget it. But friendly Sam persisted. He asked the barber to "try and get someone else to do the job." Later when he came to the shop for more work, he asked Musgrave if he'd searched out anyone for the mission. Musgrave said no. So Sam went to work on his own, trying to find someone who would kill him for \$5,000 in jewelry.

Scanning the newspapers, Resnick came across an ad which read in part, "Service attendant or anything else. . . ." A phone number was given, and the retired jeweler happily called it. He asked to speak to the young man who had inserted the ad. He was Clem Jackson, 18, from Crockett, Texas, a farm worker who'd come to Arizona the day before. Clem was staying with a brother

and other friends from Crockett. Sam told him to come out to the house.

While Sam Resnick was planning his own death, one of the men he had propositioned phoned the sheriff's office and reported to the sergeant that he'd been offered cash and jewelry by a cancer victim who wanted to end his life. It sounded so fantastic to the sergeant that he failed to ask for details; he merely remarked that it was no crime for a man to want to die and suggested that since the man lived within the Phoenix city limits, the city police be called.

They were, but did nothing about the tip, apparently thinking it the work of some crackpot, or, as a police officer later explained, "We didn't tell Resnick's family about his attempts to buy his own death because we wanted to get some factual proof before informing them. After all, no crime had been committed, and if we'd gone to the family, Resnick would probably have denied it. Matter of fact, Mrs. Resnick still refuses to believe it despite the overwhelming evidence."

Sam Resnick had no idea that any of the previous applicants for his murder job had notified the police when he interviewed Clem Jackson. He told Clem the same old story—he was suffering from cancer, heart trouble, diabetes. He wanted to die. "Please murder me," he pleaded. He offered cash and jewelry. He explained to Clem that each evening at about 8:00 he usually took a little walk. Clem could drive by. Sam would get in the car. They would drive out to the desert. Clem could shoot and hang him, then take his jewelry and cash—anything to make it look like an accident.

In contrast to the other men who had immediately said no to the offer, young Clem said nothing, largely because he was stunned. He walked back into the car he borrowed, told the friend who was waiting for him, Jesse Tillis, 19, also of Crockett, Texas, of the bizarre offer. When they reached home, Clem's brother, R. E. Jackson, was there. So, too, were a couple of other friends, Louis Jones, 21, and Earnest Spurlock, 29. They'd come from Texas to work in the Arizona cotton fields during the season. Now that the season was over, they were broke and needed work. They discussed the offer and laughed.

Golden Opportunity

That evening Sam Resnick phoned again. He was extremely disappointed in Jackson's lack of enterprise. He told the young man he was missing a golden opportunity. With the cash and jewelry from this job well done, Jackson would have enough money to open his own car laundry or even a filling station.

Young Jackson thought it was a "crazy idea" and subsequently got a job selling auto polish. But Jackson's brother, R. E. Jackson, 20—he uses no first name, just the initials—had by then become interested in the scheme. He had Clem go out and talk to Resnick again.

Resnick said he'd like to be killed that night. He promised all his jewelry and \$200 to do the job. He



Sam Resnick smiled happily in snapshot with wife, but he wanted to die.

suggested he be shot in the head from a speeding car.

"But none of us had a gun," R. E. Jackson later testified. "And even if we had one, we wouldn't have known how to use it."

At 8:00 that evening, Sam Resnick was taking his usual constitutional, cheerfully ambling along Glendale Avenue in his tan suit, white shirt and brown suede shoes. A 1951 Studebaker pulled up alongside him.

Sam walked over to the car. He looked inside and recognized a familiar face. "You boys ready to go?" he asked. Earnest Spurlock said, "Yes, we're ready." Everyone was most respectful.

Resnick entered the back seat of the car. Clem Jackson, with whom jovial Sam had set the original deal, was not there. Young Jackson had "chickened out" at the last moment, had decided instead to go to church that night with his aunt.

Resnick and his four conspirators drove east on Glendale Avenue. As they turned into a side street, the jeweler cautioned R. E. Jackson not to speed. "The police might give us a ticket," he warned, "or we could even have an accident." Here was a man en route to his death who was worried about getting a traffic ticket.

The 1951 Studebaker stopped on a dark street. The passengers emerged. Resnick looked around. "It's too close to other houses," he decided.

Desert Death Spot

The group got back into the car. They drove two miles out to the desert and stopped at a death-like spot. Again Sam Resnick inspected the site. "This will do," he announced, as if he were pitching camp for the night. "What are you going to use?"

R. E. Jackson asked Sam where his jewelry was. Sam explained that he was wearing two rings, that another ring plus cash lay in his coat pocket. Jackson then explained that they planned to use a rope. Resnick okayed the idea, since a rope made no noise.

A single strand of ordinary wash-line rope was passed around Resnick's neck. Jesse Tillis and R. E. Jackson grabbed hold of one end. Earnest Spurlock and Louis Jones took hold of the other. Both teams pulled on the rope trying to choke Resnick while he was standing erect. The rope broke, snapping back and striking Resnick in the face.

Little Sam grew annoyed. "Hurry up," he urged. "Hurry up and do the job before someone comes down the road, and don't let me suffer."

This time the boys doubled the rope, and Sam got down on his knees. Again the rope was twisted around the victim's neck. Four men pulled from opposite directions. Then they let loose. Sam Resnick, 61, a retired jeweler from Albany, N.Y., the immigrant boy from Lithuania who had made good, fell forward on his face into the desert sand—dead. He was stripped of his jewelry. Instead of the \$200 he had promised his young accomplices, he had only 25 cents in cash in his pockets.

Three days later, when Resnick's body was discovered

by a real estate man who was taking an early morning horseback ride in the desert—identification was easy because Resnick had his name embroidered on his suit lining—his wife Lillian was notified.

Later when police questioned Mrs. Resnick, she was emphatic in her insistence that her husband had no enemies, that he had never suffered from cancer or any other disease. She did not tell the police, however, that at one time Sam Resnick had voluntarily committed himself in the New York Psychiatric Institute for mental treatment. An autopsy was performed on the body. It showed no cancer, only that Sam Resnick had suffered from hardening of the arteries, a degenerative disease which strikes many men in their 60s.

Unanswered Questions

If Sam Resnick suffered no physical pain, if he had no cancer, why then did he want himself killed? Why didn't he do it himself? Did he suffer from some strange quirk which convinced him that suicide was wrong but murder right?

When I spoke to Mrs. Resnick a few weeks ago she was beside herself with anguish. "They say," she bitterly declared, "that Sam did it so that I could collect double indemnity. Nonsense. Sam was a brilliant man. I should know. I was married to him for almost 37 years. It's true he took out a \$50,000 life insurance policy with Loyds of London, an accident policy, but he didn't hire men to kill him."

Her voice, strident and husky, warmed to its full

volume. "People say I've gotten a small fortune since Sam died. It's not true. Loyds refused to pay on the policy. They said his death was no accident. So what am I living on? Just the money from some other policies which were paid off—money I would've gotten no matter how he died. I'm telling you—you shouldn't believe it—a man like Sam hiring people to kill him. It's untrue, it's fantastic—who ever heard of any such thing?"

According to the Phoenix police, however, it wasn't fantastic. After Sam's body was found and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "killed by strangulation," they began a thorough investigation.

Almost immediately they discovered that three people had previously notified them that Samuel Resnick had offered them money and jewelry to do away with him. Canvassing the city the police came across a laborer who had been propositioned by the jeweler. He was shown Resnick's photo.

"That's the guy," he declared, "who wanted me to kill him. I put an ad in the newspaper for work, and he told me he had some for me. It turned out to be murder, and I told the police, but you guys just brushed me off."

Sergeants Ralph Lake and James Alendar went to the local newspapers, checked the classified ads inserted months before the murder. They traced a telephone number in one advertisement to a man with a criminal record. As luck would have it, this man had let Clem Jackson use his telephone number in the Jackson want ad.

It took only a few months for the police to round up Clem Jackson and his four associates involved in the

case. Four of the boys, three under 22, confessed immediately. Clem Jackson said he took no part in the murder. This past summer all five, charged with first-degree murder, went on trial.

"Killed with Malice"

The trial lasted three weeks. Walter Kessler for the prosecution contended: "Even if Resnick did hire out his own death, these boys should pay with their lives for conspiring to commit the murder... Resnick was killed with malice, with premeditated hope of gain as a motive. The fact that Mr. Resnick may have desired his own murder does not in any way reduce the degree of the crime."

Answered attorney Allen Bickart, one of the defense lawyers: "Oh, yes, there was a plan, there was a scheme, there was a design for murder—but not in the minds of these defendants. It was in the mind of Resnick."

The jury of 4 men and 8 women deliberated 19 hours. They convicted four of the men of murder in the first degree, set their sentence at life in prison. They acquitted Clem Jackson. Since none of the four convicted had ever previously committed any other crime, they will be eligible for parole after five years, depending upon their prison behavior.

Meanwhile, however, their lawyers have filed an appeal against their life sentences. And one of the most bizarre and extraordinary cases in the history of American criminal jurisprudence is destined to be re-opened any day now.

NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved Tums let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

Better than ever relief!

New Improved Tums bring better-than-ever fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern Tums exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And Tums are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Try Tums soon.



Best of all antacids tested!

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula Tums were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved Tums led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) Speed of relief, (2) Long-lasting relief, (3) Safe relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) Economy."

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Always carry
TUMS for the
tummy!®

New Improved



by ED KIESTER

U THANT OF THE UN

THERE GOES A MAN TO BE RESPECTED." The scene was the United Nations, 1960. The man speaking was Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the world organization, conversing with a close associate. The man he was speaking about was a virtually unknown diplomat from Burma named U Thant.

Today, most of the world agrees with that appraisal. For shortly after this previously unpublicized encounter, Hammarskjöld died tragically in an African plane crash and U Thant was chosen Acting Secretary-General for the rest of his term.

In the ensuing 14 months he has made a reputation that has won praise from Americans, Russians and neutralists alike. And now, having helped to smooth over the recent Cuban crisis and won new esteem as top executive of the United Nations, U Thant is quite clearly a world figure to watch in 1963.

He's a globe-trotter but he'd rather stay home

Ironically, the man now lavishly lauded as Secretary-General didn't want the job and took it only because no other candidate could be found. U Thant (pronounced "Oo Thahn") and translated approximately as "Mr. Clean") is firmly devoted to world peace and would do almost anything and go almost anywhere to achieve it.

But as a devoted family man, he resents the man-killing responsibilities of his job. He would prefer to stay home, in his 14-room house in New York's Riverdale section, and read or, according to his aides, watch the fights on TV. Thant presides over a lively household which includes his ailing and motherly wife, a charming, American-educated daughter, Aye Aye, 22, and her husband.

Recently his household was saddened by the sudden and freakish death of his only son, Tin, in a bus accident in Ran-

goon, the Burmese capital. Thant took an afternoon off to comfort his wife when the news came, but friends say he has always held it against his exacting job that he could not go to his homeland for the obsequies.

In this respect, Thant contrasts sharply with his predecessor as "S.G." Hammarskjöld was married to his job, drove his staff 20 hours a day, and would fly anywhere instantly—some thought too quickly—if an international problem arose.

An energetic approach to staggering problems

Yet, in spite of personal feelings, Thant in his year in office has energetically tackled problems that would have staggered even a Hammarskjöld. In addition to Cuba, his administration has worked out a peaceful solution to the nettlesome Indonesian Dutch dispute over New Guinea, brought a solution closer in the ever-troublesome Congo and helped to float the vital \$200,000,000 bond issue which kept the UN from going bankrupt. Simultaneously, he has expressed himself forcefully on disarmament, nuclear testing and the UN program for underdeveloped countries, and supervised a polyglot force of 4,500 employees.

Not much in the background of Thant, born 54 years ago next month to a book-loving Burmese landowner, indicated he would fulfill such a role. He seemed headed instead for a teaching and writing career. A boy prodigy, he had read Shakespeare at 12 and published his first article at 15. Then he went off to the University of Rangoon (where he was nick-named "Moonface") and became interested in political affairs. By 20, he was writing widely read political critiques about the government of the then-British colony.

His first post was as a high school headmaster. The director, his boss, was another politically minded young man called U Nu. The two became close friends—so close that Thant served as

go-between for U Nu and his future wife and provided the boat which the bridal couple used to elope across the Irrawaddy River.

When U Nu founded the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, the nation's first political party, Thant became its publicity director. When Burma became independent and U Nu the new country's first premier, U Thant became director of information and one of the premier's closest advisers. In 1957 he was named head of Burma's UN delegation. He headed the UN's Asian-African committee on Algeria.

When Hammarskjöld died, the UN was in an uproar. The Soviet had already suggested a trio of three Secretaries-General to replace him—one from the East, one from the West and one from the neutral nations. Now others wanted to keep the system but find a compromise candidate for the job. U Thant was busy recruiting possibilities when someone—no one now knows who—proposed his name. At first, he scorned the idea. But it soon became obvious that he was the one candidate the big powers would agree to, and he allowed himself to be nominated.

Thant has said privately that his qualifications were that he was from a non-aligned nation in a strategic part of the world. But many delegations were impressed with the man himself.

"We believed," says Michael Cornay of Israel, whose nation was among Thant's early backers, "that a man of his calm, quiet temperament and firm inner fiber would have a reassuring effect on a very depressed and despondent organization."

When you first meet U Thant, you are struck by two things: his polite air and his expressionless face. People at the UN refer to him as "The Great Stone Face" or "The Bronze Buddha." This impression is heightened by his smooth, unwrinkled, youthful complexion.

A man too modest to change furnishings

He is so polite, associates say, that he never gives an order, prefacing his directions instead with "If it's not too much trouble..." or "When you have time..." He is also self-effacing about his privileges. Typically, when a UN committee first considered raising his salary from \$20,000 to \$25,000, he quietly asked them to drop the matter. In his new term, however, his salary was raised to \$27,500 and expense allowances to \$43,000.

Nor has he felt free to change the Secretary-General's office on the 38th floor of the UN's skyscraper headquarters. He works at the same rectangular Scandinavian modern desk personally selected by Hammarskjöld. Virtually the only

touches he has added are a Burmese silver cigarette box and matching bowl, and a huge inlaid cigar humidor given him by fellow cigar-lover Fidel Castro, during Thant's crisis visit to Havana.

But friends say there is also another side to Thant. He can be tough. Says Andrew W. Cordier, who was Hammarskjöld's executive assistant and later worked with Thant: "Every now and then you will hear that voice rise just slightly and you recognize what that means." Adds another associate: "He cannot stand people who deliberately mislead, procrastinate or fake—and he shows it."

Close associates also say his impassive exterior hides a sharp wit. He favors wry absurdity. Leaving a staff member after three days of particularly arduous work, he said, mocking the manner of a feudal lord addressing a serf, "And now, I grant you your independence."

He likes to quote waspish remarks by George Bernard Shaw and Sir Winston Churchill. He also enjoys laughing at himself. He was highly amused recently when *Tailor and Cutter*, the English journal of men's clothing, praised his wardrobe and suggested he lead a "sartorial revolt" among diplomats. Thant revealed that he buys his suits ready-made off a store rack.

Unlike Hammarskjöld, who was a brilliant student of art, music, literature and philosophy, Thant does not consider him-

self an egghead. He speaks only English and Burmese, in contrast to the many languages spoken by Hammarskjöld.

He is also a very different operator from Hammarskjöld. His predecessor used to delight in talking in cloudy circles. Thant is direct. Not long ago, talking about the chaotic situation in the Congo, he referred to the government of Katanga as "a bunch of clowns." In Moscow, asked again about the Congo, he said flatly that the Russian people were "not getting all the facts" about the situation. Pleased diplomats could not recall a time when a visiting celebrity had spoken so bluntly to the Russians on their own ground.

After astronaut John Glenn's historic flight into space and triumphant ticker-tape parade in New York, Thant invited him to visit the UN. The Soviets complained that he had not extended such cordialities to their astronauts. Thant replied blandly that he would be glad to do so if one ever came to New York—and shortly afterwards, Gherman Titov came to UN headquarters for a reception.

Morning contemplation—then a busy day

Thant's grueling daily pace starts early and lasts late. He is at his desk by 9:30, after a period of quiet contemplation at home. Mornings are usually spent in conference with his top assistants—C. V. Narasimhan of India, Eugeny Kisselev of the U.S.S.R. and Ralph Bunche of the U.S., among others—on the UN's myriad global functions. He eats in an adjoining dining room, usually with aides, then returns to his desk until 7:30 or 8 P.M. He always goes home for dinner. Sometimes he makes a token appearance en route at a diplomatic reception, where he has one drink and goes home.

But the heart and soul of Thant's job is conferences. It does not say so in the UN Charter, but one of the major functions of the Secretary-General is to serve as a bridge, an intermediary, between diverse points of view. Thus, in times of crisis, a steady stream of distinguished visitors pours in and out of his office. His guest list often reads like a Who's Who of the World. On a recent day callers included Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium; Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel; Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and John J. McCloy of the U.S.; Justin Bomboko of the Congo; and the First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union.

Thant listens to each expound his country's position, but does not commit himself. "He just sits there," one caller has said, "smiling ever so slightly, steeping his fingers and chewing his cigar." He does not give away anything he knows. He merely absorbs what he hears, compares it to what he has heard elsewhere and tries to find a common ground for agreement.

Thant sees this as a chief purpose of the office of the "S.G." He says he hopes to "create conditions whereby the big power blocs could come to a greater understanding of each other's point of view."

Once the free world and the Communist bloc came to trust one another, Thant believes, the arms race could be reduced. He has repeatedly decried the big nations' expenditures on missiles and rockets and even space projects, contending the money could be put to better use in the underdeveloped nations. Mankind's greatest enemy, he says, is poverty.

"The division of the world into the rich and poor is much more real and much more serious, and ultimately much more explosive, than the division of the world on ideological grounds," he said recently.

Thant also places nuclear testing high as a critical issue. Although this is a divisive subject, he has not hesitated to take a stand for immediate cessation of testing by everyone everywhere. In this view he is in conflict with the U.S. position, which is that a test ban without safeguards is unenforceable.

Thant also believes in what he calls the "universality" of the UN, by which it is assumed he means membership for Red China. He also is, like most nonaligned Asians, a believer that "peaceful coexistence is our only hope," and he believes that it is coming. Just as religions have learned to live together, so will ideologies.

The Secretary-General thinks the UN—and his office—must play an important role in bringing this day about. He wants the UN to be more than a forum for debating world problems. He thinks the organization should intervene actively in crises. And he hopes eventually that the UN will grow stronger and stronger until it acquires some of the attributes of a super-state or a world government.

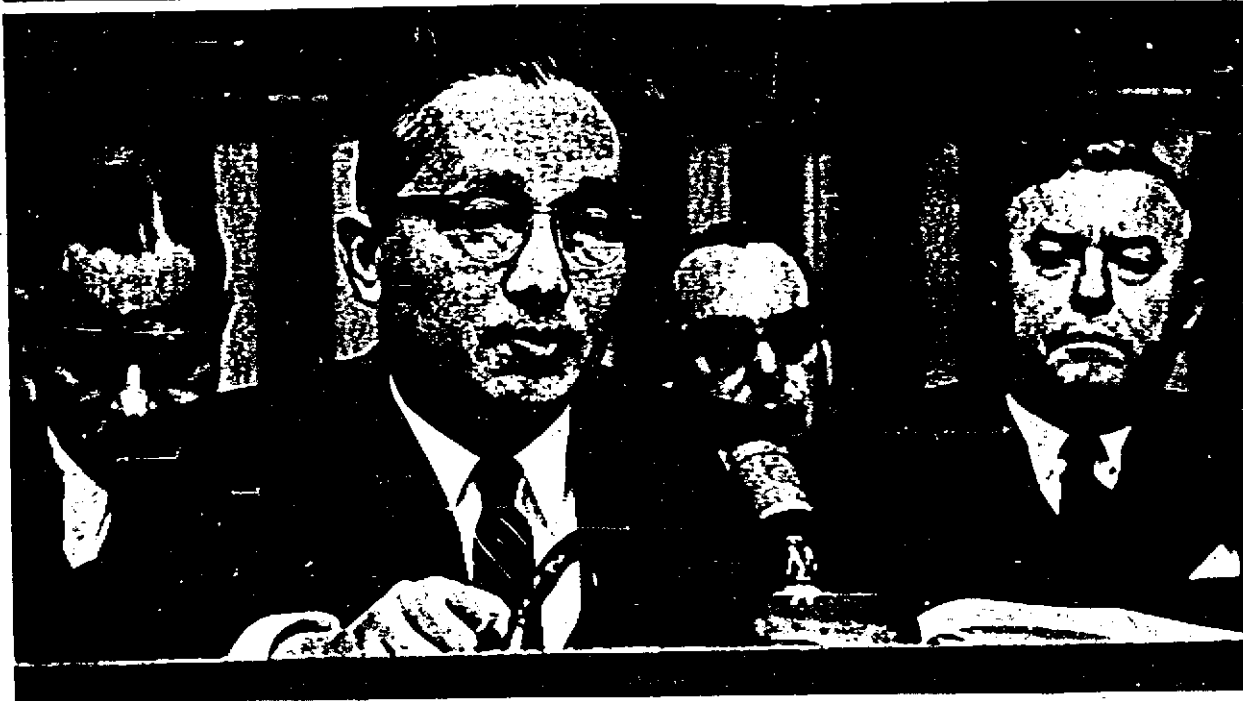
Future project: to write about politics

When that day comes, however, the phlegmatic Burmese statesman does not expect to be Secretary-General. He says wistfully that he hopes to go back to Burma and write about politics. At the height of the Cuban crisis, he cracked to a friend: "This will be good experience for my career as a political commentator."

Meanwhile, however, no one wants to think about his departure, for all are pleased with what he is doing today. A U.S. spokesman has praised him as "a very effective bridge" to Castro and the Soviets; Khrushchev has lauded his "noble task" and "efforts to ensure world peace." "He has grown steadily and provided exactly the right mixture for the job," says Israel's Ambassador Cornay.

Hammarskjöld's former right hand man Cordier, now dean of the Columbia University School of International Affairs, offers this summation of Thant: "People had thought he might be in Dag's shadow. But instead he has gone on to make his own reputation, while realizing that to learn from the past is the beginning of wisdom."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the UN puts it perhaps more succinctly. "U Thant," he says "is making his own shadow."



A MAN TO WATCH IN 1963



Quiet audience, UN's U Thant listens to President Kennedy during New York visit.



How would you pack a full length mirror?

We've designed a special container for fragile things like mirrors and paintings. The mirror is padded in its cradle, plumbed—and the container is sealed to insure safe arrival. This is typical of Allied care. Reflect on this. Allied is in the phone book.



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN

He's a big man— in more ways than one

BOSTON.

IF AWARDS WERE TO BE MADE for plain or fancy givers, Joseph DeVirgilio, 64-year-old bachelor, would come off unopposed with the title "Givingest Man in Town."

The former professional stilt-walker, now retired to a less rarefied position as building custodian, is a man dedicated to helping others.

In the last several years his donations have included medical expenses, transportation costs and schooling for people who needed a helping hand. A 7-year-old Ecuadorian child, crippled from birth, can now walk straight because DeVirgilio and others contributed so she could fly from Ecuador to the United States for an operation. A brilliant but poor 15-year-old boy was able to continue his education in a seminary because Joe gave him \$250.

Most recently, DeVirgilio happily parted with \$100 in behalf of Father Luis Ruiz of Macao. After reading an article in PARADE about the work of Father Ruiz in helping Chinese refugees find their way again, he was so impressed he sent a check. Joseph says: "The work that priest is doing is wonderful, and I figure that \$100 will buy an awful lot of rice for those poor children there. You don't have to be a millionaire to help people out. The only thing that's got meaning is trying to be a human being. Even if it's only a dollar, it's the thought."

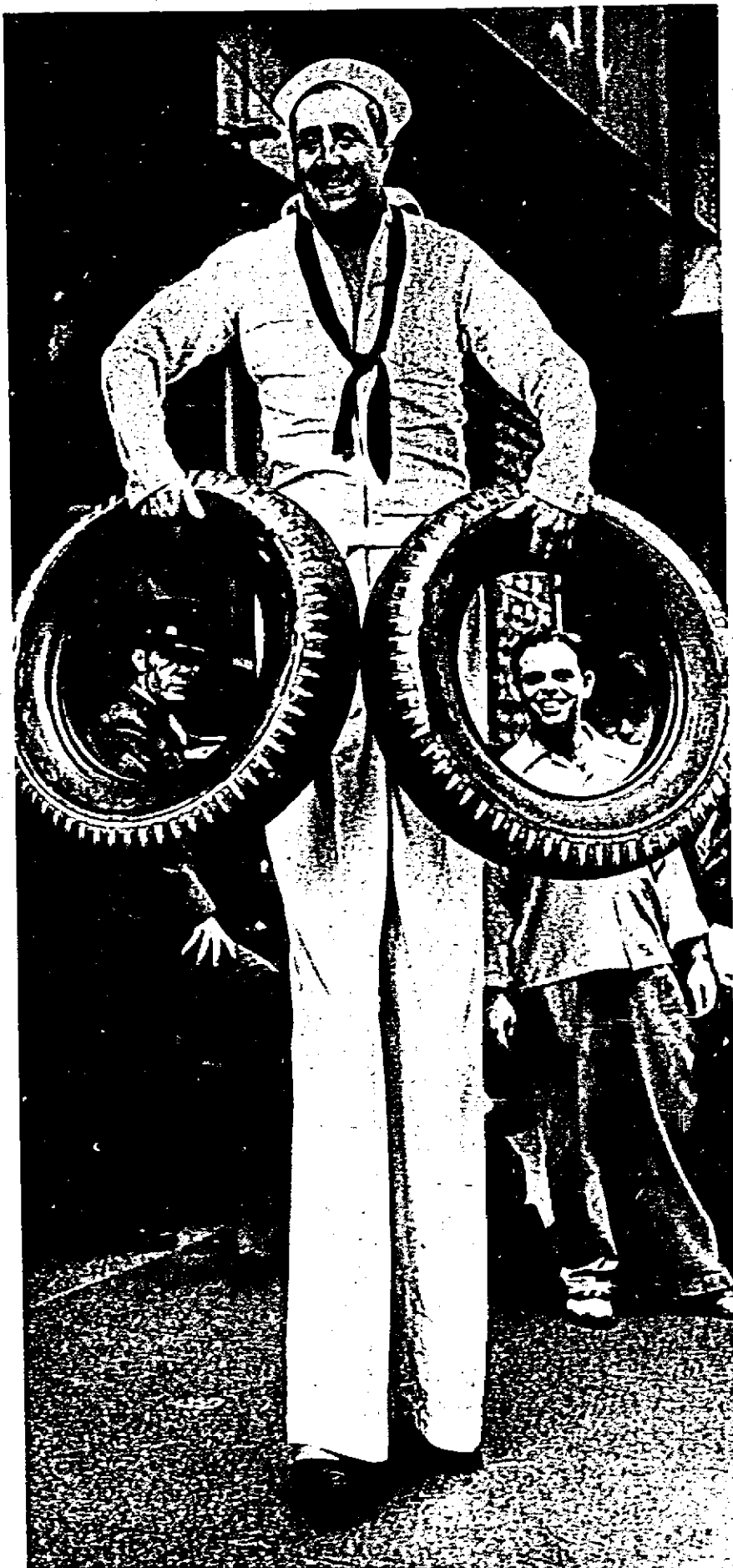
Back in the old days when 5 foot 10½ inch Joseph was 9 feet 8 inches in his stockinged stilts, money was plentiful. He worked for movie theaters, car dealers, fairs and carnivals. He says, with pride, that he is probably the only man who ever did the Charleston on stilts.

"I made a good dollar, but I don't know where it went. I saw, I went, I gave and I'm still giving." Now the former professional does his giving from a small salary earned from his present job, plus monthly disability payments from Social Security and the Veterans Administration.

With or without stilts, Joe still walks high among the angels as far as his beneficiaries are concerned.



Big man with a little girl is Joseph DeVirgilio, through whose generosity Ximena, the child wrapped around his neck, was able to fly to the U.S. from Ecuador for corrective hip surgery.



Big man on stilts: DeVirgilio's giving dates back to 1940's with donation of tires for war.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New products— the best of 1962

by PETER DRYDEN

Here, judged by reader inquiries, are the 10 most popular new products reported by *Parade of Progress* in 1962. If you missed any, here's another chance for you to get them.

News for hearing aid users: Now comes a small electric unit for recharging hearing aid batteries simply and safely at home. The first to be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, it's about the size of a pack of cigarettes and plugs directly (without need for wires) into any 110-115 volt wall outlet. Just slip batteries into a drawer in the unit and they recharge to full strength overnight without danger of overcharging. Complete details: *FAM Corp.*, Dept. PP, 522 SIV Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore.

Rug and room freshener: Sprinkled onto a rug, new scented flakes sift into the nap to give the rug—and the room as well—a fresh, clean smell. They eliminate cooking, stale tobacco and pet odors. And when you next vacuum the rug, the picked-up flakes help to make the vacuum cleaner itself smell fresh. Also useful in closets. Half-pound can: \$1.25. *Dorothee*, Dept. PP, 8 Grafton St., Worcester 4, Mass.

Magnetic visor: Sticking anywhere on your car's dash, an adjustable visor stops sun glare reflected from shiny hood and dash surfaces. You can use it, too, as an extra—and quickly movable—overhead visor on a side window or between the regular front visors to block sunlight from any direction. \$1.65. *VKM Industries*, Dept. PP, Box 5803, Detroit 39, Mich.

Jet plumber: With a new tool, you can unblock sinks, wash basins, toilets, floor drains—any pipeline system in the house—quickly and effortlessly. It uses Freon gas cartridges. Simply press a plunger and out shoots a gas charge that expands 250 times when it hits water, setting up a jet turbulence and pressure that unpacks a stoppage instantly—and does a thorough job of cleaning out the pipe. Complete details: *Universal Jet Incorporated*, Dept. PP, 4969 Weeks Ave., San Diego 10, Calif.

Polishes silver, stops tarnish: A new spray preparation not only removes tarnish from your silverware and polishes it to any desired luster, but at the same time sets up a chemical—and nonpeeling—barrier that prevents further tarnish formation for months. Safe for surfaces that contact food. \$2.49. *Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.*, Dept. PP, St. Paul 6, Minn.

Build-it-yourself motor scooters: You can make one like this (right) from an old bicycle frame, pneumatic wheels, an old 2-3 hp horizontal engine. With simple direct chain drive, it's good for street use; with low gearing, for golf course, backwoods trails, or for the children to ride in the yard. Plans with full-size patterns: \$1.50. Parts also available. Full details: *Gilliom Power Tools Mfg. Co.*, Dept. PP, 1109 N. Second St., St. Charles, Mo.

Convertible ladder: This lightweight magnesium ladder (right) is made in 2-ft. sections with locking pins between—so you can convert it quickly and easily from wall to stepladder and even to a scaffold. It folds accordion-style, takes little storage space, can fit into a car trunk. And you can add extra 2 ft. sections any time. Feet are slip proof, floor-leveling. Complete details: *Norseman, Inc.*, Dept. PP, 2916 Fourth Ave. So., Minneapolis 8, Minn.

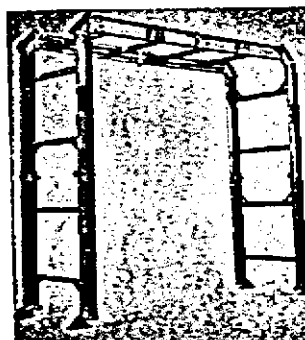
Portable piano: Add something new in musical instruments (right)—a compact, portable, transistorized "pianet." It weighs only 40 lb., measures 42"x15"x36 3/4" and has a 61-key keyboard plus two built in speakers. Designed for small apartment, family room, patio and even boat, it comes in two models—one operating on standard household current, the other on five flashlight batteries, allowing it to be used anywhere. The four legs detach in minutes, reducing storage or travel size to little more than that of a narrow suitcase. Details: *M. Hohner, Inc.*, Dept. PP, Hicksville, L. I., N.Y.

Add titles to your slides: With this device (right), you can title a slide in seconds without touching the transparency—and when you project the slide, the title is visible on screen. About the size of a small portable typewriter, the unit cuts a slot in the cardboard mount, and a plastic window snaps in. As you write on a pad, your strokes then are automatically reduced in size, indelibly inscribed on the window, and the slide is ready. Details: *Viewlex Inc.*, Dept. PP, Holbrook, L. I., N.Y.

New look for your house: Here's an easy-to-install stone siding (right)—a 14"x32" panel of natural-looking, lightweight precast stone material bonded to 1/2"-thick insulation board. You simply nail panel in place, then mortar joints with standard ready-mix cement. In gray-blend and buff shades. Details: *Alco, Inc.*, Dept. PP, 225 S. Forge St., Akron 8, Ohio.



HOME-BUILT SCOOTER



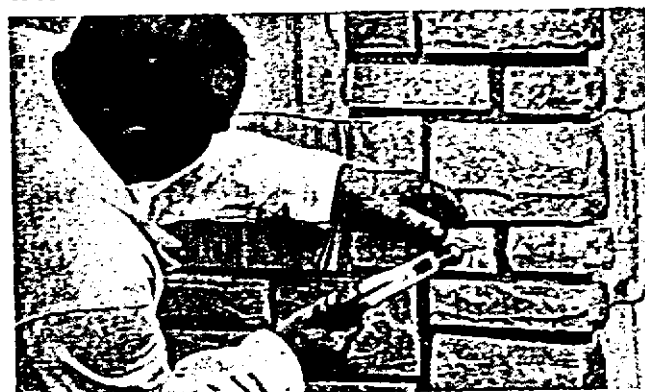
CONVERTIBLE LADDER



PORTABLE PIANO



SLIDE TITLER



NEW HOUSE SIDING

Company's coming— serve sweet pizza

On winter evenings when friends gather at your home for cards or good conversation give them a special treat by serving this handsome and delicious fruit pizza with espresso or demitasse.



by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

SWEET PIZZA (PIZZA DOLCE)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 cups biscuit mix | ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | ½ cup golden seedless raisins |
| ¼ cup melted butter or margarine | ¼ cup red maraschino cherry syrup |
| ½ cup milk (about) | ¼ tsp. ea.: nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice |
| 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced cling peaches | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 30 red maraschino cherries (about) | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 25 green maraschino cherries (about) | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| ½ cup flaked coconut | |

Blend biscuit mix and sugar; stir in melted butter with fork. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead about 10 times on lightly

floured surface. Pat out dough on bottom and sides of 12-inch pizza pan; flute edge, if desired. Prick surface with tines of fork. Bake at 450° for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Arrange a double circle of peach slices around outer edge of pizza shell. Follow with a circle of red maraschino cherries, a circle of green cherries and a circle of walnut meats. Fill center with raisins. Combine cherry, peach and pineapple syrups in saucepan. Stir in spices and cornstarch. Stir over low heat until thickened and clear. Add butter, lemon juice and peel. Stir until butter melts; brush evenly over surface of fruits. Scatter coconut over all. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool, then chill. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Some of 1962's FUNNIEST JOKES

All through 1962 noted U.S. comedians and entertainers contributed 'My Favorite Jokes' to *PARADE*. Here is a sampling of the best.

DICK VAN DYKE. Have you heard the story about the lion who stalked the jungle looking for trouble? He grabbed a tiger and asked, "Who is king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty lion," answered the tiger.

The lion then grabbed a bear and asked, "Who is the king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty one," answered the bear.

Next the lion met an elephant and asked, "Who is the king of the jungle?" The elephant grabbed him and with his trunk whirled him around and threw him against a tree, leaving him bleeding and broken.

The lion got up freely and said: "Just because you don't know the answer is no reason for you to get so rough!"

A woman was seriously ill. Her husband summoned the doctor, who dashed inside the sickroom and came out a minute later asking for a chisel. The stunned but anxious husband didn't ask questions and found a chisel. Minutes later the doctor poked his head out and asked, "You got a hammer?" The husband was puzzled, but not wanting to doubt the doctor, gave him a hammer. Five minutes later out came the doc with another request, this time for a hacksaw.

By now the husband was completely upset and screamed hysterically, "Doctor, you asked for a hammer, chisel and a hacksaw. What are you doing to my wife?"

"What wife?" asked the doctor. "I'm still trying to open my satchel!"

PAUL GILBERT. Two youngsters 5 and 7 were watching television. Just as the Western came to its climax, with our hero facing the fastest gun in the West, the 5 year-old turned off the set. The other kid said: "Why did you turn off the TV?" And the little one replied: "I gotta go to the bathroom and I don't wanna miss nuthin'!"

NITA TALBOT. There was this Russian commissar so happy with life in Moscow that he decided to commit suicide. One evening he walked out to the country, a loaf of bread tucked under his arm. When he came to a train junction, he lay down on the railroad tracks. A peasant passing by stopped at the strange sight.

"What are you doing," he asked, "lying on those tracks?"

Said the commissar: "I'm going to commit suicide."

"What do you need the bread for?" asked the peasant.

Answered the commissar: "In this country by the time a train gets here, a man could starve to death!"

DON RICE. There were two hoppers who went out to Wyoming and stumbled onto the tail end of a hanging. They stared up at the dangling figure quite in awe. Finally, after five minutes, one beatnik said to the other: "Man, dig that crazy mobile!"

DAVE ASTOR. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson has a great routine. He gets into his plane and tells the pilot: "Go anywhere—we got troubles all over."

RONNIE SCHELL. And then there's the remark of the sophisticated kid from Beverly Hills whose father took him to see an ice rink for the first time. "Look, pop," he squealed. "People on the rocks!"

PAT BUTTRAM. One of the first things a child learns in school—is that other children get allowances.



DANNY THOMAS. One of my pet peeves is the fact that Beverly Hills doctors charge such outrageous prices for doing nothing. One particular visit to my doctor, for which he charged me \$50, was the straw that broke the camel's back. I went into his office, raised my arm and said: "It hurts when I do this. What's your advice?"

His answer: "Don't do that!"



EDDIE FOY, JR. During World War II a massive flight of Allied bombers set out to spread tons of propaganda leaflets over Germany. All the planes but one returned to base safely. Everyone scanned the skies anxiously as the hours passed without a sign of the missing plane. Finally the plane came in for a landing two days later. The irate operations officer dashed out and demanded, "Where have you been?"

"Delivering leaflets," said the pilot.

"How long does it take to drop a few leaflets?" asked the officer.

"Drop them?" the pilot exclaimed. "We pushed them under people's doors!"

MARK RUSSELL. A young pastor came running out of a church one afternoon and dashed into the rectory. He was flushed with excitement. To the veteran pastor in charge, he said: "You won't believe this—I know you won't—but the Good Lord is sitting in our very church right now!" The old pastor smiled tolerantly. "You've been working too hard," he said. "You need a rest."

"No, sir," the young assistant pressed on, "it's true. Come see for yourself." So the two men walked into the church and sure enough, there was the Good Lord sitting in the front pew.

The young fellow turned to the pastor and said, "What'll we do?"

Said the pastor softly, "Look busy, man! Look busy!"

JACK WAKEFIELD. I understand that the British are taking steps to make sure that crime doesn't pay. They're gonna nationalize it and have the government take over.

I know a guy who's studying to be a doctor. Not that he likes medicine so much—but he's crazy for double-parking.



This gravy goes 'most anywhere. Toast. English muffins. Rice. Noodles. You name it. To make: chop and cook 1 medium onion in 2 tbs. shortening until limp. Add 1 lb. loose hamburger, fry 'til brown. Stir in 1 tb. flour. Add 2 MRS.-GE BOUTLON CUBES dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Cook slowly for 20 minutes, stirring often.

Herb-Ox
BOUILLON CUBES

**SORE THROAT?
RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST**



PICTURE CREDIT: Cover, Hans Knopf; 2, MGM; W.W. 4, S. American Heart Assoc.; Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation-David Silver; 6, 7, Lloyd & Morrie Shearer; 8, 9, Fictorial Parade, W.W. 10, John Hurley, Fineburg; 14, W.W., UPI.



The happiest
homemakers
buy Brand Name
Appliances

A BRAND NAME IS A
MAKER'S REPUTATION



Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
437 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

PREDICTIONS. Investment counselors, entrusted with managing portfolios, are investing funds in 1963 on the following assumptions:

- (a) Nuclear war will be avoided.
- (b) East-West, Capitalist-Communist tension will continue.
- (c) The Administration is in favor of mildly inflationary policies.
- (d) Political equilibrium will be maintained in this country.
- (e) New technologies will continue at an accelerated pace.

CHILD SPIES. The East German government has now enlisted children, aged 11 to 14, to help prevent refugees from escaping into West Germany. Members of the Communist youth organization, Young Pioneers, have been ordered to play in out-of-the-way spots along the Berlin Wall, to notify border guards if they see anything suspicious. In 1962 children were credited with the arrest of 87 "enemies of the State."

DYSTROPHY PROGRESS. A new treatment for muscular dystrophy which reportedly arrests the disease has been announced by Dr. Robert N. Dowben, assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University. Dr. Dowben's treatment, tried on 37 patients with encouraging results, consists of physical therapy and a simultaneous administration of digitalis preparation. The treatment does not cure the disease, but it does stop the muscle wasting for as long as a year and a half. Most child victims of muscular dystrophy die before age 20, and this treatment may eventually mean a longer, more active life for the nation's 200,000 MD victims.

10,000 MEN EXECUTED. The Algerians are a vengeful people. Since March 1962, they have executed in Algeria an estimated 10,000 Harkis-Moslem Algerians who fought alongside French forces in the 8-year war for independence. Today there are thousands of Moslem Algerians in France who, fearful of returning to their homeland, have no home of their own.

ARGENTINE NAZIS. Ever since Adolf Eichmann was kidnaped from Buenos Aires by Israeli secret agents, the Tacura, Argentina's Nazi organization, has been terrorizing Argentine Jews. These neo-Nazis, mostly German immigrants, have been conducting a reign of terror, apparently without police interference. Recently, Tacura thugs kidnaped Graciela Sirota, a pretty Jewish girl of 19. They stripped her, burned her body with cigarette butts, slashed a swastika on her face and breasts. Buenos Aires police said they would investigate.



Typical Tacura victims are Carlos D'Alessandro...



and Graciela Sirota, young Jews of Buenos Aires.

CAN SCIENCE MODIFY AND IMPROVE THE HUMAN BODY? When will man be able to trade in an old heart for a new one, a tired kidney for a replacement? At the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society this year, two scientists, Drs. Toby Freedman and Gerald Linder of North American Aviation, pointed out that it's only a question of time before people start trading in old body organs for new ones. They declare that "biological research has turned the corner of the exponential curve," that right now "we can raise people's general performance with stimulants, reduce them to automatons with depressants, dissociate them with LSD, interchange their organs"—pretty soon "intercept their heredity by scrambling their DNA."

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"—a motion picture of horror and murder starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford—was photographed, scored and edited in 30 days at a cost of \$900,000. In its first 8 days of release, the film grossed \$1,600,000, proving to Hollywood producers that multimillion-dollar blockbusters are not the only films people will pay to see.

FOREIGN AID. Credit New Zealand with imaginative foreign aid, profound understanding of the native Asian mind. To rural Thailand the New Zealand government has sent several mobile dental clinics which race up and down the countryside serving the Thais. The natives who take advantage of the dental service attribute great altruism to the white foreigners without knowing who they really are. All they know is that this group of white men wears no military uniforms, gives no lectures on the menace of advancing Communism, comes from some far-off country called New Zealand.

YELLOW PERIL. Many elder statesmen believe that Red China is our potential number-one enemy, not Red Russia. Some even go so far as to predict an eventual marriage of convenience between Moscow and Washington to defeat the new Yellow Peril. It is no secret that Mao Tse-tung considers Khrushchev "soft and weak" and sides with the dissident group in the Soviet which would like Khrushchev removed. Mao regards himself as the only true heir of Lenin and Marx. His armed success in India marks him as our most dangerous enemy, for he is dedicated to the principle that peaceful coexistence with the U.S. is impossible. He has said: "Not only in China but also in the world, without exception, one either leans to the side of imperialism or to the side of socialism. Neutrality is mere camouflage."

SWISS DISASTER. A series of recent whirlwinds and storms have played enormous havoc with the ski slopes and hotels of Switzerland. A few weeks ago winds of up to 180 miles per hour felled pine trees by the hundreds on a dozen famous ski runs. Hundreds of chalets were totally or partially destroyed. More than 700 Italian and Spanish laborers have been rushed to Switzerland to help local workers clean up. The winter season brings thousands of ski fans, and if those slopes aren't cleared by the middle of January, millions of good, hard Swiss francs will be lost.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY AGAINST DEFECTS
 Columbia Compact Stereo Phonographs come with one-year guarantee on service and parts.

TO WIDEN THE AUDIENCE
 FOR STEREO RECORDS
COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB
 OFFERS THIS

STEREO
 PHONOGRAPH

\$7.95

\$39.95
 VALUE

FOR ONLY

if you begin your membership with any one of the stereo records shown below — and agree to buy a record every four weeks during the coming year

CONTAINS ALL OF THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Feather-light tone arm with two jeweled stylus and sensitive stereo cartridge
- 4-speed turret selector enables you to play all 16, 33, 45 or 78 rpm records
- Lock-cornered wood cabinet — covered with scratch-resistant, pyroxylic-treated fabric
- Two powerful removable speaker units connected by 8-foot cords
- Plays BOTH stereo AND regular high-fidelity records
- Two independent controls — volume and balance
- UL approved — AC only
- Luggage styled portability

BEGIN YOUR MEMBERSHIP WITH ANY ONE OF THESE STEREO RECORDS

Original Soundings 90. Most amazing... \$2.95	THE BOBBY VINTAGE 100. Bobby Vintage... \$2.95	ANDY WILLIAMS 101. Andy Williams... \$2.95
Shades in Blue 91. Shades in Blue... \$2.95	TIME OUT 92. Time Out... \$2.95	AL CAIOLA 102. Al Caiola... \$2.95
SHOW BOAT 93. Show Boat... \$2.95	THE PLATTERS 94. The Platters... \$2.95	RACHMANINOFF 103. Rachmaninoff... \$2.95
LOVE'S PRAYER 95. Love's Prayer... \$2.95	THE CLAYTON KRAMER 96. Clayton Kramer... \$2.95	THE WORLD'S GREATEST 104. The World's Greatest... \$2.95
LOVE'S PRAYER 97. Love's Prayer... \$2.95	THE CLAYTON KRAMER 98. Clayton Kramer... \$2.95	THE WORLD'S GREATEST 105. The World's Greatest... \$2.95



HERE is a unique opportunity to enjoy, right in your own home, the newest dimension in recorded music — Stereophonic Sound! Yes, for only \$7.95 (plus postage), you can own this new Columbia Compact Stereo Phonograph — a \$39.95 value — that enables you to hear music reproduced in a way never before possible with ordinary phonographs.

We make this offer as a demonstration of the Columbia Record Club's remarkable Bonus Plan... a plan that enables you, as a member, to acquire this fine Stereo Phonograph at just a fraction of its value just by purchasing superb stereophonic records which you in any case would want to add to your record library.

NOW TO GET YOUR STEREO PHONOGRAPH. You begin your membership by selecting any one of the outstanding 12" stereo records shown here — at the list price. Indicate your choice on the coupon... and at the same time, be sure to indicate in which one of the Club's four musical Divisions you wish to enroll: Classical, Listening and Dancing, Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies, Jazz.

Then simply return the coupon — without money — and you will promptly receive the stereo record you have selected, together with a bill for \$12.93 (that's

\$4.98 for the record, \$7.95 for the phonograph, plus postage. (If you select a higher priced record, you will be billed accordingly.) Upon receipt of payment, we will ship your phonograph.

FREE STEREO MUSIC MAGAZINE.... Every four weeks you will receive, free, the Club's entertaining and informative music Magazine — which will describe fifty or more stereo recordings from every field of music.

You may choose any of the selections described, no matter which musical Division you have joined... and the records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the list price of \$4.98 (Classical \$5.98; occasional Original Cast recordings somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge.

Your only membership obligation is to purchase a record every four weeks during the coming year... and you may discontinue membership at any time thereafter. If you decide to continue as a member after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you need not purchase any specified number of records — but for every two selections you do accept, you will receive a stereo record of your choice free.

MAX COUPON NOW! The number of phonographs manufactured for this offer is limited — so act now!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB 165 West 46th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

SEND NO MONEY — Mail Coupon to receive your Stereo Phonograph for only \$7.95

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Dept. 610-1

Stereophonic Phonograph Section

165 West 46th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send me— at once—the stereo record I have indicated at the right. With my record I will receive a bill for \$12.93 (that's \$4.98 for the record, \$7.95 for the phonograph), plus postage. (If I select a higher priced record, I will be billed accordingly.) Upon payment of this bill, I will receive a Columbia Compact Stereo Phonograph. Enroll me in the following Division of the Club:

(Check one box only)

- ☐ Classical ☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Jazz
☐ Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies

My only obligation thereafter is to purchase a record every four weeks during the coming year at the list price, plus small mailing and handling charge. I may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing these records. Should I continue my membership thereafter, I need not purchase any specified number of records—but for every two selections I accept, I will receive a stereo record free.

Name _____
 Present Home _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 If you want this membership credited to an established Columbia or Rode record dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, list in the following:
 Dealer's Name _____
 Address _____

CIRCLE ONE NUMBER BELOW

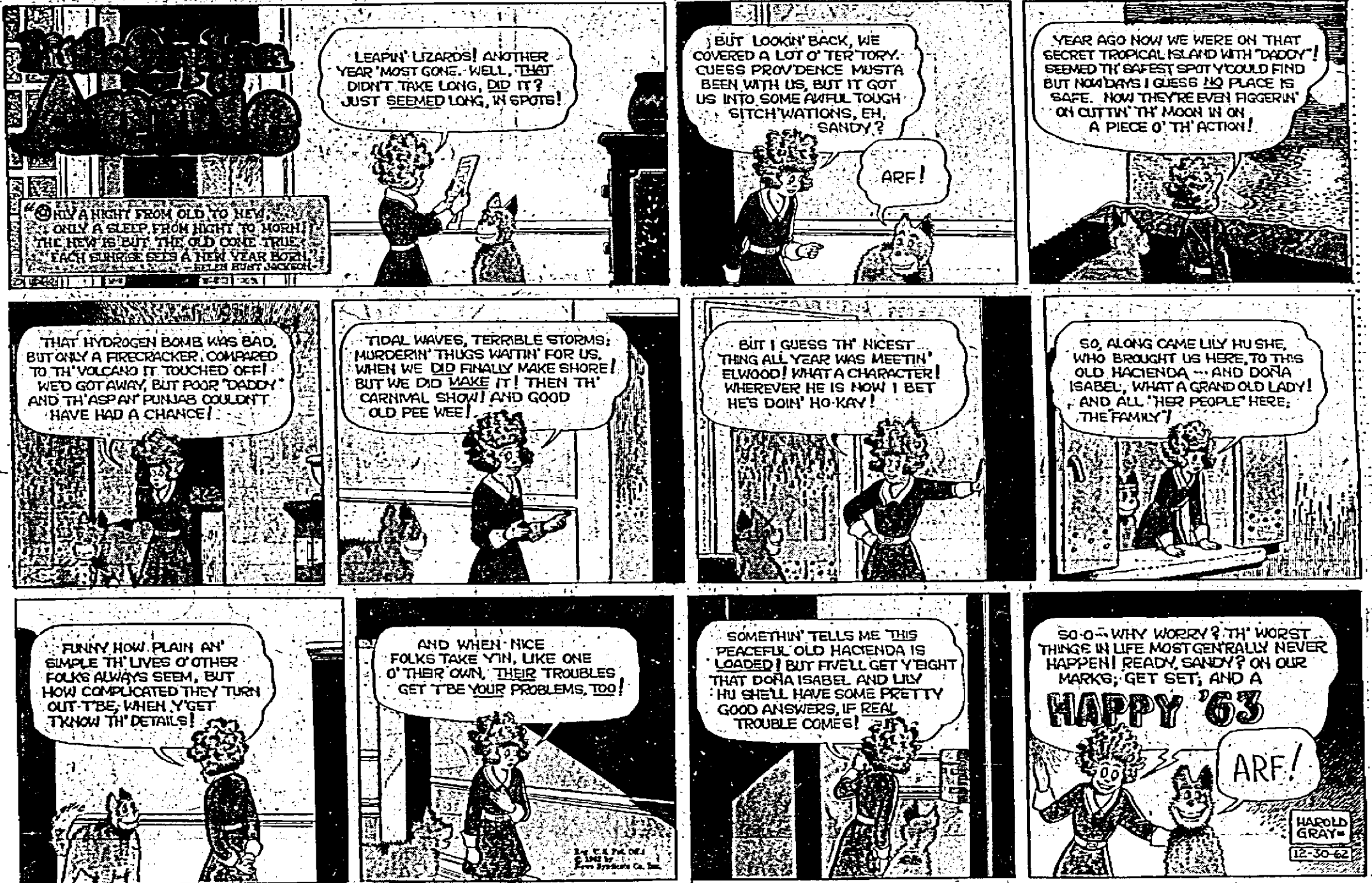
1. Platters — Encore of Golden Hits (\$4.98)
17. Mr. Piano — Roger Williams (\$4.98)
40. So Much in Love — Ray Conniff (\$4.98)
43. Great Themes — Ferranti/Teicher (\$4.98)
56. Time Out — Dave Brubeck (\$4.98)
93. Showboat (\$5.98)
95. West Side Story (\$5.98)
97. Camelot (\$4.98)
128. Moon River — Andy Williams (\$4.98)
143. Quiet Village—Martin Denny (\$4.98)
170. Solid Gold Guitar — Al Caiola (\$4.98)
173. Roses Are Red — Bobby Vinton (\$4.98)
201. Rachmaninoff: Piano Con. #2 (\$5.98)
212. Strauss: The Blue Danube (\$5.98)
258. The Lord's Prayer (\$5.98)
263. Rhapsody in Blue (\$5.98)
264. Schubert: Finlandia (\$5.98)
414. Portrait of Johnny Mathis (\$4.98)

SUNDAY

PARADE REPORTS UNIQUE CRIME

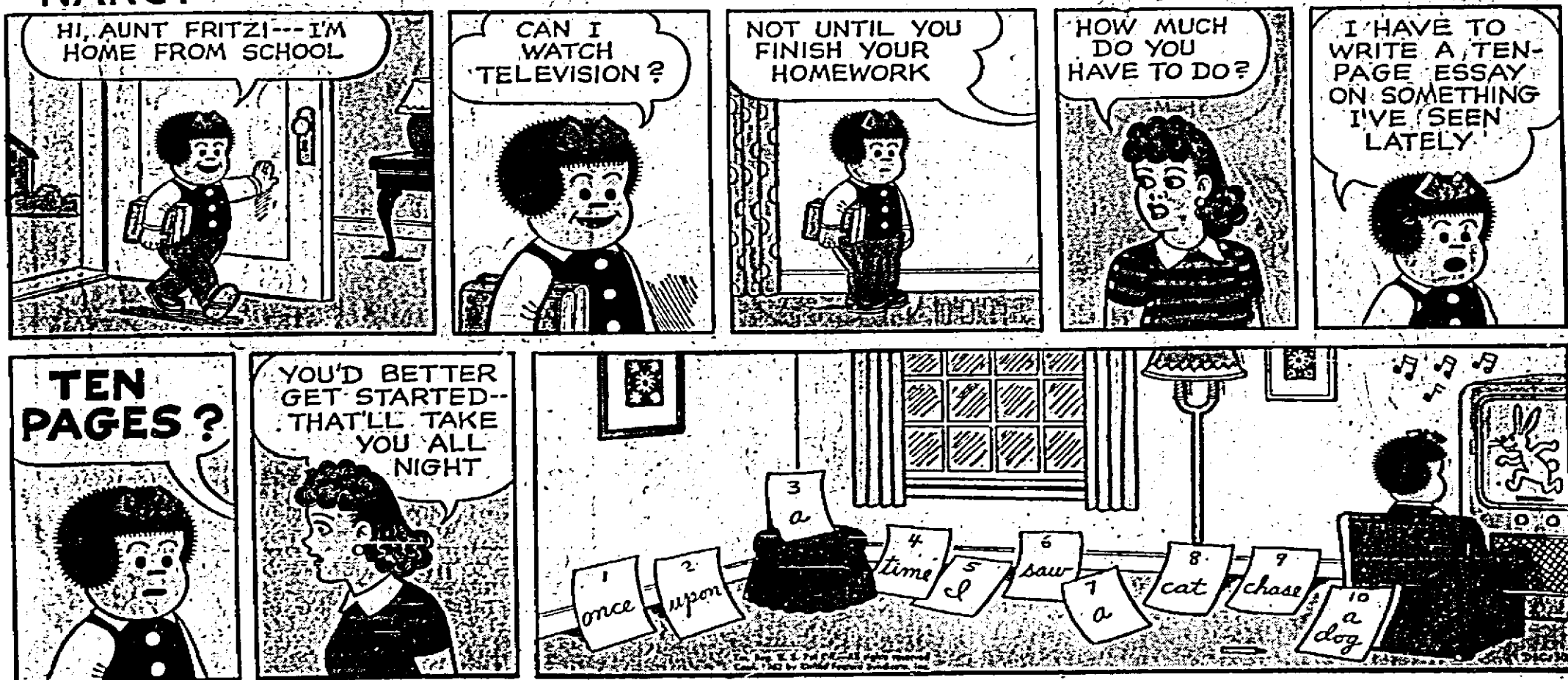
THE MAN WHO HIRED OWN EXECUTIONERS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

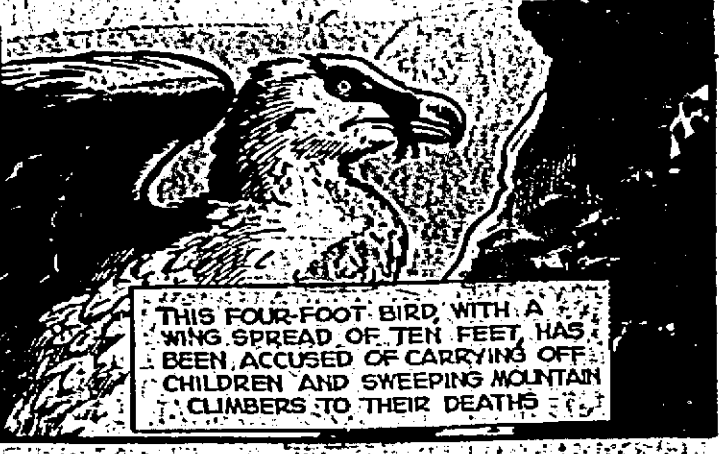
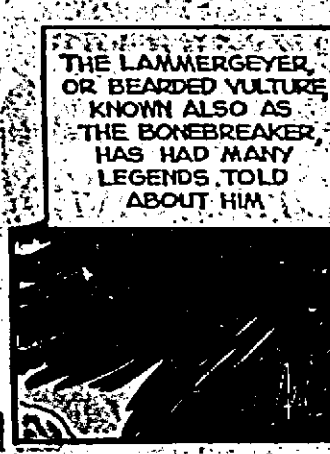
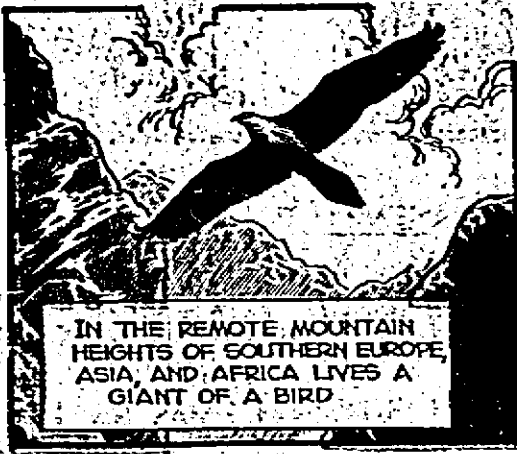


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL



IN THE REMOTE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS OF SOUTHERN EUROPE, ASIA, AND AFRICA LIVES A GIANT OF A BIRD

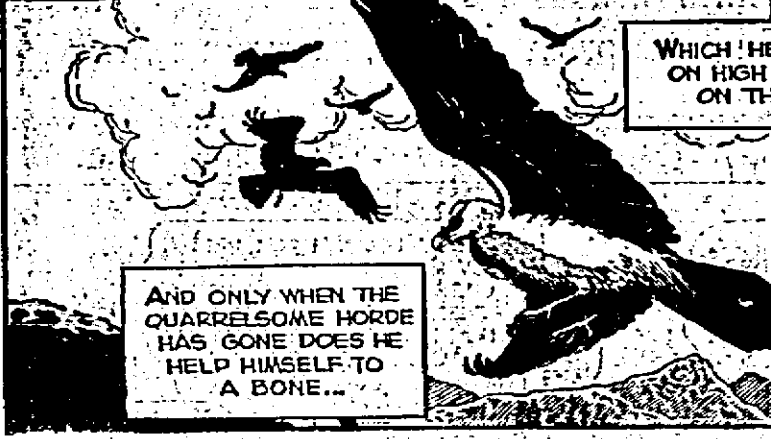
THE LAMMERGEYER, OR BEARDED VULTURE, KNOWN ALSO AS THE BONEBREAKER, HAS HAD MANY LEGENDS TOLD ABOUT HIM

THIS FOUR-FOOT BIRD, WITH A WING SPREAD OF TEN FEET, HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF CARRYING OFF CHILDREN AND SWEEPING MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS TO THEIR DEATHS

BUT ACTUALLY THIS HUGE AVIAN IS SO TIMID THAT HE WILL WAIT FOR SMALLER VULTURES TO CLEAN A CARCASS OF MEAT...



AND ONLY WHEN THE QUARRELSOME HORDE HAS GONE DOES HE HELP HIMSELF TO A BONE...



WHICH HE DROPS FROM ON HIGH TO SHATTER ON THE ROCKS...



SO HE CAN ENJOY HIS FAVORITE REFECTION, WHICH IS THE RICH, NOURISHING MARROW

CAPTAIN EASY

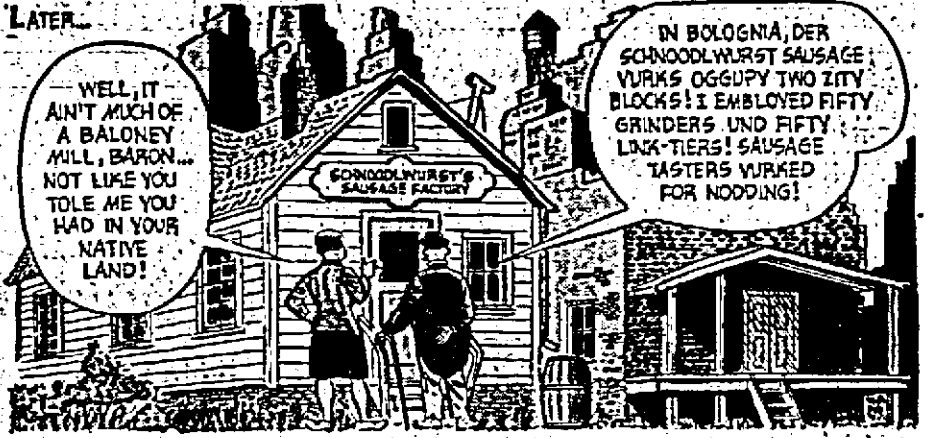


HERE'S THE \$500 I HAD SEWED AWAY IN ME MATTRESS, BARON SCHNOODLWURST! NOW YOU KIN FILL THAT ORDER FOR A HALF MILE OF SAUSAGE!

GOOT! I GRIND DER INGREDIENTS VILE YOU TIE DER LINK KNOTS!



UND DON'T FORGOT I VIN DIS COVETED SAUSAGE-CLUSTER MEDAL AT TWO WURLD'S FAIRS!



LATER...

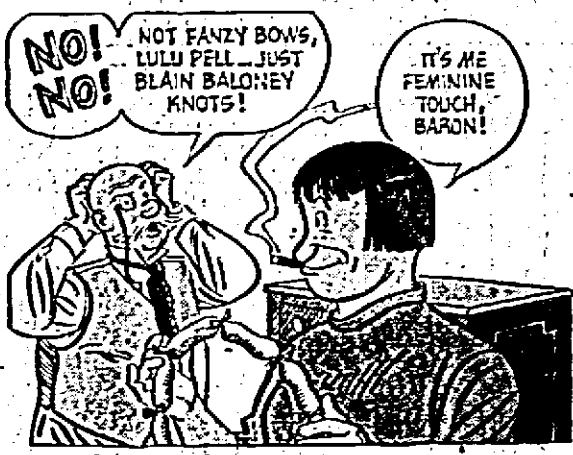
WELL, IT AIN'T MUCH OF A BALONEY MILL, BARON... NOT LIKE YOU TOLE ME YOU HAD IN YOUR NATIVE LAND!

IN BOLOGNA, DER SCHNOODLWURST SAUSAGE YURKS OGGUPY TWO ZITY BLOCKS! I EMPLOYED FIFTY GRINDERS, UND FIFTY LINK-TIERS! SAUSAGE TASTERS YURKED FOR NODDING!



I GRIND A LIDDLE SAMPLE SAUSAGE, VILE YOU PRACTICE TYING DER KNOTS!

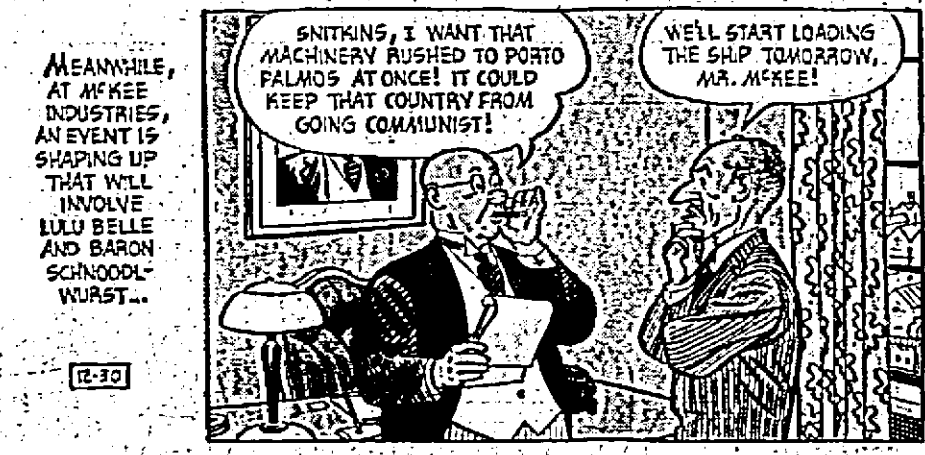
GOOD! I WAS A GIRL SCOUT IN ME YOUTH!



NO! NO!

NOT FANZY BOWS, LULU PELL... JUST BLAIN BALONEY KNOTS!

IT'S ME FEMININE TOUCH, BARON!



MEANWHILE, AT MCKEE INDUSTRIES, AN EVENT IS SHAPING UP THAT WILL INVOLVE LULU BELLE AND BARON SCHNOODLWURST...

SNITKINS, I WANT THAT MACHINERY RUSHED TO PORTO PALMOS AT ONCE! IT COULD KEEP THAT COUNTRY FROM GOING COMMUNIST!

WE'LL START LOADING THE SHIP TOMORROW, MR. MCKEE!



LOOK AT THEM TELLING EACH OTHER WHAT SANTA BROUGHT THEM.

...AND HE DIDN'T BRING US THE BOW AND ARROWS, AND HE FORGOT THE CHEMISTRY SET...

...AND I DIDN'T GET A CAKE MIX SET...

...AND HE FORGOT THE ROCKET WE ASKED FOR...



Sideshow
FALL OF THE YEAR
DELLOS ANDREWS
27 DELLY RD. NEW ATLANTA 19, GA.

PUNCH ON THE NOSE
-TANGA SCHEFF
1401 FIRST ST.
REYSBURG, OHIO

RED PROPER GANDER
-PEGGY FRANK
9 SPENCER AVE.
WEST REYSBURG, PA.

ABC's
-O. G. HENDRICK
ELLIOTT, IOWA

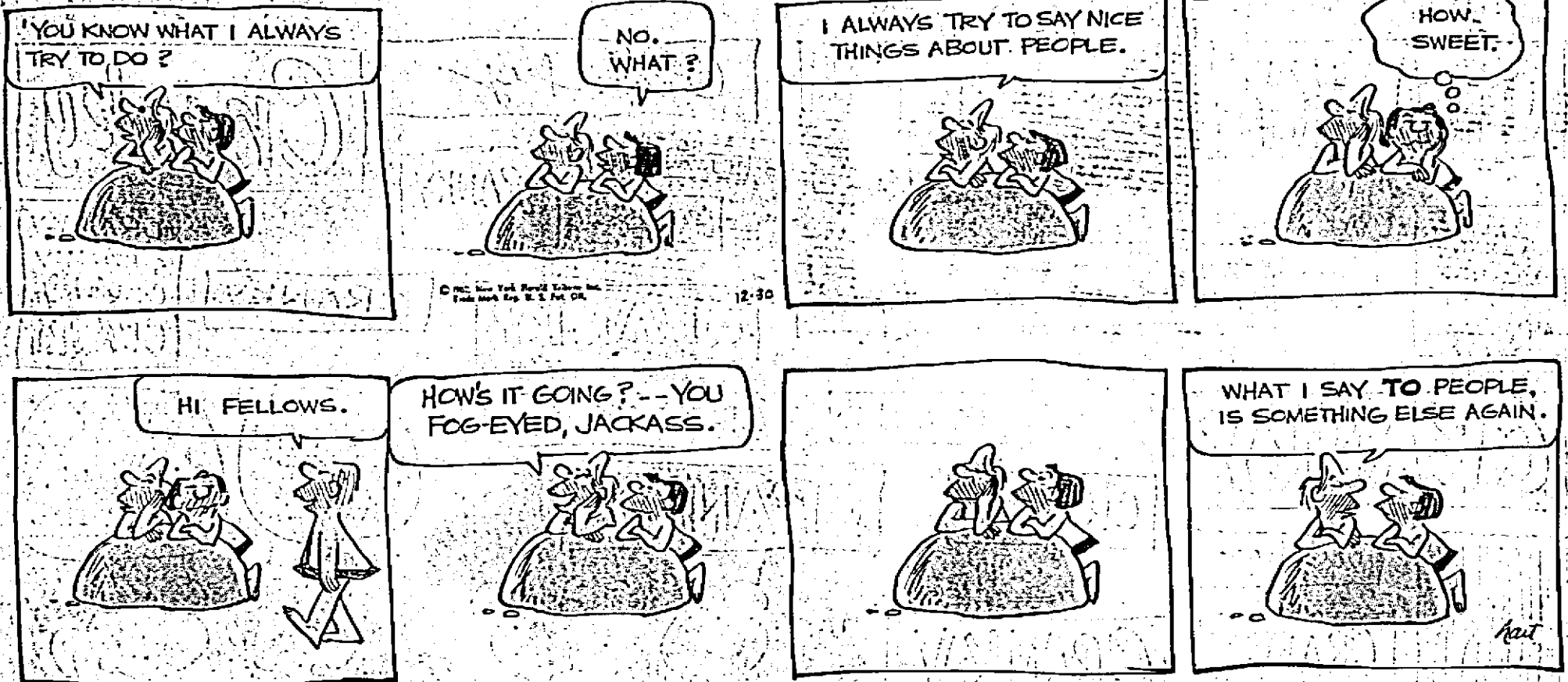
GARPET
-BARRY STREET
1501 CHARLSTON BLVD.
SAN DIEGO 1, CALIF.

OH, THEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS!
-CAROL TURK
477 E. GEORGE
HAZEL PARK, MICH.

TACKS COLLECTOR
-JOANN CORNETT
8720 S.W. 45TH ST.
MIAMI 55, FLA.

THANKS TO THE THOUSANDS OF DEAR READERS WHO HAVE SENT US THEIR PUNS DURING 1962!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY
CRANKY
CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY
CRANKY
CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

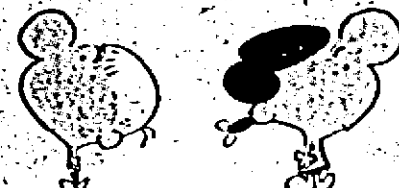
CRANKY

CRANKY

CRANKY

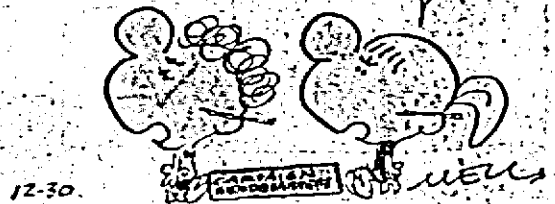
CRANKY

CRANKY



WE'RE ON A CAMPAIGN TO BRING BACK THE WORD...

- BECAUSE WE'RE FED UP WITH 'HOSTILE', 'AGGRESSIVE' AND 'RECALCITRANT'...



12-30

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO STALL THE BOYS ON THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY?

UNTIL WE'RE EVEN FOR THE LAST DANCE

THOSE SHLUMPS! SAYING 'WE'LL MEET YOU INSIDE' SO WE'D HAVE TO PAY OUR OWN WAY IN!



SO THIS TIME WE KEEP 'EM ON A STRING!



DANGLING 'TIL THE VERY NIGHT OF THE DANCE!

EXCEPT SQUIRREL ISN'T SO EASY TO DANGLE!..... HE HASN'T EVEN ASKED ME YET!



WE'LL LET 'EM KNOW THE STRING THEY'RE ON IS A MERE THREAD!!

WHO'S THAT WITH PEGGY?



KIDS, MEET FAYE LABELLE, MY COUNTRY COUSIN!

WE'RE HUNTING A FREE MALE SHE CAN DATE FOR THE DANCE



ME FIRST!

QUICK! GIVE ME CHANGE FOR A QUARTER!



WHAT IS GOING ON??

JUST A FEW 'STRINGS' BEING REELED IN!

NIGHTOWL, I COMPLETELY FORGOT TO CALL YOU BACK ABOUT THE DANCE!

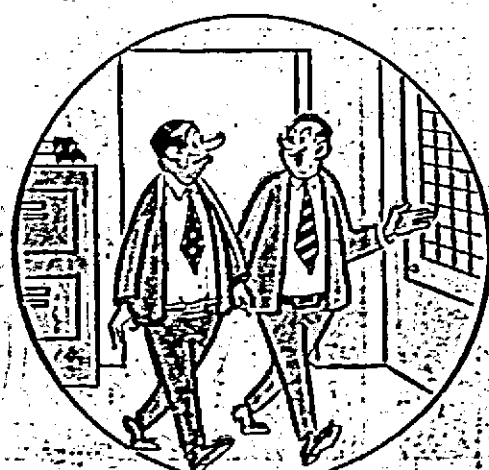
- WELL ASK HIM TO CALL ME, MRS. GILMAN! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!

DON'T SHOVE!

OFF THE RECORD



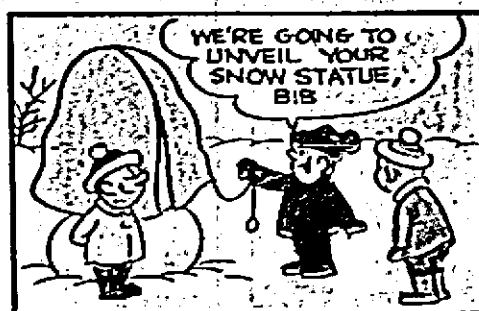
"She's dreaming of when Prince Charming will liberate her from her 5-hour-day job so she can work 16 for him."



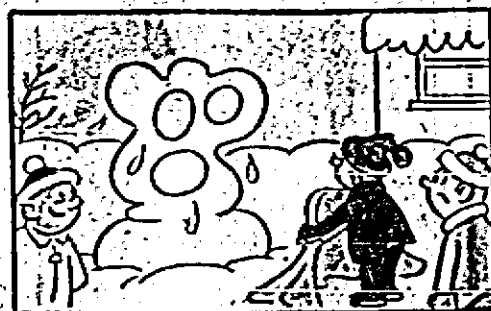
"You'll like Edmund—He's the boss' son."



"I'll have her call you, Gladys—Right now she's busy embarrassing me before the whole neighborhood."

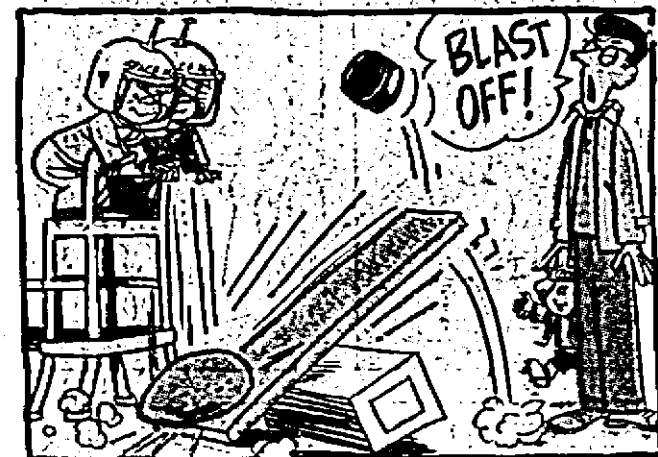
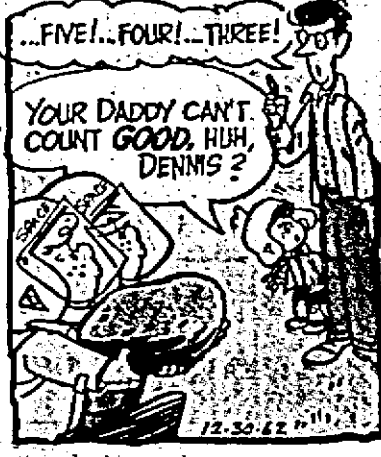
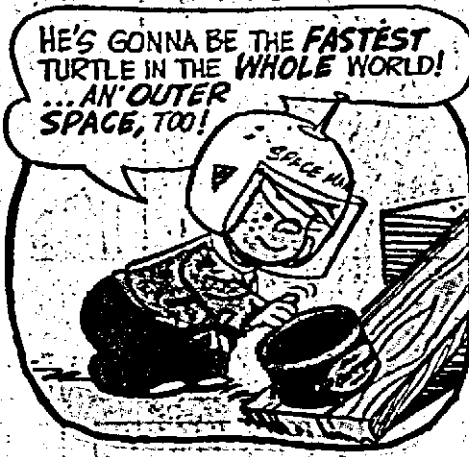
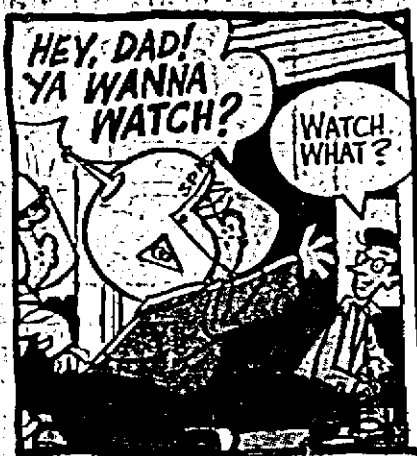


WE'RE GOING TO UNVEIL YOUR SNOW STATUE, BIL!



THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



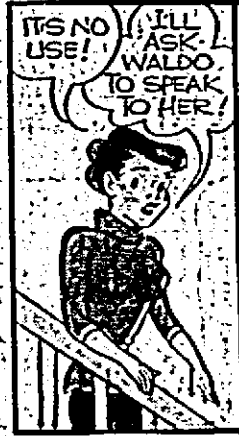
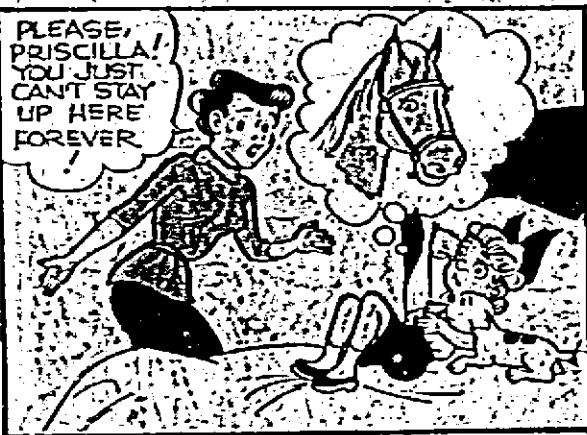
THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT
12-30



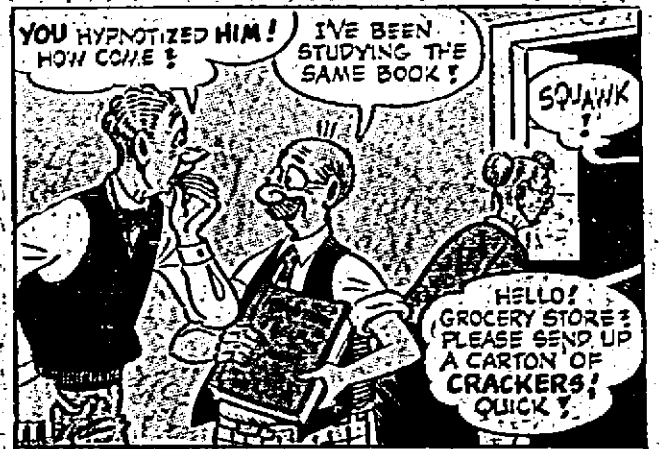
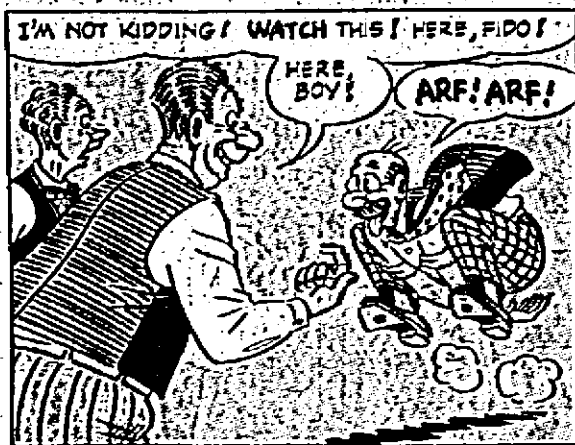
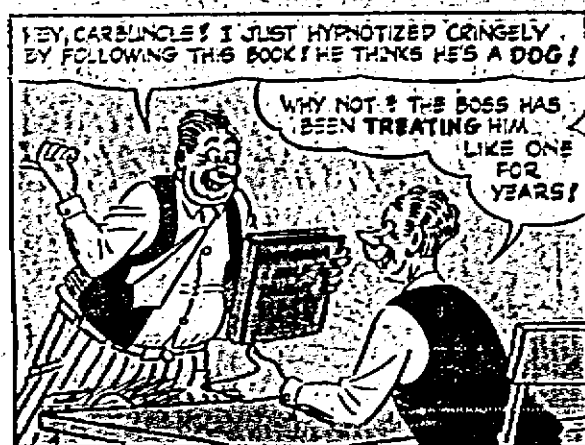
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



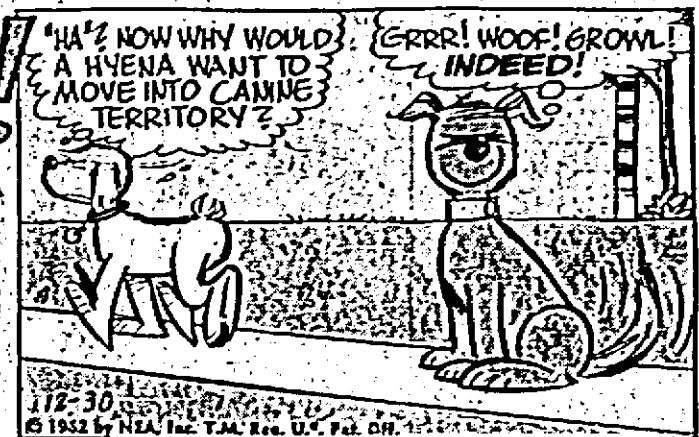
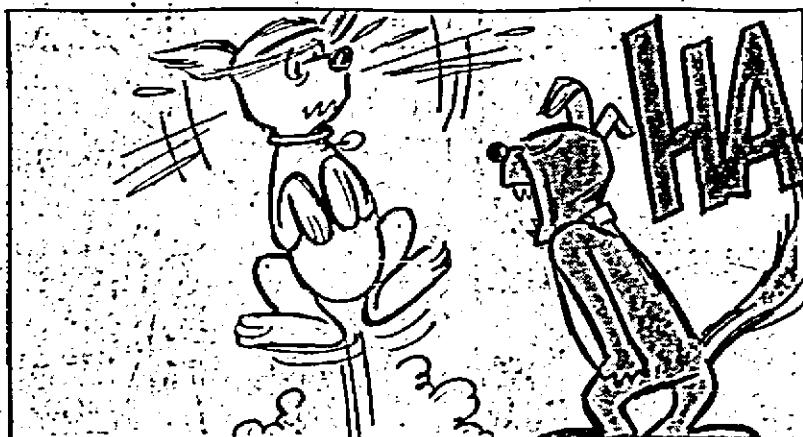
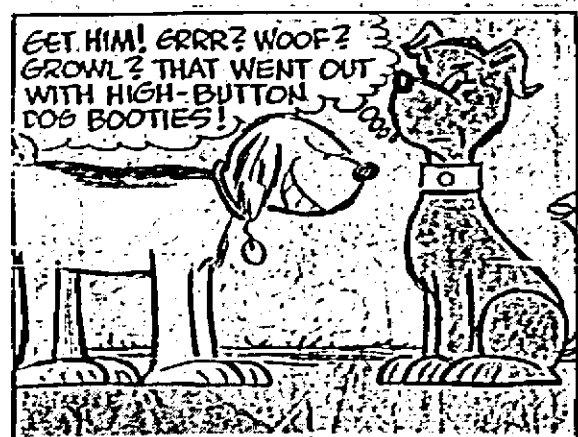
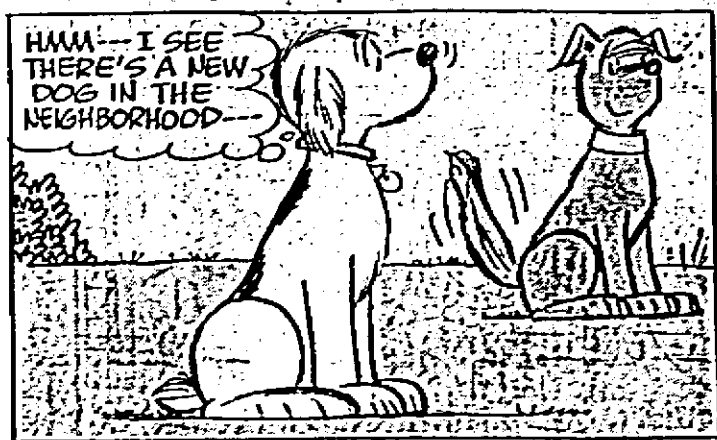
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

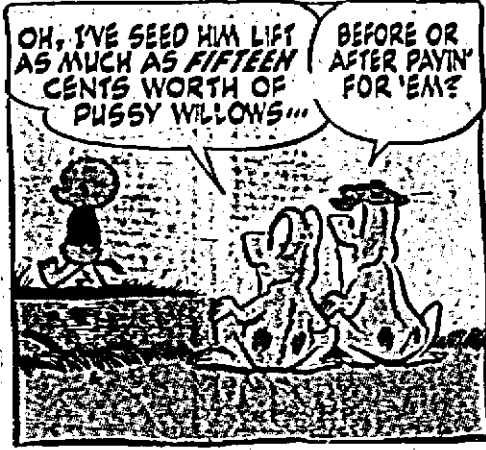
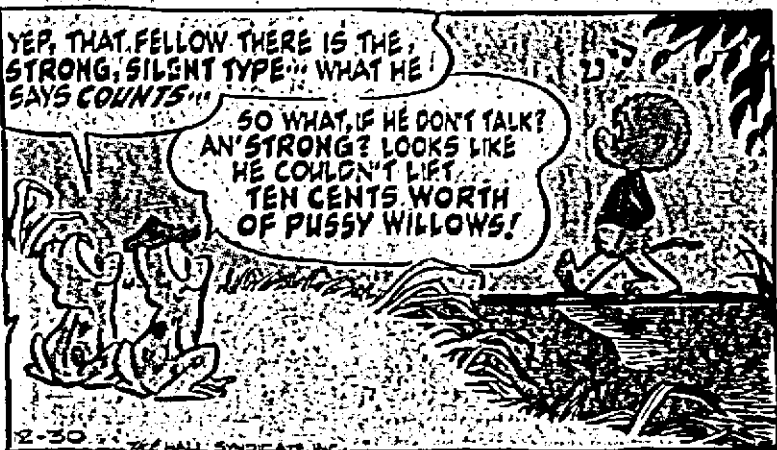
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



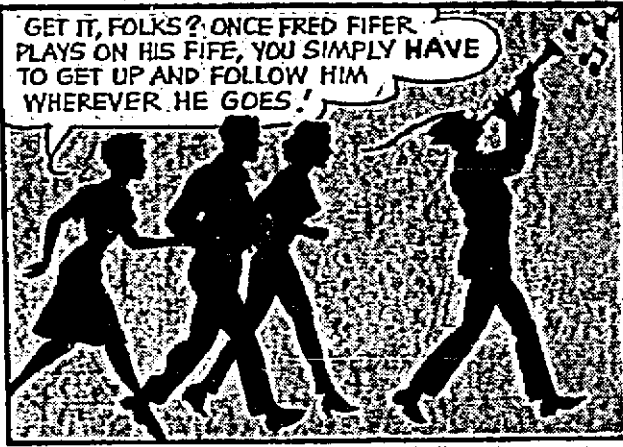
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





ABBIE AN' SLATS



By Raeburn Van Buren



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

